

Peace Negotiators Agree, Then Disagree

By LEWIS GULICK
PARIS (AP) — U.S. and North Vietnamese negotiators have agreed on seven procedural issues for four-way peace talks, but they still can't agree on who will sit where.

U.S. officials said the seven and his cabinet selections of which will be made from the group here.

Nixon met with the governors

points agreed on Friday by Cyrus R. Vance, No. 2 man in the U.S. delegation, and his North Vietnamese counterpart, Ha Van Lau, are:

- The first four-way session will be restricted to conference procedure.
- Each group will have a speaker.
- They will meet in the same room previously used for U.S.

North Vietnamese talks at the Majestic Hotel.

- The allied and Communist sides each may bring 10-12 persons.
- Business can be conducted in English, Vietnamese and French.
- Tape recorders will be admitted.
- Newsmen will not be admitted.

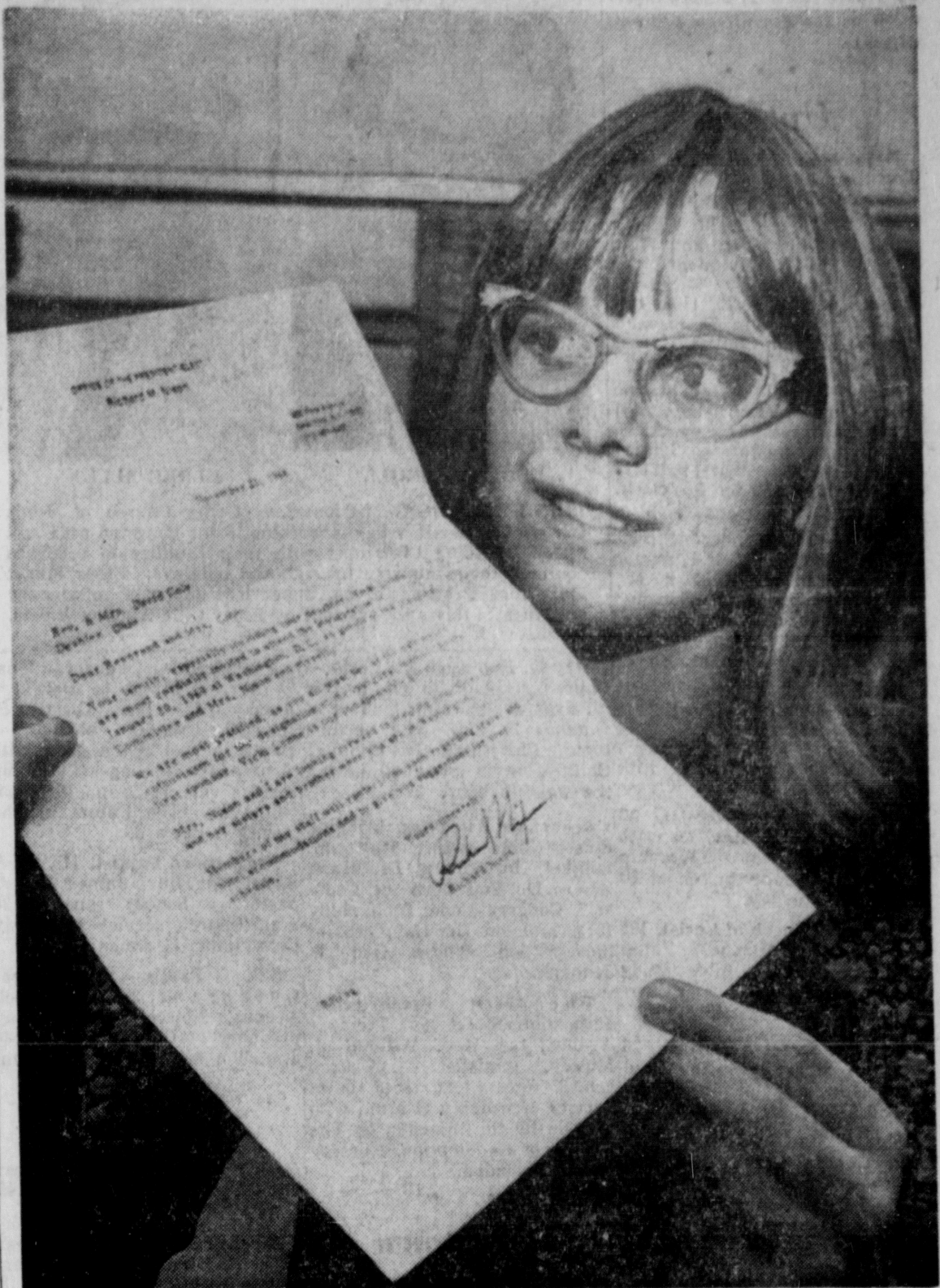
Vance and Lau each scored 10 to 12 members each, while Hanoi views it as four delegations of five to six persons each.

From the U.S. standpoint, Vance won the agreement to keep newsmen out of the first rule-making meeting. The North Vietnamese said they wanted the press admitted, but the Americans feel the Communists will be more inclined to reach a reasonable compromise without the opportunity to make public statements.

The shape of the conference table, although a seemingly trivial issue, is one which the rivals feel could be translated into a bargaining advantage later on. Consequently there has been no breakthrough on this point.

The Communists want a square table, whose equal sides would fit their claim that the NLF has equal status in a four-sided conference.

The United States wants two long tables each facing each other, to support its claim that the parley is composed of two sides. The allies do not recognize the NLF, which the Saigon government regards as an outlaw tool of Hanoi.



AN INVITATION—Vickie Lynne Cole, 13, holds up a personal letter by President-elect Richard Nixon inviting her to the presidential inauguration. Vickie carried a sign during Nixon's whistle-stop tour through Ohio which read, "Bring Us Together." A derivative, "Forward Together," is the official theme of Nixon's inauguration. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

U.S. Guns Slam Hard At Reds Along DMZ

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. guns slammed dozens of shells into the biggest band of Communists seen in Vietnam's Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) since the bombing of North Vietnam stopped 37 days ago, military spokesmen said today.

The announcement came as a

joint session of South Vietnam's Senate and House of Representatives overwhelmingly approved sending a delegation to join expanded talks in Paris aimed at ending the Vietnam War. Headed by Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, the delegation left today.

American headquarters said allied gunners fired three times into the DMZ Friday when spotter pilots saw evidence of Communist violations of the zone. It brought to 38 the number of what U.S. spokesmen called "significant incidents" in the zone since Nov. 1.

One spotter said one group of 31 Communists—the biggest band since the bombing halt began—"popped" smoke grenades and tried to use the smoke as cover to keep him from directing allied shells accurately. He said he was unable to determine how many were killed.

U.S. headquarters pinpointed the Communist location as two miles northwest of the allied combat base at Gio Linh, on South Vietnam's extreme northern coast.

In neighboring Laos, American sources said about 20,000 North Vietnamese troops, or two divisions, had pulled out of South Vietnam's northern reaches since the bombing of North Vietnam stopped.

The sources said some of the Communists were camped in Laos within quick striking distance while others were headed north on the Ho Chi Minh supply trail toward Hanoi. But, the sources said, the flow of supplies southward to the war zone on the trail has not diminished.

U.S. Marines south of the allied base at Da Nang called in the battleship New Jersey to bombard the Communists supply buildup and reported capturing 37 North Vietnamese in the process.

Military spokesmen said the New Jersey "put a reported 90 per cent of its 16-inch shells directly on target. Every shell plowed directly into the target" 12 and 13 miles south of Da Nang on the northern coast.

The Marines said they captured 40 Communist bunkers while the New Jersey knocked out seven and destroyed 10 guerrilla supply buildings.

It was in the same area that the Marines Friday ended Operation Henderson Hill, a 45-day sweep that killed 700 Communists and captured 94 suspected Viet Cong, the daily communiqué said.

Other leathernecks guarding their northern supply base at Dong Ha battled North Vietnamese soldiers apparently trying to disrupt food and ammunition runs to Leathernecks along the DMZ.

Nixon to Governors: Crisis Is Spiritual

By EUGENE V. RISHER
PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI)—President-elect Richard M. Nixon emerged from five hours of strategy sessions with Republican governors at a plush desert hideaway Friday and said the challenge of his administration was to renew the American spirit.

Speaking to about 1,000 of the nation's top Republicans and their ladies at a banquet of the GOP governors conference, Nixon said the crisis in America—once material—was now spiritual.

"Never has a nation been richer...and more determined to share its wealth evenly," he said. "But today the crisis of the spirit...it is whether the nation can again be united."

California Lt. Gov. Robert Finch meanwhile virtually confirmed he would be a cabinet member in the Nixon administration.

At a Los Angeles dinner Thursday Nixon referred to Finch as "Secretary Finch," giving credence to reports that he would get the post of secretary of health, education and welfare.

Finch, on Friday, gave a good humored interview in which he made comments such as "California and New York will be well represented" in the cabinet and "The bulk of the cabinet has pretty well been worked out."

But he said final word will have to come from Nixon, who is expected to make an announcement next week.

The President-elect spent most of the afternoon sitting on a terrace overlooking a private golf course of the 200-acre estate of Philadelphia publisher Walter Annenberg and talking with 24 present and future Republican governors.

He particularly sought their advice, a Nixon aide said, on how the federal government should help states solve their problems. He also reviewed some of the programs he plans to put forward after Jan. 20, in small groups and then held a separate private session with New York's Gov. Nelson Rockefeller during which they discussed, among other things, Rockefeller's proposal that the federal government assume a greater responsibility for taking care of the poor.

Rockefeller's plan, outlined here Thursday would have the federal government take over complete financing of welfare programs, now shared jointly with the states, and set standards for welfare recipients throughout the country.

Herbert G. Klein, Nixon's director of communications, refused to comment on a report by the Washington Post that Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., had declined an offer from Nixon to become his Defense Secretary.

The Post report said Nixon had gotten assurances from Washington's Gov. Dan Evans that the man he appointed as Jackson's successor would be a Democrat.

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FEED THE KITTY—Sympathetic individual, dressed in hippie-type garb, exhorts the college community on grounds of San Francisco State College to feed the kitty to help defray the cost of bail monies needed to release those dissident students who have been arrested during the four days of strife on the beleaguered campus. Dissidents called concessions offered by S. I. Hayakawa, acting president at the college, "unsatisfactory and piecemeal." The acting president visited the Hudson Valley and the story of that visit is on page 16. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Freeman Series on Nixon

Another good-reading series of articles will start in The Freeman Monday, Dec. 9.

Various Associated Press writers have compiled a six-part series detailing the major crisis facing Richard M. Nixon when he takes off as President of the United States on January 20.

Among the topics discussed in the series will be foreign affairs, defense commitments, civil rights and urban problems.

John Spoke for Himself---Fish

By HUGH REYNOLDS

John Naccarato says yes and Hamilton Fish Jr. says maybe in the continuing guessing game as to whom will be the congressional representative in the Kingston office.

Tuesday night, at the Kingston Common Council meeting, Naccarato said that he would be the representative and that official confirmation would be forthcoming from Fish by Friday.

Fish's statement today was somewhat less than a confirmation, although it did not rule out Naccarato. Fish said that he "regretted" the "premature announcement" that Naccarato would be his district representative.

Said Fish, through a spokesman, "John Naccarato was my Ulster County Coordinator and therefore was in a position of confidence. There have been private discussions with John about the possibility of becoming

ing congressional representative) but no such announcement was authorized."

The congressman-elect pointed out that the announcement appeared in the area press (The Freeman, on Wednesday) while he was in Washington and said that he was not aware of it until his return to the district.

"Announcements of staff appointments will be made from my office and from no other source," Fish declared through his spokesman today. "No one has been authorized to speak for me. I shall speak for myself."

Naccarato was noncommittal on Fish's statement today but pointed out that time is short as Fish will be sworn in on Jan. 3, less than a month away. It is expected that Fish will have a complete staff by then.

Fish, who issued daily press releases during the campaign, has been noticeably quiet since his election Nov. 5. There was a release concerning the setting

up of "task forces" for the solving of district "problems" in a number of areas but no names were mentioned.

Fish still has several key appointments to make including district representatives in Kingston, Poughkeepsie and Hudson

Both he and his opponent, Democrat John S. Dyson, campaigned on the platform of district offices, a practice started by Congressman Joseph Y. Resnick.

Naccarato has been associated with Fish in the capacity of Ulster County campaign coordinator for more than two years, beginning with Fish's unsuccessful campaign against Resnick in 1966.

Naccarato was a candidate himself this year, running for reelection as an alderman in the city of Kingston. He was unsuccessful in the bid for his fourth term in the Common Council, defeated by Democrat Emilio Primo Jr. Naccarato had said that one of the reasons for his defeat was the amount of time he spent on Fish's campaign, thereby neglecting his own.

Naccarato lost to Primo by 35 votes out of 1,165 ballots cast. Fish, conversely, won victory over Dyson by 5,223 votes out of 190,300.

Dyson, who was a virtual unknown in March of this year when he was nominated, polled 86,627 votes compared to Fish's 91,860.

Fish, in his statement today, did little to dispel rumors about Naccarato, specifically, and the Kingston office, in general. He merely "regretted" a "premature announcement" by Naccarato, but did not say, one way or the other, whether Naccarato was or was not to be the district representative. In addition, he gave no indication of when he might make an official announcement of any appointments.

Fish did announce, however, that the address of his new Washington office is in the Longfellow Building, number 1230. He returned to the district Thursday after spending two days in the capital making arrangements for the orderly transfer of congressional records from the offices of the outgoing Congressman, Resnick.



Happy Times

John Naccarato (R) is shown with Congressman-elect Hamilton Fish Jr. early on the morning of Nov. 6, shortly after Fish learned of his victory over Democrat John S. Dyson. Picture was taken in Naccarato's tavern where Fish held a victory celebration. Naccarato was Fish's Ulster County Campaign coordinator. (Freeman photo by Haines).

15 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT

CHRISTMAS SEALS fight TB and other RESPIRATORY DISEASES

1968 CHRISTMAS GREETINGS 1968

Sunday Church Notices

(Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the downtown editorial office)

Uptown

Bethlehem Temple, 125 Tremper Avenue—Elder Henry Perry pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m.

St. Joseph's, Wall and Main Streets, the Rt. Rev. Magr. John J. O'Reilly, pastor—Sunday Masses 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a. m.; 12:15 and 5:30 p. m. St. Joseph's Hurley Mission Church, Masses 8:30 and 11:30 a. m. Sunday.

Paradise Soul Saving Station for Every Nation Inc., 131 Franklin Street, the Rev. A. B. Washington, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11:15 a. m. Evening service 8 o'clock.

St. Clara Church of God in Christ, 164 Elmendorf Street, the Rev. James L. Best, pastor—Sunday school 10:30 a. m., worship service 12 noon, sermon by assistant pastor, the Rev. James Childs. Young people's Bible classes 8:30 p. m.

St. John's Episcopal, 209 Albany Avenue, the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector—Holy Communion 8 a. m. Church school 10:30 a. m. Service with sermon 10:30 a. m.

Seventh Day Adventist, 30 Pearl Street, the Rev. Dan W. Schiffbauer, pastor—Worship 11:30 a. m. Sabbath school 10 a. m. on Saturday.

Kingston Church of Christ, 165 Tremper Avenue, Philip Cullum, preacher—Bible study 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Sermon, Cease to Trust in Man.

Franklin Street A.M.E. Zion, 26 Franklin Street, the Rev. Paul E. McGuire, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m., worship service 11 a. m.

St. George Greek Orthodox, 294 Greenkill Avenue, the Rev. Nicholas Katsoulis, pastor—Orthos 9:30 a. m., Sunday school 10 a. m., divine liturgy 10:30 a. m. with sermon at end of service.

Kingston Church of Christ, at YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, Bible study 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Sermon, The Cost of Commitment. Philip Cullum, preacher.

Old Dutch, Main and Wall Streets, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor—Sermon, It's a Way of Life. Church school 9:30 and 11 a. m. Confirmation class and crèche 11 a. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair Street—Sunday service and Sunday school 10:30 a. m. The subject of this week's Lesson—Sermon is Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced. Reading Room 281 Fair Street.

Salvation Army, 90-96 North Front Street—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Service 7 p. m. Mrs. Lillian Halstead will be the speaker in the morning service and Brigadier Walter Eden of Poughkeepsie Men's Social will be the guest speaker in the evening service.

Christian and Missionary Alliance, 90 Millers Lane, the Rev. George B. Osborne, pastor—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Worship service at 11 a. m. sermon, An Unusual Birth. Children's church in lower auditorium at 11:30 a. m. Evening service at 7 p. m. Sermon, Why God Became Man. Crib and toddler nursery care.

Fair Street Reformed, Fair and Pearl Streets—Second Sunday in Advent. Worship 9:30 and 11 a. m. Creche always provided. Church school 9:30 a. m. for all ages through adult. Sermon by the pastor, the Rev. Edwin C. Coon. Behold Thy Salvation Cometh. Assistant pastor, the Rev. Ebenezer G. Mane.

First Church of the Nazarene, Elmendorf Street at Wiltwyck Avenue, the Rev. Thomas Younce, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Sermon, Devoted Christians. Junior church 1 a. m. Evangelistic service 7 p. m. Sermon, Salvation Applied.

First Baptist, Albany Avenue at Broadway, the Rev. James A. Braker, minister—9:45 a. m. church school classes for all ages; 11 a. m. the church at worship with the Rev. Mr. Braker preaching on The Text Book of a Revolutionary.

Clinton Avenue United Methodist, 122 Clinton Avenue, the Rev. William A. Studwell, minister—9:30 a. m. church school; 11 a. m. divine worship with the sermon The Bible for Christmas by the Rev. Mr. Studwell. Nursery and children's church held during the worship hour.

St. James United Methodist, Fair and Pearl Streets, the Rev.



ELDER MERRILL



ELDER ALLEN

BRING MESSAGE—Missionaries of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints working in the Kingston area will forego spending Christmas with their families in order to continue their ministry through the holidays. Elder Stuart Merrill of Preston, Idaho, supervises Mormon missionary activities in this area assisted by Elder Gale Allen of Victor, Idaho.

Harry D. Robinson Jr., pastor—Church school with classes for all ages at 9:45 a. m. Service of worship 11 a. m. with sermon topic, Christmas Is Coming! Child care is provided during the worship hour.

Jehovah's Witnesses, 105 Pine Street—Bible lecture 9:30 a. m. Subject, In Solving Problems, Where Do You Turn for Counsel? Congregational Bible study 10:30 a. m. On The Happiness of the Nation Whose God Is Jehovah.

The First Presbyterian, Elmendorf Street and Tremper Avenue, the Rev. William J. McVey, minister—Church school meets at 9:45 a. m. Service of worship 11 a. m., with sermon by the minister on The Drama of Redemption. Nursery care is provided.

Downtown

St. Mary's, Broadway, the Rt. Rev. Magr. Joseph McIntyre, pastor—Masses Sunday 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.; 12:15 and 5:15 p. m.

St. Paul's Baptist, 30 Pine Grove Avenue, the Rev. O. Palmer, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m.

African Union Methodist, 255 East Strand, Bishop S. B. Chappell, presiding—Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m.

Church of God in Christ, 9 Mill Street, the Rev. James L. Best, pastor—Sunday school 10:30 a. m. Worship 12 noon. Sermon by the Rev. James Childs.

Holy Name of Jesus, Wilbur, the Rev. John G. Russell, pastor—Sunday Mass 10:30 a. m. Sacred Heart of Jesus, Eddyville, 9 a. m.

St. Peter's, Wurts Street, the Rev. Francis P. Brennan, administrator—Masses Sunday 7, 8, 9, 10:30 and 11:45 a. m.

Comforter Reformed, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. John W. Mongin, minister—Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Nursery and junior church.

Southside Baptist (SBC), 50 Post Street, the Rev. Ernest A. Cruse, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Training Union 6 p. m.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran (Missouri Synod) and Christian Day School, 22 Livingston Street—Services 8 and 10:30 a. m. Sunday school and Bible classes 9:15 a. m.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran, Spring and Hone Streets, the Rev. Frederik C. Dunn, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Adult discussion group 9:45 a. m. Service 10:45 a. m. Holy Communion first Sunday of the month.

Immaculate Conception, 467 Delaware Avenue, the Rev. Leo Adamski, pastor—Sunday Masses 8 and 11 a. m.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts (9th) and Rogers Streets, the Rev. David C. Gaise, D.D., pastor, Sunday church school and services of worship at 9:30 and 10:45 a. m. A nursery for small children is provided in the annex located next door to the church on Rogers Street.

Rondout Presbyterian, Spring and Wurts Streets, the Rev. H. Coleman Lamb, acting minister—Divine worship 11 a. m. The Rev. Mr. Lamb will deliver the sermon.

Holy Cross Episcopal, 30 Pine Grove Avenue, the Rev. David L. Bronson, rector—Mass 7:30 a. m. Church school 8:45 a. m. Sung Mass and sermon 9 a. m.

St. Mark's A.M.E. 72 Wurts Street, the Rev. Alfred Banks, pastor—Church school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor.

Riverview Baptist, 240 Catherine Street, the Rev. John H. Gilmore, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a. m. First Sunday in Advent Worship 11 a. m. Communion and baptism. Sermon by the pastor. In Lonely Exile. Vespers 7:30 p. m.

Trinity United Methodist, Wurts and Hunter Streets, the Rev. James P. Veatch, pastor—Church school, 9:45 a. m. Worship, 11 a. m. Sermon, John Bore Witness to the Light. The service will be broadcast over WKNY.

Ponckhockie Congregational, 93 Abruyn Street at Delaware Avenue, the Rev. Donald B. Howard, supply pastor—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. with classes for all ages. Worship service at 11 a. m. Sermon, Glimps Into The Future by the Rev. Mr. Howard.

Progressive Baptist, 115 Abel Street, the Rev. James Priest, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Church service and Holy Communion 11 a. m.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran, 355 Hasbrouck Avenue, Nelson Burhans, lay preacher—Church school 9:30 a. m. Worship service 10:45 a. m.

County

Olive-Shokan Baptist, West Shokan—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m.

Ascension Episcopal, West Park, the Rev. Paul E. Parker, rector—Holy Communion 8 a. m. Holy Communion, sermon and church school 10:45 a. m.

North Marlborough Reformed, the Rev. Robert Clements pastor—Worship service 8:30 a. m.

Chichester Community, Chichester Services every Sunday 7:30 p. m.

Glascow Methodist, Myron F. Ronk, minister—Worship 10:15 a. m.

Plutarch Methodist, the Rev. Allan Hassel, pastor—Worship 2 p. m.

St. Colman's, East Kingston, the Rev. John E. Ward, pastor—Sunday Masses 8 and 10 a. m.

High Woods Reformed, the Rev. Robert A. Hess pastor—Worship 9 a. m. Sunday school 10 a. m.

Lamontville Assembly of God, the Rev. David O. Stanton, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m.

Holy Trinity Episcopal, Highland the Rev. Paul E. Parker rector—Holy Communion sermon and church school 9:15 a. m.

Friends Community, Tillson—Sunday school for all ages. Worship at 11 a. m. Richard B. Talley, minister is in charge.

Cottkill Reformed, the Rev. Harry E. Christiansa pastor—Worship 8:30 a. m. Sunday school 10:45 a. m.

Centerville Methodist, Myron F. Ronk minister—Worship service 9 a. m. Sunday school 10 a. m.

Shandaken Reformed, Mt. Tremper, the Rev. Osterhout Phillips, minister—Worship 9:30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor.

Kingston Free Methodist, Elmendorf Street, the Rev. George Lockwood pastor, Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Evening service 7 p. m.

Bethel Assembly of God, 11 Esopus Avenue, Town of Ulster, the Rev. Donald Rudolph, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.

Redeemer Lutheran, Route 32, New Paltz, the Rev. Paul Merzluft, pastor—Service and Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Communion the first Sunday of the month.

Rhinewater Union Chapel, the Rev. J. B. Donaldson pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m.

St. Mary of the Snow, Saugerties, the Rev. Charles Kaufman, pastor—Masses Sunday 7, 8, 9, 10 with high Mass at 11 a. m. Confessions Saturday 4:30 to 5:30 and 7 to 8 p. m.

East Kingston Methodist, Myron Ronk, minister—Worship 11:30 a. m. Sunday school 10 a. m.

Trinity Gospel Mission, Hawleys Corners, Highland, the Rev. R. Reddy, minister—Service 7:30 p. m. Guest speaker the Rev. John Donaldson.

Flatbush Reformed, Route 32, Town of Saugerties, the Rev. Robert A. Hess, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m.

Rifton Methodist, the Rev. A. E. Kaufman, pastor—Worship 9 a. m. Sunday school 10:30 a. m.

Shokan Reformed, the Rev. Osterhout Phillips, minister—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor.

Krumville Reformed, the Rev. George D. Wood, pastor—Worship service 9:30 a. m. Sunday school 10:30 a. m.

St. John's Parish, West Hurley, the Rt. Rev. Magr. Austin V. Carey, pastor—Sunday Masses at St. John's, 9:15 and 11 a. m.; St. Joan of Arc, Woodstock, 8, 10 and 11 15 a. m. and St. Augustine, Shokan 9:30 a. m. Confessions, Saturday 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. at St. John's and 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. at St. Joan.

Esopus Methodist, the Rev. A. E. Kaufman, pastor—Worship 10:30 a. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.

Christ Lutheran, 107 Center Street, Ellenville, the Rev. Ernest E. Miller, pastor—Church school 9:30 a. m. Service 11 a. m. Holy Communion first Sunday of the month.

Port Ewen Methodist, the Rev. Cecil L. McFarland, minister—Church school and MYF 9 a. m. Services of worship 8 and 10:15 a. m.

New Apostolic, North Drive, Glenelg Lake Park, the Rev. Jack Klomm, pastor—Services 10 a. m. and 5 p. m. Sunday school 8:30 a. m. Wednesday 8 p. m. service.

New Paltz Nazarene, Route 32 North, the Rev. Clarence W. Lindeman, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Youth service 6 p. m. Evening service 7.

Trinity Episcopal, Barclay Heights, Saugerties, the Rev. Richard G. Shepherd, rector—Sundays Holy Eucharist 8 a. m. Church school 9:45 a. m. Family Eucharist 10 a. m. Holy Eucharist 9 a. m. Wednesday; 7 and 9 a. m. Friday and Holy Days as announced.

Shady Methodist—Sunday school 10:30 a. m. Worship 11:30 a. m. The Rev. W.R. Peckham, supply pastor.

Katsbaan Reformed—Worship 10 a. m. Sunday school 11 a. m.

Blue Mountain Reformed—Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship 11:15 a. m.

Glenford United Methodist, the Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor—Worship at Ashokan Church 9:30 a. m.

Hurley Reformed, the Rev. Harold F. Schadeewald, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship 10 a. m.

Acorn Hill Wesleyan, the Rev. Otis McDonald, pastor—Sunday school 6:45 p. m., worship service 7:30 p. m.

Episcopal Church of Christ the King, Route 213, Stone Ridge, the Rev. Marcus B. Rogers, priest-in-charge—Holy Eucharist and sermon 8 a. m. Choral Holy Eucharist and sermon 10 a. m.

First Independent Baptist, the Rev. Arlen Mills, interim pastor—Meeting at the New Paltz Savings Bank, Main Street. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Service 3 p. m. Communion first Sunday of the month.

Wawarsing Chapel, Port Ben Road, the Rev. Edward Howry, pastor—Bible School 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Youth service 7:30 p. m.

St. Remy Reformed, Main Street, the Rev. Jesse Stanfield, preacher—Worship 9 a. m. Sunday school 10:15 a. m.

Christ Lutheran, 28 Mill Hill Road, Woodstock, the Rev. Steven Middernacht, pastor—Church school 9:30 a. m. Service 11 a. m. Nursery care in fellowship hall during worship.

Port Ewen Reformed, the Rev. Daniel L. Ogden, pastor—Divine worship 11 a. m. Sabbath school 9 and also pastor's class. Towne Kids 6:15 p. m. Sermon and Holy Communion with message on And They Devoted Themselves.

Overlook United Methodist, Woodstock, the Rev. James W. Cook, pastor—Worship service 11 a. m. Sermon topic: All Through the House. Church school classes at 9:30 and 11 a. m. Nursery throughout the morning.

South Rondout United Methodist, First Street, Connelly, the Rev. James P. Veatch, pastor. Worship, 9 a. m. Sermon: John Bore Witness to the Light.

First Baptist, Partition Street, Saugerties, the Rev. Brooks Henry, pastor—9:05 a. m., Wonderful Word Broadcast, WGHQ; 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, classes for all ages; 11 a. m., worship service, sermon: Studies in I Peter. Evening service 7 p. m., sermon, The Holy Spirit and Spirit Baptism.

Grace Community, Neighborhood Road at Sawmill Road, Lake Katrine, the Rev. Robert C. Miller, pastor—9:30 a. m. Sunday school classes for all ages; 10:45 a. m. worship. Message, Joy to the World. At 6 p. m. family service. Message, The Overcomer.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Fording Place Road, Lake Katrine, Wendell H. Gray, president—Priesthood meeting 8:30 a. m. Sunday school 9:55 a. m. Sacrament service 11:15 a. m.

High Falls Reformed, the Rev. Clair F. Yohe, pastor—Church school 8:45 a. m. Universal Bible Sunday 10 a. m. Sermon by the pastor, A Book for Today—For Any Day.

Woodstock Dutch Reformed, Village Green, the Rev. Donald E. Hicks, minister—Sunday school 9:15 a. m. Adult Class 9:30 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Sermon, The Bible—Relevant?

Samsonville United Methodist, Gilbert S. Ward, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Worship 11 a. m.

Unitarian Fellowship of Ulster County, Pickett House, Lohmaier Lane and Neighborhood Road, Lake Katrine Meeting and Sunday school 10:30 a. m. Kenneth Ticknor, president.

Council Hears Guest At Election Meeting

Hippies, Drug Freaks and Other Folks Like This was the announced title of the Rev. Carl F. Burke's address on the occasion of the Annual Meeting of the Kingston Area Council of Churches held Thursday evening at the Franklin Street A.M.E. Zion Church.

The author of two religious best sellers, God Is For Real, Man and Treat Me Cool, Lord, the Rev. Mr. Burke drew upon his experience as chaplain of the Erie County Jail, Buffalo. Dismissing the likelihood of any simple answer as to the cause of juvenile delinquency he cited four contributive factors that seem to enter into this growing problem. The misuse of liquor, family breakdown, the pressure of the peer group and the generally low opinion that the law offender has of himself were emphasized. He stressed the importance of punishment not only for the purpose of impressing upon the offender due respect for the law but also the importance of rehabilitation.

Council president, the Rev. William Studwell, minister of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, was reelected to that position. Also reelected were vice president, Floyd Ellsworth; secretary, Helen Bowen and treasurer, Earl Little.

Co-chairmen were elected for the following committees: Education, the Rev. Edwin C. Coon and the Rev. Harry Robinson; Life and Work, the Rev. Daniel Ogden, the Rev. Frederick C. Dunn and the Rev. Paul McGuire; Missions, the Rev. David C. Gaise; Publicity, the Rev. James Braker, Capt. James Schatzberger; Radio, the Rev. John Mongin, Harry



AT CHURCH MEET—The Rev. Paul E. McGuire, host pastor, left, and the Rev. William A. Studwell, right, president of the Kingston Area Council of Churches, confer with guest speaker, the Rev. Carl F. Burke of Buffalo, at the council's annual meeting. The event was held Thursday night at the Franklin Street A.M.E. Zion Church. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Thayer, the Rev. Mr. Studwell. Reports were read and the was commended for its effectiveness. Finance, Donald Glass, Earl work of the council chaplain, tiveness in the jail and local the Rev. Frederick C. Yohe, hospitals.

Nazarene Pastor Leaving For Post in Burlington

NEW PALTZ—The Rev. C. W. Lindeman, pastor of the New Paltz Church of the Nazarene, has resigned to accept the pastorate of the Church of the Nazarene in Burlington, Vt. His last Sunday here will be Dec. 8.

The Lindeman's came to New Paltz two and one-half years ago from Canton, Ohio. The Rev. Mr. Lindeman has been active in the community and was a member of the New Paltz ministerium.

The Burlington Church purchased a three-acre plot in the midst of a suburban housing development and built a parsonage all debt free within the last year. Plans are completed to build a new church and educational unit this coming spring.

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The Rev. and Mrs. George Emmitt of Flushing have been called as pastors of the New Paltz Church. The Rev. Mr. Emmitt has had a successful ministry in Flushing. They have two children, a son attending Eastern Nazarene College in Quincy, Mass., and a daughter enrolled in Trevecca Nazarene College in Nashville, Tenn. The Emmitts will move into the New Paltz parsonage the week of Dec. 15. His first sermon will be Sunday, Dec. 22.

Cathedral Boys Choir Presents Concert

The Episcopal parishes of the Kingston area will present a concert of sacred music by the Boys' Choir of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

Alec Wyton, master of the choristers, and national president of the American Guild of Episcopal Church of Christ the Organists, will conduct with King, Route 213, Stone Ridge, Marilyn Keiser, his assistant, Sunday 8 p. m. The public may attend.

UCCS Slates Visitation for Guidance Staffs

STONE RIDGE—Ulster County Community College has announced a visitation program for guidance staffs of area secondary schools to be conducted on Tuesday.

"We're hosting this event," said Dr. George B. Erbstein UCCS president, "so that guidance counselors can become more familiar with our modern Stone Ridge campus and our college staff as well as the offerings at the college."

Tours of the campus will be held in addition to demonstrations, informal meetings and

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King Seniors Meet Tuesday

A meeting of the Roundout Martin Luther King Senior Citizens Group has been scheduled for Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Roundout Neighborhood Center, 58 Broadway, the group said recently.

All Senior Citizens are urged to attend the meeting as there will be important business discussed, according to Field Work Representative Sharon Kennedy. Plans also will be discussed for a Christmas party.

Saugerties United Methodist, Washington Avenue and Post Street, the Rev. William H. Baudendistel, minister—Worship 8:30 and 11 a. m. Church school for nursery through adults 9:45 a. m. Nursery through second grade 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Building Highways to Christmas.

Mt. Calvary Lutheran, Ruby, the Rev. Olney Cook, pastor—Worship 9 a. m.

Union Center Community, Ulster Park—Worship 10 a. m. The Rev. Harvey I. Todd, minister. Second Sunday in Advent. Sermon, Jesus, Declaration of Himself.

Community Christian Fellowship—Sunday evening service 7:30 at the American Legion Hall, Route 209, Stone Ridge. The speaker is the Rev. Davis Gage, of Rhinebeck. Service is non-denominational.

Kerkhonkson Federated, the Rev. Paul C. Hoyt, pastor—Worship 11 a. m. Nursery available. Sunday School 9:40 a. m. Sermon, Is This Not a Carpenter, part of the Advent series.

United Reformed, Town of Rosendale, Bloomington, the Rev. Richard E. Lake, pastor—Christian school at 9:30 a. m. in Bloomington and Tillson; worship 11 a. m. in Bloomington. Sermon title, Come You Faithful. Coffee hour following worship in the Fellowship Hall.

Area

First Baptist, Rhinebeck, the Rev. John Koppelaar, pastor—Bible school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Sermon, If Christ Lives in You, Nursery care and junior church. Evening service 6:30 p. m. Sermon, Stretching.

Talmud Torah Meets Monday

The Talmud Torah of Kingston will hold a Parent-Teacher Association meeting Monday at 8 p. m. in the Congregation Ahavath Israel social hall, 100 Lucas Avenue.

Kingston IBM Will Manufacture Photo Copy of Image Machine

WHITE PLAINS—Images generated by a computer on a TV-like screen can be captured on paper using a machine it was announced by International Business Machines Corporation.

The IBM 2285 display copier was developed in Kingston Laboratory of the IBM Systems Development Division and will be manufactured at the Kingston facility. It can produce a photo-copy in 15 to 38 seconds, depending on the complexity of

the image. Seated at a display console in accompanying photo is staff engineer Malvin S. Bilsback of Woodstock who removes a photo-copy of an image he has created on the 2250 display unit.

The machine is designed to operate with IBM 2250 display unit — a device that enables an engineer to work with a System/360 in visual terms as he develops new products and concepts. Drawings, diagrams,

charts, words and numbers displayed on the 2250's screen can be modified by the user with an electronic "light pen."

When the "copy" button on the 2285 is pushed, the signals that produce the display on the large screen are transferred to a small cathode-ray tube (CRT) in the copier. The CRT's image is projected onto 8-1/2" by 11" photosensitive paper. The paper handling and developing mech-

anism is being built for IBM by the 3M Company.

The 2285 will be demonstrated next week at the Fall Joint Computer Conference in San Francisco. Initial customer deliveries are scheduled for the second quarter of 1969.

Vietnam Lensman Convinces 3 Reds

Editor's Note: Dang Van Phuoc, a Vietnamese photographer employed by The Associated Press, was accompanying the U.S. Marines on an operation south of Da Nang Thursday when three Vietnamese trapped in a bunker refused to come out. Because he spoke the language, the photographer acted as interpreter. Here is his report.

By DAN VAN PHUOC

DIEN BAN, Vietnam (AP) — The North Vietnamese had fought hard, but now the advancing American Marines had trapped them in their bunkers, and they were afraid.

"If I come out, will they shoot me?" One of the men in the bunker asked.

"If you come out with your hands up, they won't kill you," I told him. "But you must not have anything in your hands. If they see you have a grenade or a gun, they will shoot."

It was the 16th day of Operation Meade River, a massive allied operation to trap enemy troops in one of their favorite operating areas, and this was the hard part.

The operation area now covered an area of less than two square miles, mostly open land honeycombed with natural and man-made hiding places. Many of the bunkers had been here for years, and some were almost untouched by the pounding of artillery and air strikes that had preceded the Marines' advance.

There was little firing as the men of the 3rd Battalion, 26th Marines moved forward to root out the remaining enemy from the territory inside the horseshoe bend of a small river near

the village of Dien Ban, 15 miles south of Da Nang.

There was a report that 60 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong had escaped through the inner cordon and were trying to get away to the west or north, where another line of Marines was in position.

But here the immediate concern was the slow, dangerous job of checking the bunkers one by one. Bombs and shells had collapsed the roofs of some. Many were empty. Others had only dead in them.

A Marine, his revolver in hand, squeezed into the entrance of one bunker, then reappeared.

"There's two in there," he said. "They won't come out."

I went forward and crawled into the hole.

The first man came out, his empty hands stretched out before him. Two others followed, another North Vietnamese and a 16-year-old girl who said she was Viet Cong.

All three were wounded slightly and had not eaten for two days. The first soldier, who identified himself as a messenger, said that when the rest of the unit pulled out, they took along the weapons of the ones who stayed behind.

About 150 yards away, the Marines had found another bunker—a huge affair that yielded one prisoner, a North Vietnamese lieutenant. He said he had been on the staff of a battalion which used the big bunker as its command post.

The lieutenant said that while he had been in South Vietnam for six months, most of the men in his unit were new.



STAFF ENGINEER MALVIN S. BILSBACK

Other Legislature Actions at Meeting

By ALBERT J. CAWEIN

Broad oratory on the sales tax which resulted in another delay, and adoption of the 1969 budget at Thursday night's County Legislature session overshadowed several other important items on the agenda.

The county board unanimously approved the contract between the county and the Ulster County Chapter of Civil Service Employees Association, bargaining agents for the county employees. It was noted that the contract would reflect in about a six per cent increase in the total salary appropriations and fringe benefits.

There was also unanimous affirmative action by the board on an accompanying resolution which adopted the State non-contributory retirement plan for all county employees retroactive to Jan. 1, 1960. The cost of this fringe benefit will be approximately \$370,000, the county's share, which is payable to the state retirement fund starting in 1970.

Both measures were introduced by Legislators Joseph Martorana, 9th District; Ernest J. Gardner, 11th District; Richard D. Nace, 2nd District; E. Stirling Potter, 7th District, all

Republicans, and Minority Leader Roger W. Mabie, D-7th District.

Unanimous approval was given to a resolution by Majority Leader Douglas V. Dye, R-2nd District, authorizing necessary expenditures for certifying eligibility for participation in the federal food stamp program. The stamp program gives a 25 per cent bonus on food purchases by those on welfare or those applying in the low-income class.

Change in Salary Schedule

The Legislature acted favorably on a recommendation by the Salary Study Committee changing the salary schedule of five county employees, placing them in higher grades.

Also approved was a resolution by Frank L. Miller, R-2nd District which authorized settlement of a \$356.40 claim in favor of Harry E. and Florence M. N. Voss, in conjunction with the construction of Voss Bridge in Woodland Valley, Town of Shandaken.

A reintroduced proposal by Richard Thornton, D-Saugerties, was approved, authorizing the Legislature to advise schools teaching driver education of the availability of the Sheriff's De-

partment for certain instruction to new drivers.

There were three appointments. The reappointment of Seymour Werbalowsky and Joseph Epstein as commissioners of elections were approved, and the reappointment of Benjamin A. Storms on the Ulster County Board of Health received the unanimous vote of the county board.

Commends Officials

Prior to the voting on resolutions, Bernie Singer, representing Ulster Businessmen's Association, was permitted to address the gathering. Singer, speaking on the sales tax proposal, suggested that a series of public meetings were necessary before a vote is taken on the measure. He also commended the county officials for holding the tax line for next year.

He said most of the people he has talked to are against the sales levy and if enacted it would prove a hardship to those least able to pay the tax.

The meeting was recessed in memory of Frank Hommel of Saugerties, long-time assessor; Robert Jansen of New Paltz; Ernest Heppner of Kingston, all prominent Ulster County residents.

The Label for Sky Hijackers: Strays from Society's Losers

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — If there is a connecting link in the chain of airliner hijackings in 1968, it is that the sky pirates have almost always been described as strays from the ranks of society's losers.

Oran Daniel Richards, who seized a Delta airliner July 12, broke into sobs and dropped his gun and his hijack attempt failed. A former Springfield, Ohio, mental patient, he was committed to a Florida state hospital.

Some fled after failing to find the promised land. A Cuban exile who called himself Eddie Canteras told stewardesses on an Eastern Air Lines flight Dec. 3, he had been fired from every job he had taken in this country.

Some fled stormy marriages. Thomas J. Boynton, Michigan sociology instructor, hijacked a small chartered plane on Feb.

17, not long after his marriage to a Negro go-go dancer collapsed.

Some have been blacks rejecting a society they harangued as "Racist." "H. Jackson," National Airlines, Nov. 4, dressed himself in a Black Panther-style uniform, christened the jet "Republic of New Africa" at gunpoint and declared the plane "contraband of war."

Some fled loneliness. Mario Velasquez Fonseca, Northeast Orient Airlines, July 1, left a few acquaintances in Chicago who said, "The homesickness ate him up." He had a wife and two children in Cuba.

And some have bragged of revolutionary sympathy with Castro. Rogelio Hernandez Leyva, National Airlines, July 17, said he was a Castro agent who had been ordered home. In all there have been 28 hijackings or attempted hijackings this year, all but three of them involving Cuba as the ultimate destination. Twenty of the hijackings were of commercial airliners carrying from 18 to 109 passengers.

No one has been killed or seriously injured in the wave of hijackings this year. The hijackers have usually been solitary men in their 20s or 30s although some women have hijacked planes and a couple of

hijackings involved groups of men, women and babies held in their mothers arms.

In just about every case the hijackers have been armed with handguns, but some carried knives or what looked like hand grenades. One grenade later turned out to be a shaving lotion bottle wrapped in a handkerchief.

The cost of the hijackings is difficult to measure. The Cuban government has threatened to bill the air lines for landing fees, but Bill Wooten, Eastern public relations man, says no bills have ever been received. Wooten said it is almost impossible to calculate what a given act of air piracy would cost an airline.

The government pays the cost of flying hijacked passengers back to this country aboard propeller-driven planes chartered from Airlift International, which runs the twice daily Cuban refugee freedom flights.

Floating Philippine Clinics Go To the Remotest Island Sectors

MANILA (UPI)—The Philippine government is sending floating clinics to its remotest islands where people rarely if ever have seen a doctor.

By order of President Ferdinand E. Marcos, two hospital ships operated by the Philippine navy are for the first time carrying modern medicine and trained medical personnel to the Sulu islands and remote beaches on Mindanao.

A government study disclosed that 80 per cent of the people who died in Mindanao and Sulu in 1965 never had seen a doctor or a nurse in their lives.

Most of the four million residents of Mindanao and Sulu belong to the Moslem faith, a considerable minority in the

Philippines, 90 per cent of whose 33.4 million people are Christians.

The Bagong Pilipino contains an operating room, treatment room, dental clinic and medical laboratories. Its staff includes doctors, nurses and a dentist in addition to the navy crew which operates the vessel.

"The floating clinic will be particularly effective because it is seaborne and can land anywhere in responding to medical emergencies without the need of port facilities," a navy announcement said.

The Sulu Islands and parts of Mindanao cannot be reached by commercial air or water transportation. Philippine doctors have been reluctant to

work in those islands because of their isolation and relative poverty.

Medical statistics from Sulu and Mindanao are appalling. Ninety per cent of all babies born in that area in 1965 were delivered by rural midwives with no formal training. The mortality rate among children from birth to the age of 3 years is 50 per cent. The Philippine department of health said that in 1966 in Mindanao 200 mothers died for every 1,000 births.

Major killer diseases in the area are pneumonia and tuberculosis.

President Marcos said the two floating clinics would help bring a "new ray of hope" to people of the remote islands who have long been bitter about what they consider their treatment as second class citizens.

Lack of finances has been one problem; Manuel Elizalde Jr., 31, a millionaire businessman who serves as presidential assistant for national minorities, says the government lacks both funds and resources to carry out a full rehabilitation program for the Moslems and other minority groups.

Elizalde has urged private citizens to help, and he personally donated a vessel to carry relief goods to 250 villages along Mindanao's Cotabato River to dramatize the need.

Ferroxcube Official Named Industrial Group Director

POUGHKEEPSIE—Dr. Charles J. Kriessman, vice president and general manager of the Materials Division of Ferroxcube Corp., Saugerties, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Mid-Hudson Industrial Association (MHIA), president Alan A. Flans announced today.

The new member of the board is a graduate of LaSalle College and received a Ph.D. in Physics from Catholic University.

Others named to the MHIA board included Stephen P. Becker and Leon R. Bloom, both prominent Poughkeepsie industrial leaders and Hartman F. Schmidt, plant manager of Stauffer Chemical Company, Newburgh.

Becker is president of Fargo Manufacturing Company, Bloom, until recently chairman of the Poughkeepsie Urban Renewal Agency, is president of Hamilton Reproductions, Inc.

Schmidt, a graduate of Harvard University, has been associated with the Newburgh company since 1940. He has been plant manager since February.



DR. CHARLES J. KRIESSMAN

1967, under the Stauffer ownership.

The Mid-Hudson Industrial Association is an organization of about 100 member companies active in the five counties of Ulster, Dutchess, Greene, Orange and Putnam.

Mortgage Tax Distribution Approved by County Body

The distribution of \$127,527.27 in mortgage tax collected by the county in the past year was approved at Thursday night's County Legislature meeting in accordance with the recommendation of the Committee on County Treasurer.

According to law the sum must be apportioned among the several tax districts in the 20 towns and the City of Kingston. The distribution is as follows:

Heading the list are Town of New Paltz with \$14,785.84, with \$11,883.14 for the town and \$2,902.70 for the village. Saugerties was second with \$11,300.83 for the town and \$1,679.46 for the village.

Next in order came the Town of Woodstock with \$11,927.74;

Kingston City, \$10,854.63; Town of Ulster, \$10,509.39, and Wawarsing, \$9,606.22, including \$967.27 for Village of Ellenville.

Other townships, Denning \$266.91; Esopus \$5,102.71; Gardiner \$2,016.74; Hardenburgh \$191.09; Hurley \$8,148.44; Town of Kingston \$625.38; Lloyd \$9,194.19; Marletown \$3,163.56; Marlboro \$4,627.52; Olive \$3,540.31; Plattekill \$2,900.44; Rosendale \$5,712.04; Rosendale \$2,571.23; Shandaken \$4,294.55 and \$218.95 for Pine Hill Village; Shawangunk \$4,289.11.

The report is signed by Legislators Robert H. Kuhlmann, R-10th District, chairman; Lawrence D. Craft, R-10th District; Addison Jones, R-Kingston; Orrie R. Riehl, D-Kingston.



MEDICAL AID — President Ferdinand E. Marcos and his wife, Imelda, look down at a hospital ship which was ordered by the Philippine government to extend medical assistance to the Sulu Islands and Mindanao, where people have rarely seen a doctor. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

PLAZA BAKE SHOP

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Newest, Most Modern BAKE SHOP in the Hudson Valley

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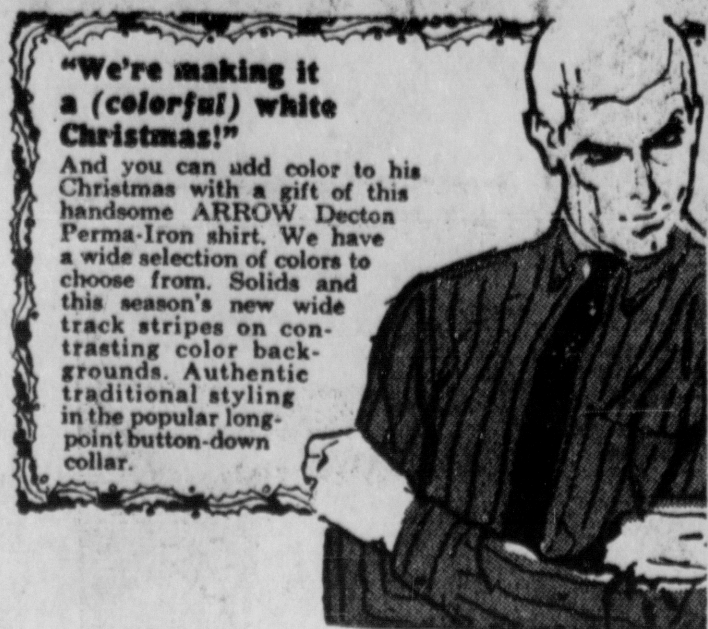
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Arrow Ban Lon® Nassau Sport Knit

Soft 100% DuPont texturized nylon for lasting durable performance. New fashion collar that always retains its shape. Superior placket construction for lasting neatness. Looped detailings for the touch of luxury. We have a complete range of new fashion colors to choose from.



Arrow World Traveler Turtleneck Sport Knit

Turtles win by a neck in the race for top fashion honors today. Come see our collection of new fashion colors for this season. Luxurious 80% Orlon® acrylic, 20% wool for tops in no-iron performance and comfort. Stick your neck out in a turtle for top fashion award.

JUST RECEIVED FROM ARROW

39 Dozen Sport Shirts
17 Dozen Dress Shirts
9 Dozen Sweaters

So you can have the
"Biggest" choice in town



PRINCE IGOR Christmas Neckwear

\$3 — \$5



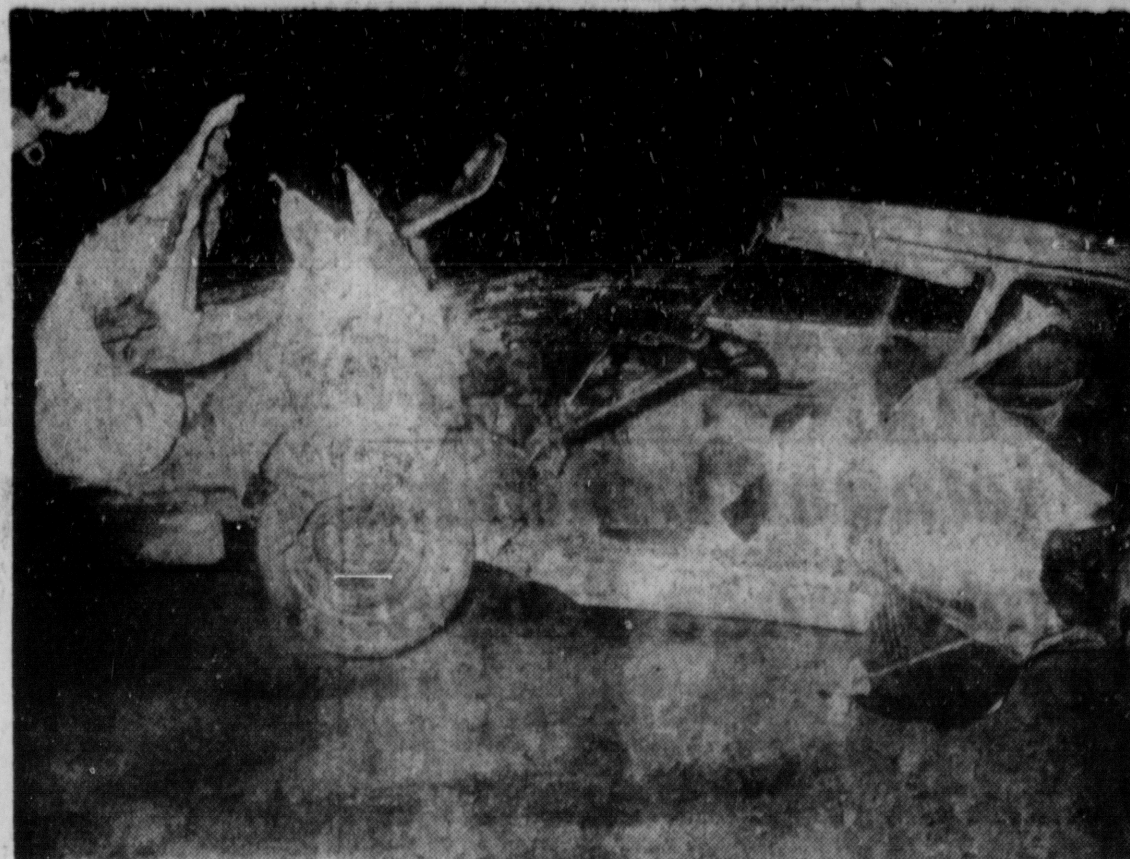
PAJAMAS

Excitingly
Different
By
Weldon

\$5 to \$10

Kaye Sportswear
SHOP
EVERY
NITE
Not Saturday

PARK FREE IN SENATE LOT



ROUTE 28 ACCIDENT—This car, driven by Thomasina Cook, 31, of Morey Hill Road, Kingston, was severely damaged when it was hit by a truck driven by James H. Lee Jr., 21, of Colonial Gardens, at 1:30 a.m. today in front of the Royal Diner on Route 28. Miss Cook was taken to Kingston Hospital with lacerations and torn tendons of the left wrist and hand. Lee was charged with driving while intoxicated and driving to the left of the pavement markings. (Glenn Fitzgerald photo)

3 Burglaries in Kerhonkson Net Intruders \$600 in Loot

KERHONKSON — Burglars consisted of more than \$600 in were active in this community cash, a number of watches, overnight and forced their way cartons of cigarettes and mis- into three business establish- cellaneous items. ments on Route 209. The loot. Ellenville state police inves-

Top Ski Instructor Will Be at Sears



TONI SPONAR

Bargeman Dies, Was Crushed Between Two

Crushed between two barges while at work on one of them on Wednesday, Philip Rosser, 50, of 4528 42nd Street, Long Island City, died at Kingston Hospital on Friday. Rosser, it was reported was securing the barges in preparation for a tow to New York City, when he apparently fell and was caught between the two rivercraft off the Hudson Cement Corporation plant on North Street. The gravely injured man was rushed to the hospital by Doctors Ambulance. It was reported at the time he suffered a fractured pelvis and other internal injuries. In an effort to save his life an operation was performed late Wednesday night.

City Hall Figures

There was a mistake in yesterday's Freeman story on Mayor Raymond W. Garrahan's plans for a new city hall for Kingston in regards to the amount of money the city expected to reduce the cost of the hall because of Urban Renewal credits in Broadway East. The Freeman carried a figure of \$20,000. That figure should have been \$200,000.

Four Summonses

Kingston police issued four summonses to Joseph F. Magen, 19, of Burhans Boulevard Friday, charging him with operating a motor vehicle with inadequate muffler, failure to produce a registration, unsafe tires and operating an uninsured motor vehicle. The summonses are returnable before City Judge Hubert A. Richter.

Five Major Strikes Hit Italy As Politicians Vie for Power

ROME (AP) — Italian labor unions today called five major strikes to paralyze sections of the nation before Christmas as three political parties prepared to join forces in a new coalition government.

Spot general strikes to demand contract and wage improvements were scheduled Dec. 9 in the Calabria region of Southern Italy; Dec. 10 in Sardinia; Dec. 11 in Sicily; Dec. 12 in the Emilia and Puglia re-

gions, and Dec. 13 in the Abruzzo and Tuscany regions.

The unions said further strikes to run through the first week of the new year would be announced later.

Nailing down final planks of the new center-left platform, Premier-designate Mariano Rumor emerged from bargaining sessions and said, "It is my intention to end the negotiations Saturday."

Delegations from Rumor's Christian-Democrat party, the Socialist party and the Republicans were expected to report to their party directorates today to win approval of the program and a list of Cabinet members.

If all continues according to Rumor's plan, he should be able to present the program and Cabinet for Italy's 29th postwar government to President Giuseppe Saragat in three days.

Then will come votes of confidence, first in the Senate and then in the Chamber of Deputies to determine whether six months of political uncertainty can be ended and the country

placed on an even keel by Christmas.

Unrest generated by students and workers hastened the pace of the negotiations to deal with the problems behind their protests.

Italy's political troubles began in April when the Socialists, hurt by election losses, bolted the old center-left coalition that had governed Italy for five years under Premier Aldo Moro.

A minority caretaker government continued in power until Nov. 19 when it resigned in an attempt to force a new coalition. President Saragat gave Rumor a mandate Nov. 26 to try to form a new government.

Most of his negotiations took place in an air of unrest with student demonstrations, university occupations and labor strikes by Communist-led unions.

There were some student demonstrations Friday and in Naples police cleared a number of high schools that had been occupied by students. But major disorders seemed ended.

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Plans Board Recommendations On Possible Billboard Curbs

By ALBERT J. CAWEIN

A resolution referred to the Ulster County Planning Board by the County Legislature in July instituted a study on the possible control of billboards along county highways.

The exhaustive study by the Planning Board was completed last month and a report on the board's findings and several recommendations were submitted to the Thursday night session of the Legislature.

Limited Powers

The Planning Board noted that in view of existing federal, state and town highway sign regulations, the Planning Board does not recommend that Ulster County attempt to overlay a further set of such regulations on those already in effect. The opinion of the Planning Board is based on the fact that the counties have limited constitutional powers on adoption and enforcement of billboard regulations, and on the board's observation that the primary areas of existing and potential billboards are along the more heavily traveled state primary highways which will be controlled by the new state regulations.

The Planning Board does, however, recommend that the local representatives in the State Senate and the Assembly file legislation which would include the Catskill Mountain Forest Preserve under the same regulations as now cover the Adirondack Preserve. They deem this necessary as the Catskill Preserve is Ulster County's prime scenic asset and that regulations for this area should be more stringent than those proposed for state primary highways which necessarily must ac-

commodate signs in commercial areas.

The Political Signs

The board's final recommendation deals with political billboard advertising in the county, which it believes should be terminated as an example for the public.

The resolution on billboards was filed by Legislator William R. West, (R) Woodstock, at the July session of the Legislature.

The Planning Board cites an act of the State Legislature which controls signs on interstate highways, the Thruway and also primary highways, for example, parts of Route 9W, 28, 32, 42, 52, 55, 208, 209, 212 and 299. The act refers to signs within 660 feet of the nearest edge of the right of way. It further refers to the size, lighting and spacing of signs within this 660 foot range. The act specifically states that signs lawfully in existence along these interstate and primary highways systems on Sept. 1, 1968 which are not permitted, pursuant to the provision contained in this law, may be maintained until July 1, 1970.

At that time, or at the end of the fifth year after a sign becomes non-conforming, the Commissioner of Transportation may acquire the necessary rights to the property and will pay compensation therefore, in the same manner as other property is acquired for state highway purposes.

The states of Vermont, Alaska and Hawaii also ban billboards, but the bans are not based on the use of the state's police power.

The passage of Vermont's law stems from findings of a committee as follows: Off-premise outdoor advertising was destructive to motorists; self-defeating and when conducted by large

Trailer Destroyed, Home Damaged by Fire

Fires of undetermined origin early today destroyed a 40x10-foot house trailer in Centerville, and caused extensive damage to the 7-room home of Claude Barringer in the Town of Esopus.

Claude Barringer and his wife were awakened shortly after 3 a.m. by smoke and they discovered fire sweeping from the cellar area to the main floor of the one-story house.

Barringer telephoned the sheriff's office and a dispatcher at Mutual Aid was notified. Esopus firefighters in command of Chief James Tubby responded to an alarm and on arrival they discovered the house completely involved in heavy smoke. Fifteen volunteers from St. Remy were dispatched to assist the 25 or more Esopus firemen.

The flames burned up through partitions and extended through the first floor, destroying most of the furnishings. Heavy water and smoke damage was reported throughout the residence which is located in the Mirror Lake area. At 4:30 a.m. Centerville and Cedar Grove firemen in command of Chief Edward Ricks were dispatched to the Pine Grove Camp for retarded children off Route 212. Flames enveloped the trailer home that was to be occupied by a camp counselor.

Flames raced through the trailer completely burning it out, and Chief Ricks said the structure was a total loss.

Fire officials said the cause of the fires had not been determined, but examination of the burned building would be made today.

Officials Seek Another Site For Landfill

ESOPUS — Because of reactions of West Park residents to a sanitary landfill project in their area of this township, town and planning board officials will look over another site for the project late today.

According to Esopus Supervisor George Freer, some 200 people showed up at a public information meeting at the town hall last night and "about half of the people present" objected to the site outlined by town officials, about 26 acres in the West Park area known as the Gordon property.

The new owner of the former Wiltwyck School property, also in West Park, volunteered a site on a lease basis without any cost to the town.

It is this site, which Supervisor Freer pinpointed as being about 1,000 yards from the Gordon property, that officials will inspect today.

The first-term Democratic supervisor said that those who voiced opposition to the original site appeared in favor of the new offer.

It was pointed out, however, that there are about three open dumps in the West Park section now and Harry Ettinger of the Ulster County Health Department stressed that a properly maintained landfill operation was far less objectionable than dumps featuring open burning.

The New York State Health Department ordinance against open burning goes into effect on Jan. 1 and Supervisor Freer said, "We have to come up with a site" before then.

About the Folks

George Alpaugh, chief of Kingston Auxiliary Police, is in Kingston Hospital recovering from a back injury. He is in Room 456 and visitors are welcome.

Hudson Hospital Given \$391,000

Congressman Joseph Y. Resnick has announced that the Columbia Memorial Hospital in Hudson has received a grant in the amount of \$391,000 from the Public Health Service of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The funds will be used for the construction of a new addition and renovation of the School of Nursing.

Butter Market

NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA) —Butter offerings adequate. Demand good. Prices unchanged. Cheese steady. Prices unchanged.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Lena Carle Longendyke — Mrs. Lena Carle Longendyke, wife of the late LeRoy Longendyke, of High Woods, died in this city yesterday. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home.

Mrs. Sophie M. Clayton

Mrs. Sophie M. Clayton, 73, of 63 Fairmont Avenue, died yesterday at Benedictine Hospital. She was the daughter of the late Thomas and Anna Wisniewski Muszynski, both of whom died last year. Survivors include three brothers, Edward, Leo and Henry Muszynski and three sisters, Marie Muszynski of Hackensack, Mrs. Jewel Bellm of Hackensack and Mrs. Ceal Schoffler of Tenafly, N. J. Three children also survive, Mrs. Anthony Pugnali of Ulster Park and Edward and Michael Ramon of Greensboro, S. C. Also seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be from the Wokal Funeral Home, Union Street, Hackensack, N. J., Tuesday at 9 a.m., thence to the Immaculate Conception Church. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday and Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 10 p.m.

DIED

LONGENDYKE — In this city, December 6, 1968, Lena Carle Longendyke, wife of the late LeRoy Longendyke of High Woods, N. Y. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home.

Memorial

In sad and loving memory of our dear father, Benjamin W. Dudley, whom God called home, December 8, 1954. Deep in our hearts, his memory is kept. To love and to cherish, and never forget. Forgive us God, if we still weep. For the one we loved and wanted to keep.

LOVING DAUGHTERS
NINA FISCHANG
ETHEL MYERS

Local Death Record

Mrs. Caroline D. Yarrow

Mrs. Caroline D. Yarrow, 93, of Park Street, Ellenville, died at the Ellenville Community Hospital this morning. She was born in Ellenville June 17, 1875, the daughter of George M. and Caroline Bowes Dingman. She was married to Thomas Yarrow Jr. at Ellenville, Dec. 31, 1894. She was a member of the Ellenville Methodist Church, the WSCS, and the Friendship Club. Surviving are grand nieces and nephews. Funeral will be held at the Loucks Funeral Home, 79 North Main Street, Ellenville, on Monday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. William W. Ross, pastor of the Ellenville Methodist Church, officiating. Burial in Fantinekill Cemetery, Ellenville. Friends may call at the funeral home on Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

George Grant

George Grant, 88, of Lake Mohonk Mountain House, died in this city Friday. He was born Aug. 18, 1880 in Grahamsville, son of the late Merton and Catherine Sheehey Grant. He was married to Goldie Yeaple at High Falls Feb. 5, 1908. He was employed as a painter at Lake Mohonk Mountain House where he also lived since 1931. He was formerly a resident of High Falls for many years. He is survived by one brother, Dwight L. Grant of Marsh Field, Wisc., also several nieces and one nephew. Friends may call at the W.N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 Fair Street, on Sunday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. where funeral services will be held on Monday at 1 p.m. with the Rev. Edwin C. Coon, pastor of the Fair Street Reformed Church, officiating. Burial in High Falls Cemetery.

Richard A. Pysher

Richard A. Pysher, 52, of Cementon, died yesterday at the Benedictine Hospital. He was employed as an electrician by the Alpha Cement Co. A veteran of World War II, he was a member of Local No. 53 United Cement Lime and Gypsum Workers, Lamourée Hackett Post 72 American Legion, VFW Post 5034, both of Saugerties. He is survived by his wife, the former Margaret Bresko; two daughters, Mrs. Douglas Rector of Gaithersburg, Md. and Miss Carol Pysher of New York City; his father and mother, Herbert and Amanda Pysher; four sisters, Mrs. Cora Groner, Easton, Pa., Mrs. William Wroless, West Camp, Mrs. Fred Brockway, Cementon, and Mrs. Anthony Jubie, also of Cementon; three brothers, Amzy and Ernest Pysher both of Cementon, and Charles William Pysher of Fresno, Calif., a grand-daughter and several nieces and nephews also survive. The funeral will be held at the Hartley and Lamourée Inc. Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, on Monday at 2 p.m. Burial in Catskill Rural Cemetery in Catskill. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday and Sunday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

DIED

GRANT — of Lake Mohonk Mountain House, in this city, December 6, 1968, George Grant, husband of the late Goldie Yeaple Grant; brother of Dwight L. Grant. Also surviving are several nieces and one nephew.

Funeral services will be held at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home Inc., 296 Fair Street, Monday, December 9 at 1 p.m. Friends may call Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Interment High Falls Cemetery.

PYSHER — Richard A., on December 6, 1968, of Cementon. Husband of Margaret Bresko Pysher. Father of Mrs. Douglas Rector and Miss Carol Pysher. Son of Herbert and Amanda Pysher. Brother of Mrs. Cora Groner, Mrs. William Wroless, Mrs. Fred Brockway, Mrs. Anthony Jubie, Amzy, Ernest and Charles William Pysher.

The funeral service will be held at the Hartley and Lamourée Inc. Funeral Home, Inc., Saugerties, on Monday at 2 p.m. Burial in Catskill Rural Cemetery, Catskill, N. Y. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

KEYSER

Funeral Service, Inc.
331-1473

CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

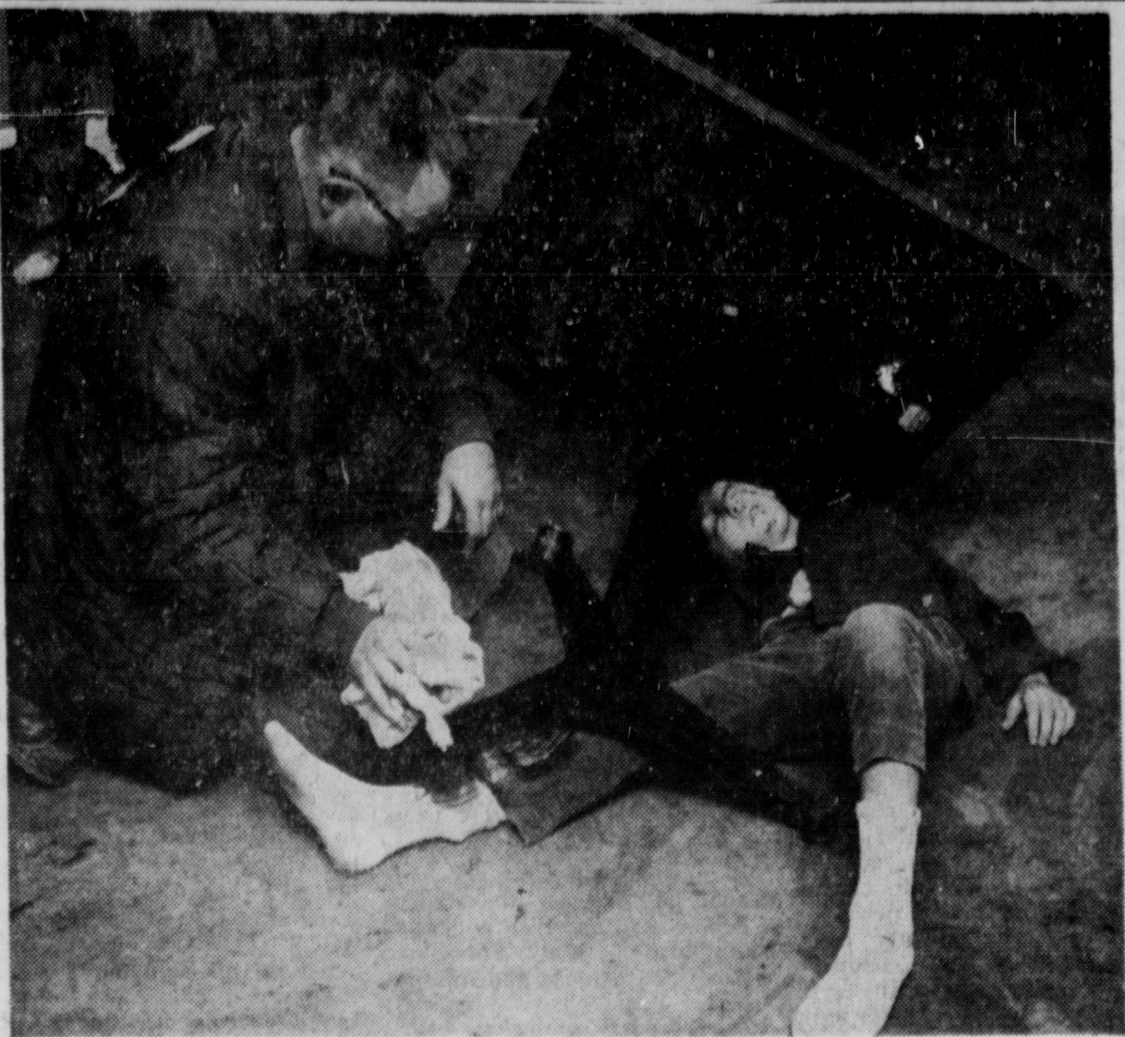
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MOCK DISASTER VICTIM — A group from Woodstock's Boy Scout Troop 34 have become expert not only in administering aid but in receiving it. Under the leadership of Scoutmaster Edmund Quednau and assistants Mark Bailey and Mark Grazier, they have completed their own first aid course and volunteered as simulated disaster victims to give opportunity to others to practice administering first aid. The victims at a recent Belleaire Ski Patrol Refresher Course were Sean Mulligan, Gordon McLeod, Terry Tougas, Mark Schaeffer, Edmund Tomaselli and John Hermann. Pictured in the photo is Scout Edmund Tomaselli and one of the national ski patrolmen at Belleaire. (Kuhn photo).

Woodstock News

Jaynees Yule Plans Revealed

The regular monthly meeting of the Woodstock Jaynees will be held at Deanie's Restaurant in Woodstock on Thursday, Dec. 12 at 8 p.m.

The Jaynees will be assembling food and gift baskets to be delivered to needy families of the area for Christmas. All Jay-

nees wives are requested to bring their donations for these baskets to the meeting. Also being discussed will be the final arrangements for the Jaynee Christmas Party to be held Dec. 14. All Jaynees, wives and guests are invited. Further information is available from Linda Frevert.

Saugerties News

Jaynees Plan Many Events

The November meeting of the Saugerties Jaynees was held recently at the Saugerties Savings Bank. Preceding the meeting a wig and hairpiece show was held at Joseph's Hair Stylists with some of the Jaynees as models.

Certificates of appreciation were awarded to Sharon Andrews for her work on the "Sweetmobile," and to Carolyn Davis for her chairmanship of the Hobo Supper. Mrs. Robert Saturn was presented with a Jaynee pin as a new member of the organization.

Jaynees will be helping at

Camp Fire Council Elects New Officers

The Saugerties Camp Fire Council met for their November meeting at the Town Hall with President Bob Schnell presiding.

The main business was the report of the nominating committee, Mrs. Betty Buck, chairman; Mrs. June Jasienowski, and Mrs. Sally Brinnier.

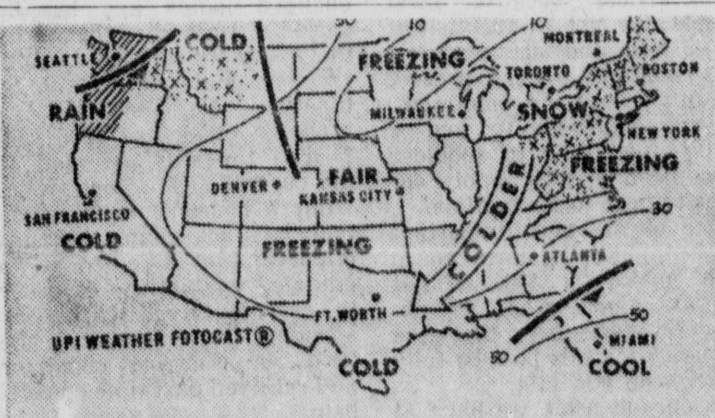
The slate of officers for 1968-1969 are: president, Mrs. Theodore Hemphill; vice president, Mrs. Mary Ann Chase; secretary, Mrs. Jessie Casey; treasurer, Mrs. Mabel Rivenberg; camping, Craig Starbird; and registrar, Mrs. Helen Sullivan. The new officers will take office December 10, 8:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Richard Overbaugh, Lafayette Street.

It was reported that there are now two functioning groups of Camp Fire Girls in the Saugerties area. Leaders are Mrs. Nancy McCormick and Mrs. Marion Puma. There is a great demand for additional leaders for there are so many girls interested in joining groups. If anyone is interested in being a leader, or assistant please contact Mrs. Hemphill.

Santa in Saugerties

Santa Claus will visit children of the Centerville Fire District Sunday, Dec. 21. He will arrive at 9 a.m. and plans to cover the entire area of Centerville and Cedar Grove if possible.

As in past years, he will have boxes of goodies for all who see him.



For Period Ending 7 a.m. EST Sunday

Tonight, snow and snow flurries are anticipated through the Northern and Central Appalachians, while rain and snow prevail over the Pacific Northwest and the Northern Rockies. Colder weather is expected from the Southern Plains to the Central and Southern Appalachians. It will be warmer in the Northern Plains and the Northern Rockies. Fair to partly cloudy skies with little or no temperature changes are expected for the remainder of the nation.

Square Dance

The Senior Christian Youth Fellowship of Woodstock is holding a square dance at the Overlook Methodist Church, 233 Tinker Street, Saturday, Dec. 7, from 8 to 11 p.m. Refreshments will be on sale.

Don Blair from Massachusetts will be the caller for the evening's dances, and the Lefooters will demonstrate square dancing.

Net \$318.50

The recent Woodstock UNICEF drive netted \$318.50 according to chairman Linda Sweeney.

The successful effort was conducted by the children through various Sunday Schools in the community collectively and individually.

Sunday Service

"God the Only Cause and Creator" will be the subject of a lesson-sermon to be given Sunday at 11 a.m. at First Church Christ Scientist, 85 Tinker Street, Woodstock.

The Weather

SATURDAY, DEC. 7, 1968

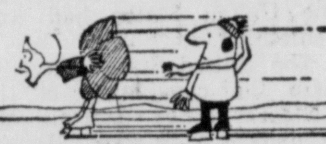
Sun rises at 7:24 a. m.; sun sets at 4:24 p. m., EST.

Weather: Windy, Cold

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 32 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 36 degrees.

Weather Forecast



WINDY

Lower Hudson Valley:

Moderately windy and cold with variable cloudiness today. High in the 30s. Cloudy with a chance of light snow or flurries tonight. Low 25 to 30. Sunday cloudy and cold with a few snow flurries. High in the 30s.

Upper Hudson Valley:

Moderately windy and cold with variable cloudiness and a chance of occasional snow flurries today, tonight and Sunday. High temperatures in the 30s today and Sunday. Lowest tonight in the 20s.

Western New York:

Northern Finger Lakes: East of Lake Ontario: Southern Finger Lakes: Mostly cloudy with some sunshine and a chance of snow flurries today. High about 32. Variable cloudiness tonight and Sunday with a chance of snow flurries. Low tonight about 20. High Sunday near 30. Westerly winds, 10 to 30, subsiding to about 10 at night.

Mohawk Valley:

Western Catskills: Moderately windy and cold with variable cloudiness and occasional snow flurries today, tonight and Sunday. Chance of isolated snowsqualls in western sections. High in the upper 20s and low 30s today and Sunday. Low tonight in the 20s.

Northeastern New York:

Moderately windy and cold with variable cloudiness and occasional snow flurries today, tonight and Sunday. Periods of heavier snowsqualls in Lewis, Northern Herkimer and Southern St. Lawrence counties. High temperatures today and Sunday in the upper 20s to mid 30s. Lowest tonight in the upper teens and 20s.

Winds for eastern zones:

Westerly, 15 to 25, today diminishing to 5 to 15 tonight. West to northwest winds, 15 to 25, Sunday.



WILLIAM A. FIENBERG
President



CHESTER L. FIENBERG
General Manager

Thank You Again!

WHEN YOU BEAT THE BIGGEST MONTH YOU EVER HAD BY A WHOPPING 32%, THAT'S NEWS!

AND THAT'S WHAT YOU HELPED STANDARD DO IN NOVEMBER 1968!

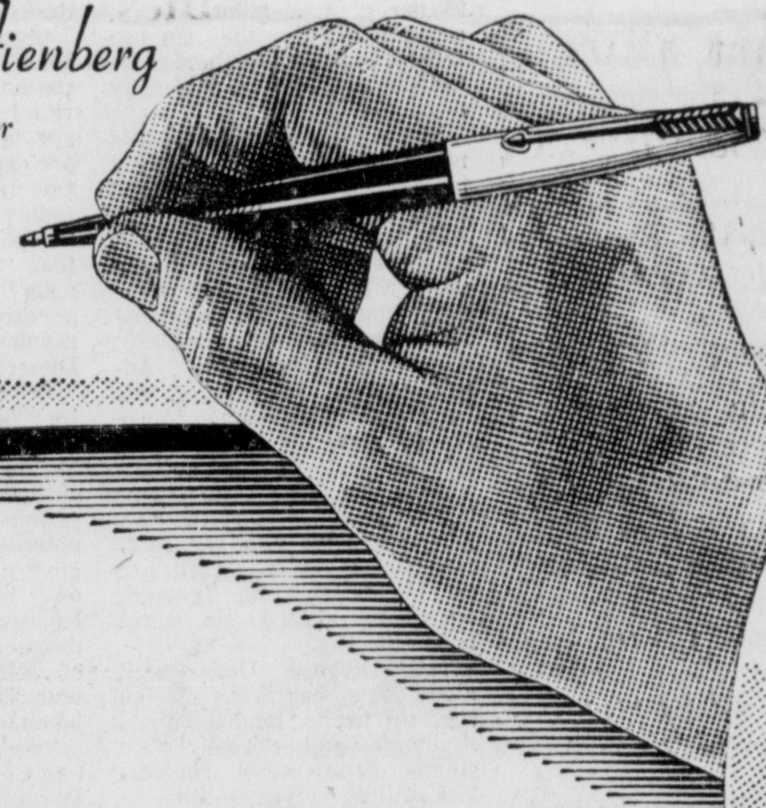
Last November was the biggest month in our entire 67 year history; and frankly, we had serious doubts about meeting last November's figures. Although we planned a little more, worked a little harder, never in our wildest dreams did we hope to beat our biggest month by 32%.

So, once again—THANKS . . .

to all our customers and all our employees who made this record possible.

Chester L. Fienberg

General Manager



THIS SHOWS, WE THINK, THAT MORE AND MORE PEOPLE HAVE FOUND... AND LIKED... WHAT STANDARD STANDS FOR:

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★ Experienced, courteous employees, not only in sales, but in every department of our organization.

★ On-time delivery and service.

★ Satisfaction guaranteed on every purchase

We're proud of our record November and determined to set a new December mark as well. We're ready for it . . . with the biggest inventory ever, our largest fleet of trucks, a sensible easy payment plan to fit your needs, plus a 10 pc. Steak Knife and Carving Set with your first purchase of \$68 or more.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, DECEMBER 7, 1968

Four-Way Peace Talks

A South Vietnam delegation will be in Paris within ten days to join the peace talks, but lest expectations of sudden peace be raised, both President Johnson and South Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu cautioned that we must expect "hard bargaining and hard fighting ahead."

To all but North Vietnam, it is clear that the war in Vietnam has been won by the United States and its allies. North Vietnam not only does not admit this, but continues to fight to maintain its position that the war is going its way. The South Vietnamese are taking over more and more of the fighting, but their opposition Viet Cong guerrillas do not admit their strength and in fact continue their guerrilla tactics to support their claim that they are the legitimate rulers of South Vietnam.

Those are some of the reasons why there will be hard bargaining and hard fighting despite the fact that four-way talks are now in sight. All the components want to maintain their positions to strengthen the negotiators, and the negotiators continue their arguments in the hope that the war will turn their way.

Thieu said that Vice President Nguyen Kao Ky, "is the man I rely on to lead the delegation in Paris," but he added, "he is not the chief of the delegation." Ky's role will be to coordinate and advise the delegation.

The first hurdle will be to settle the status both of South Vietnam and of the Viet Cong at the negotiations. The United States has agreed that South Vietnam will speak on all matters affecting its future, while the United States will speak about the matters that affect its troops and those of our allies. The arrangement can complicate matters because there is no clear line of demarcation between these interests. And with the Red side still so fully determined to get a strangle-hold on the South by political treaty terms, a true peace is a most unlikely prospect.

Postwar Asian Relations

A State Department study is under way to prepare an accounting of the cost in men and money for security in various situations in which United States bases, around the world, might be involved. The emphasis is on postwar Asian relations, and especially relations with Southeast Asia.

For one thing, that will hold up the regimes in South Vietnam and Thailand when the war-born economy in those countries feels the withdrawal of American manpower and its huge contribution of dollars?

What about relations with Japan and the sensitive Okinawa base? Premier Sato has staked his government upon friendly relations with the United States and the renewal of the mutual defense treaty.

These questions and many others should not burst full blown on a new Administration. The Nixon studies under way promise some answers. Even better, they should be the prelude to hard long-range thinking on all foreign problems. We should never again drift into such problems without adequate preparation. Nixon is not the kind of President to come to "class" without his homework thoroughly studied and ready for the test.

The addition of 235 counties will wipe out the backlog of applications for food stamps, the Agriculture Department announced. It will extend food stamps to more than 3 million people in 15,550 counties and cities, beside 3.5 million getting free food, leaving 3,126 counties and independent cities without plans either for food stamps or food donations. If there is hunger anywhere it will not be because food has not been furnished where asked.



"Le franc, c'est moi!"



Henry J. Taylor Says

Sell Excess Government Land

Surely, the new Nixon Administration should not only kill off costly old, scandal-ridden programs such as the Job Corps (\$280 million) but begin new programs that shore up the solvency of the country.

One multibillion-dollar step that qualifies is the sale of the ridiculous surpluses of government land. We tax-paying peasants could be handed this bonanza — and should be — fast.

Today all but 15 per cent of Arizona is Federally owned. The government owns 80 per cent of Idaho. A full 96 per cent of giant Alaska, overwhelmingly the Union's largest state, more than twice the size of Texas, is Federally owned.

Much is needed, but this much? There's an old saying in French bureaucracy that nothing is as permanent as a temporary job. So it is whenever the government pours the taxpaying peasants' money into land. The potential recovery is nearly incredible.

In this the new Administration encounters the bureaucratic inclination to use secrecy, not in the national interest but in the departmental interest — to cover up. By its fresh start the new Administration can see to it that the facts of record are no longer twisted, ignored, obscured, alibied or swept under the rug.

The Defense Department alone now has \$38.4 billion tied up in its land holdings at home and abroad. This single department controls 27.6 million — yes, million — acres in the United States — 4.3 million in California alone. Incredibly, its worldwide holdings cover more than the

acreage of Delaware, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Maryland, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Vermont combined.

In San Francisco, for example, the Presidio overlooks the beautiful bay. This Army reservation — now chiefly a barracks area — is one of the most valuable pieces of large-scale real estate in the city, along with the sprawling, utterly obsolete and abandoned coastal gun defense locations that I saw recently in Marin County and elsewhere.

When Congress enacted the Commission on the Reorganization of the Executive Branch of the Government many of the nation's most distinguished real estate men and specialists were enlisted to perform a public service in the matter of excess government land holdings. Their investigations and tabulations took two years. What they really encountered was government land-hoarding — much of which involved the Department of Defense.

In Defense, as elsewhere, they found that no matter how obsolete the need for the land became the government sales of unneeded land were peanuts compared to the potential. Meanwhile, the government as a whole keeps on buying, buying. The Hoover Commission report detailed the proper recovery of billions on billions. And now here comes the land boom.

"We're in a nationwide land lottery," admits Interior Department expert William H. Schofield. Farm land prices are at an all-time high and increased another six per cent last year. Some Midwest crop

property costs 32 per cent more than only two years ago. Some California land prices are up about 60 per cent since 1957.

Land values in general have risen an average five to 10 per cent a year. Lands suitable for recreation development are climbing much faster.

President Johnson instituted the Conservation and Water Fund in 1964. In 1966 the Congress authorized the establishment of 23 additional Federal recreation areas that involve buying 250,000 acres at a taxpayers' cost of \$119 million. That's \$476 an acre. This is only the beginning, however. Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall has testified that this over-all buying program, as enacted, will fall short of the real cost by between \$2.7 billion and \$3.1 billion in the next nine years.

As one result, although it has been previously rejected by the Budget Bureau, Secretary Udall has been driven to ask for advance appropriations and a first priority on the \$1.5 billion the government collects annually from the outer shelf mineral leases and the annual \$700 million Federal income from timber, cereal, etc., sales which go into the Treasury's general fund.

In the face of all this, to say nothing of the dictates of sound practice, the new Nixon Administration certainly cannot allow the departments to drag their feet any longer on the sale of the vast excess lands everlastingly frozen in the clutch of bureaucracy, inertia, buck-passing and red tape. Hey! — that's our money!

Finch, Top Nixon Adviser Is Set to Take HEW Position

By BRUCE BISSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent
SAN FRANCISCO (NEA) —

The indications now are that California's Lt. Gov. Robert Finch has at last resolved one of the toughest dilemmas any ambitious politician has ever faced and consequently is ready to accept a proffered post in the Nixon cabinet.

Whatever else may have appeared in print, that moment probably did not come for the handsome Californian till he lunched Dec. 2 in Sacramento with Gov. Ronald Reagan.

The topic, of course, was whom Reagan would name to replace Finch when he resigns his lieutenant governorship to become secretary of health, education and welfare. Though no decision emerged from the luncheon, it was a turning point.

Almost certainly Finch will neither get nor try for another opportunity to apply pressure on Reagan to appoint a successor of the moderate coloration Finch himself represents.

The actual successor appointee may be something of a compromise between his wishes and the governor's own strongest inclinations. But Finch clearly has worked

hard enough on this problem to argue that he has fairly discharged his obligations to the moderate wing of the California Republican party.

How well he has resolved his own dilemma remains to be seen. His puzzle is how to serve his old friend, President-elect Richard Nixon, and still retain a vital political base in California.

Among men who think they know Finch's mind, the belief is that he wants to be not only a U.S. senator but president of the United States. To have any real hope for the White House, says one appraiser, Finch has "got to win some things" along the way to establish himself as a major vote-getter.

GOP Sen. George Murphy threw a big wrench into Finch's plans when he made clear he would not retire as many had expected but would seek election in 1970. That boxed Finch in tight.

Had 1970 beckoned more brightly, he likely would have spurned a cabinet post and stayed on as lieutenant governor, a job he finds congenial but possessed of symbolic value as evidence he could get onto the political ladder in a big way. In winning it, he outpolled Reagan himself in 1966.

Murphy, evidently holding his good health three years after a serious throat operation, could still change his mind. But the signs suggest he has been annoyed at the automatic assumption he intended to quit in 1970.

Finch therefore has to take his necessary gambles elsewhere. The HEW job looks like a wild one. Both the taxpayers and many welfare beneficiaries see welfare programs today as a terrible jumble, costly on the one hand, demeaning on the other.

Yet Finch seems to want it, and any success at all in clearing up the mess might advance his political fortunes somewhat. Furthermore, he will inevitably gain added stature as a well-advised top Nixon adviser who may be seen around the White House constantly. Nixon trusts Finch's judgement in many matters and sees him as a bridge to intellectuals and some others he himself has trouble reaching.

One other idea is heard in GOP circles: That Nixon might ultimately jettison Spiro T. Agnew and do in 1972 what he really wished to do this year — name Finch as his vice presidential running mate.



Drew Pearson Says Nixon-Rocky Get-Together Notably Lacked Cordiality

Dwindling French Gold
On May 29, Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson reported that "De Gaulle's gold reserve is certain to vanish. He will have to spend the gold that he is hoarding to support the franc. Already there is heavy traffic across the Swiss border by Frenchmen who want to put their money in Swiss francs for safekeeping. It's sure to increase."

In the last 10 days there have been various emerging moves to support the franc.

WASHINGTON — What took place at the recent meeting between President-elect Nixon and Gov. Nelson Rockefeller explains why press secretary Ron Ziegler tried to conceal the meeting from newsmen. It was cool, polite, fairly brief, and not at all conducive to keeping the two great wings of the Republican party united.

Gov. Rockefeller, who leads the progressive liberal wing, came away unhappy. He is not saying so publicly, but the meeting climaxed a chain of events which at times have made the most important Republican governor in the East boiling mad.

The friction began last summer when Nixon let Sen. Strom Thurmond, the South Carolina Dixiecrat, veto a liberal Northerner to be Vice President. Gov. Rockefeller was not irked because Thurmond vetoed him, but because all other Northern liberals, including Sen. Mark Hatfield, Ore., Sen. Charles Percy, Ill., and Mayor John Lindsay of New York were vetoed.

Not long after the Miami convention, Rockefeller was approached by Vice President Humphrey to run on a coalition Democratic-Republican ticket. It was a tempting offer, because such a coalition was almost sure to win. But Rockefeller remained loyal to Nixon. He turned the offer down.

The governor of New York expected, following this, to be consulted regarding Nixon's campaign strategy. He was hardly consulted at all. He delivered all the speeches he was requested to make, plus some on his own. But he was not called upon for advice on strategy. Furthermore, he was flabbergasted when Gov. Spiro Agnew of Maryland, the vice presidential running

mate, came into New York state to speak at a dinner given by the Conservative party. The Conservative party in New York has done its best to cut Rocky's throat. Yet Nixon's running mate came to help it raise funds.

No Cabinet Offer
All this preceded the at-first hush-hush meeting at the Hotel Pierre at which Nixon did not offer the head of the liberal wing of the Republican party even a minor Cabinet post. Rockefeller had wanted to be either Secretary of State or Secretary of Defense.

He had served as Assistant Secretary of State, as a White House aide under Ike and had published the "Rockefeller Brothers Report," a comprehensive study of the American defense and missile lag. Yet Nixon ignored Rockefeller's desire to head the State or Defense Departments.

He did not even offer the governor a post as Secretary of HEW or Housing and Urban Development, though Rockefeller served as Under Secretary of HEW in the Eisenhower Cabinet and is an expert on big-city problems. Instead Nixon offered Nelson the job of representing the United States at the U.N., a job which has already been downgraded Rockefeller refused.

The alienation of the governor, while not complete, could be serious. Nixon must make progress in the big cities, which largely voted against him, if he is to prevent increasing national disunity and curtail crime in the streets. This was one of his key campaign pledges. To carry it out, he sorely needs the support of GOP liberals of whom Rockefeller is the IA leader.

Nixon-Rocky Rivalry
The differences between Nixon and Rockefeller are based on a long series of policy clashes dating back to when Nixon was in Congress and voted consistently with the conservative wing of the Republican party. He voted for the Taft-Hartley Act, which labor hated. He was one of only three Senators who voted to kill the civil rights bill in committee in 1951. Rockefeller has been championed by labor and is a strong civil rights advocate.

Jim Bishop: Reporter

The young sailor wasn't nervous. He had a microphone, and a set speech. The only way he could be derailed would be to ask him a question in the middle of his rehearsed proclamation. His job was to conduct distinguished visitors on a tour of Pearl Harbor.

His white sailor hat was shoved forward over his brows. He was pink-cheeked and beardless. The attack of the Japanese on Pearl Harbor was now ancient history; he recited the event as though the United States had won something.

The United States Navy — with the connivance of the Congress — has spent millions of dollars on a Pearl Harbor memorial, which makes it appear as though sleepiness and sudden death are virtues. The monument must be a tribute to the Japanese Navy, which smashed the American fleet in one blow on that morning of December 7th, 1941.

Before the Japanese could move southward to subjugate the Philippines and take the oil and rubber of the Dutch East Indies, Borneo and Malaysia, they had to nullify the one striking force which could contest these acquisitions: the U.S. Pacific Fleet.

The final decision was to send Mr. Saburo Kurosu to Washington to negotiate a peaceful agreement in concert with Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura. Neither was told that on the morning of Dec. 8th, Japanese time, a long message would arrive asking them to advise Secretary of State Cordell Hull that the intransigence of the U.S. made it advisable to break off all talks at 1 p.m., which would be 7 a.m. Hawaiian time.

It would not be an affirmative declaration of war, but diplomatically, a severance of relations. The U.S. had broken the code of the Japanese, and had read the final advisory to the Japanese advisers before they had time to decipher it.

On December 5th, 6th and 7th, our country slept. A Japanese task force of carriers approached within 750 miles northwest of Oahu and, in the morning, released its bombers and torpedo planes for the run-in on Pearl Harbor. The American battleships were anchored around Ford's Island in twos. As Kurosu and Nomura were waiting in Hull's outer office to tell him that all bets were off they were not told of the sneak attack) the battleships Maryland and Mississippi and Arizona and Pennsylvania —

the main American muscle in the Pacific — were going up in black oily smoke and thousands of American sleepheads, who believed that Sunday morning was the proper time for weekend liberty passes, were dying.

The young sailor, who could not have been born when this event occurred, continued his happy spiel about that day and said: "On your left is the Arizona memorial, built on top of the number three turret of the battleship, where more than a thousand American sailors are still imprisoned."

In the forward part of the boat, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kroll, American patriots, looked at each other and asked the sailor if those bodies were still below. He dropped the set speech. "Yes," he said, "the Navy sent divers down years ago, but they found that there was a lot of unexploded ammunition aboard and oil is still seeping to the surface 27 years after the event. It would be dangerous to cut through the steel plates."

The Krolls and a friend, Walter Lehman, went into the costly shrine and saw the long list of names, in never-ending columns, of Americans who died that day. Kroll, who is

Nixon also voted against aid to Korea in 1949 and against military aid to Western Europe. Rockefeller was an original proponent of military aid to Western Europe. Belatedly Nixon has proposed strengthening NATO.

Nixon was a great champion of Joe McCarthy and did his best to rescue McCarthy during the Army-McCarthy hearings which led up to McCarthy's censure. Rockefeller was a consistent critic of McCarthy and McCarthyism.

While liberal Republicans, led by Senators Javits and Keating of New York and Case of New Jersey, all strong Rockefeller supporters, tried to reorganize the Senate to give it liberal GOP leadership, Nixon threw his weight behind conservative Senators who defeated them.

Regarding education, Nixon, as Vice President, broke a tie vote in the Senate in 1960 to defeat the aid-to-education bill.

In recent months liberal Republicans have been inclined to forgive and forget this background. They have been hoping that the new Nixon would weld the party together.

Republican liberals also remember that midnight meeting in July, 1960, just before the Republican convention in Chicago, when Nixon very much needed Rockefeller's support to get the GOP nomination. He drove to New York and met secretly with Rockefeller in the latter's Fifth Avenue apartment where he promised that if Rocky would support him for President in 1960, he, Nixon, would turn around and support Rockefeller in 1964 or later.

But when 1964 rolled around and Rockefeller made a bid for the Republican nomination at San Francisco, Nixon backed Barry Goldwater.

These are some of the deep-rooted factors which have disturbed prominent liberal Republicans. Though they knew of Nixon's 1960 pledge to support Rockefeller in 1964, they urged Rocky to support Nixon after the Miami convention. He did, and liberal Republicans resent Nixon's failure to appreciate this fact. As a result, bitterness is smoldering inside the GOP which doesn't look too good for long-range Republican unity.

a grandfather, said: "Let me get this straight. Wasn't this an American defeat?"

The sailor thought it over. "Yeah," he said. "I guess you could call it that." Lehman, a great-grandfather, said: "Then we built this monument to a Japanese victory." "Oh no," the sailor said. "This is for the honor of the Americans who died in that treacherous attack."

Kroll thought about it. "Sunday morning and we were all asleep," he said. "Even if Washington didn't advise Pearl Harbor of the attack, weren't the Navy and Army commanders supposed to be alert and ready for any move by the Japanese?" "You could say that," the sailor said, swinging his little boat around the island to pass the rusty hull of the Utah. Kroll nodded. "I did say that," he said.

The American banner still waves on the staff over the submerged battleship Arizona. That sneak attack gained two years for the Imperial Japanese Navy. It is as though the people of Hiroshima should celebrate the day Americans dropped the atom bomb.

We may be the only nation which memorializes its shame

Letters to the Editor

Letters to The Editor must bear the name of the writer and communications must be limited to 300 words free of libel and personal attacks upon individuals as such. Only original communications addressed to The Freeman will be printed. We reserve the right to edit and shorten any letter.

Saugerties, N.Y.
Dec. 4, 1968
Editor, The Freeman

At this time of year the political parties in Saugerties are in the process of drawing up their lists for appointment to town office. I'm writing this article because most people are not aware that it is custom and not law that only political parties present names for appointment. Anyone with ability and a willingness to shoulder responsibility may apply for appointment to town office.

One of the most important appointments the town board must make for 1969 is that of tax assessor. It is absolutely necessary that the demands for this post be fully understood and met.

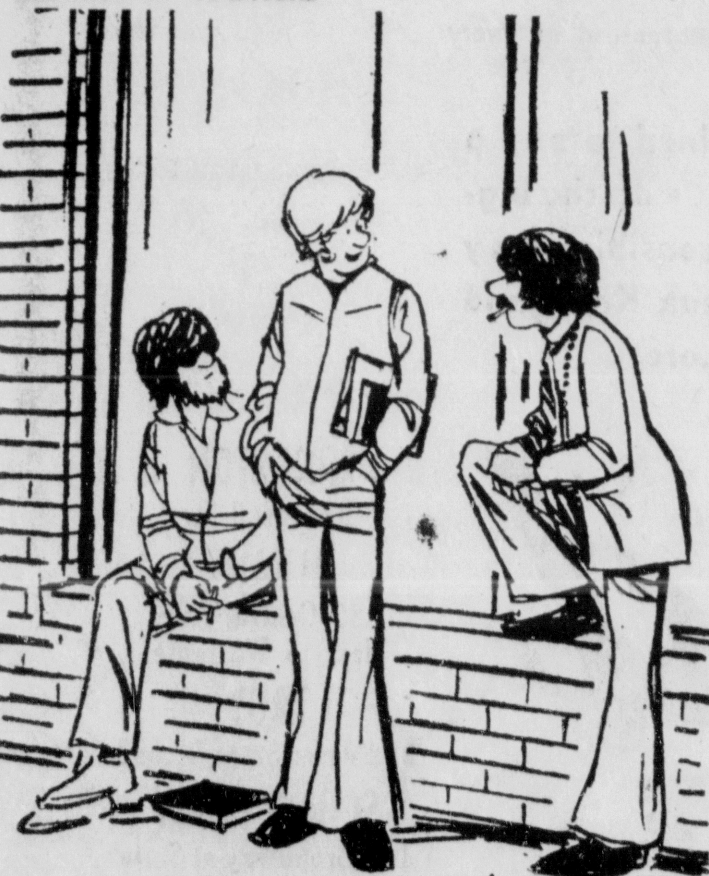
In our township we have at present 6,500 parcels of property. The State Board of Equalization & Assessment requires that each parcel be reexamined every 4 to 5 years. Saugerties has three assessors. On a five year basis, this means that each assessor should re-examine approximately 433 parcels each year. In addition to this

physical inspection of properties, accurate records must be kept, such as field records, files of property exemptions, property transfers and periodic reports to the county and state. Too often a parcel which has not changed hands any lengthy period of time is neglected by the assessors and the results is unequal and unfair taxation. For instance, a property which has been sold 2 or 3 times is assessed at the current assessment value. While a house of equal value that has not changed hands often remains assessed at an outdated evaluation. In order to correct this situation by spending more time in the field, our assessors asked for and received part time clerical help.

Obviously the Town Board should use careful consideration in making this particular appointment.

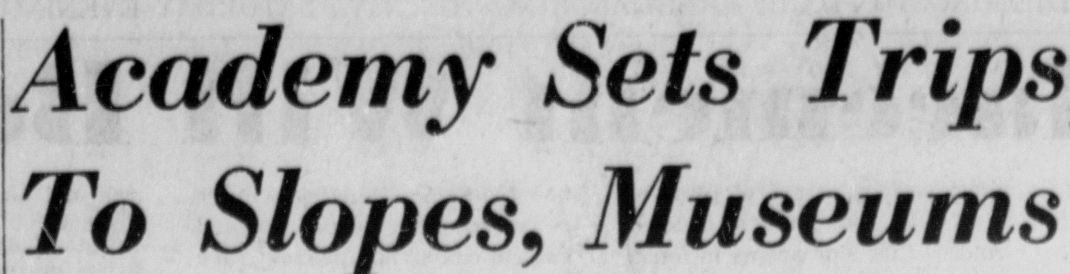
Anyone who wishes to be considered for the position of tax assessor may apply in writing to the Town Hall not later than December 16th, 1968.
A. MICHAEL SCHOFEL
Supervisor

BERRY'S WORLD



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"I would have never guessed you were a job recruiter for Dow Chemical!"



Ski trips, museum trips and vine and Dr. Joseph Conrad, latter two compiled straight A averages through mid-point. honors all figure in the late fall two enthusiastic skiing parents. schedule at Ulster Academy. It is designed to provide basic Students making Honorable Kingston's new independent ski experience and skill for in- grades, a straight B average. school. terested students. are Harriet Hults, junior; Ar-

The group will be accompanied by Miss Margaret Wilber, master of classics and Latin; Headmaster Raymond A. Nelson, and Craig Moss, Freshman, Suzanne Lown, eighth grade, and Tad Wise and Holger Sternberg, seventh grade.

The high honor and honor list

As a prelude to his trip to the slopes, a series of talks, films and demonstrations of ski

The ski program is largely through the efforts of Sam Le

For 4-H Entomology Work

One of six winners selected by the Cooperative Extension Service, he received a \$600 educa-

A senior in high school, Van Valkenburgh hopes to enter college next year and major either in biochemistry or history. He

and 49 species and has kept Riker mount collections of 31 of them. He also has raised 2,025 larvae of 31 species.

Qualify for Fitness Award

The Physical Education Department announced this week, _____ and girls, resulting in the development of averages or norms for each age in each event. A score of 50 per cent is the normal performance in the test. _____

of health, fitness and Recreation, were the result of a conference called in 1956 by then-President Dwight D. Eisenhower. The President was

shoulder strength, leg extension power, quickness and agility, short distance speed, arm and shoulder power, and general endurance.

nick (boys), Suspend Hang (girls), The 13 students englobe to
nkin Standing Broad Jump, Shuttle the Presidential Physical Fit-
pkin Run, 50-yard Dash, Softball ness Award at Rondout Valley
'66' Throw, and 600-yard Run. High School are Barbara Bar-
gues The Presidential Physical tel, Debra Brown, Bette Davis,

air Has Many Facets

Banjo-playing is far for Bill's only bag. He sings, too—

During the past five years, Billy Faier has been perfecting his "lightboxes," a style of sculpture utilizing small panels of softly-colored light which blink on and off with

Billy Faier has two records out on Riverside, in addition to his most recent, "The Best of Billy Faier," on his own Faier Records. There are rumors that Bill may soon

We'd say there's a pretty fair chance of it, in fact.

This Wk.	Last Wk.	2 Wks. Ago		
1	12	21	Stormy	Classic
2	3	5	Both Sides Now	Judy Cole
3	1	1	Love Child	Dianna Ross & Supremes
4	5	12	For Once in My Life	Stevie Wonder
5	9	34	I Heard It Through the Grapevine	Marvin Gaye
6	7	20	Who's Making Love	Johnny Taylor
7	4	6	Abraham Martin-John	Ida
8	2	2	I Love How You Love Me	Bobby Vinton
9	10	16	Wichita Lineman	Glen Campbell
10	6	4	Hold Me Tight	Johnny Rivers
11	8	3	Elmore	The Turtles
12	22	—	Cloud Nine	Tempat
13	28	—	Son-of-a-Preacher Man	Dusty Springfield
14	18	19	Promises, Promises	Dionne Warwick
15	17	23	See Saw	Aretha Franklin
16	11	9	Those Were the Days	Mary Hopwood
17	35	—	Scarborough Fair	Sergio Mendes & Brasil '66
18	27	39	Till	The Vogues
19	36	—	Cinnamon	Dee Dee
20	26	—	I Put a Spell on You	Cr'dence Clearw'r Revue

Eckert's Replacement Will Be an "Inside Man"

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — About all that is known about the man who will replace William D. Eckert as Baseball Commissioner is that he will be a man from inside the game. The owners are not about to repeat their "unknown soldier" adventure.

But the question is, which member of baseball's inner circle would want the job, which is growing more difficult by the moment.

Among those mentioned to re-

place Eckert, who was dismissed Friday in a shower of public good will after a special owners' meeting, are Michael Burke, the dynamic boss of the New York Yankees; Joe Cronin, the portly president of the American League and Robert Cannon, now a judge and formerly attorney for the players.

But consider the problems that will haunt the next man, who may not be chosen for several months.

For openers, he faces the

most serious threat of players' strike in the game's history. And neither side seems in much of a mood to compromise as was made abundantly clear Friday.

Second, he would have to operate for an unspecified amount of time while an outside research group made a study that could lead to vast changes in the organization of the game, possibly eliminating the commissionership.

All that is certain is that right

now the game seems to be in for a winter as turbulent and contentious as any pennant race it has ever known.

For the record, Eckert resigned, saying that "a baseball man can more effectively do the job," but it was clear that he had been asked to quit by owners who could no longer hide from themselves the fact that he was not what the game needed.

Shy, self-effacing, almost painfully inarticulate, the 59-

year-old former Air Force general seldom took a strong public stand on the problems that arose during his tenure though he was proud of the part he took in expansion of the majors and raising television revenues.

And the game's attendance has declined by nearly 2 1/4 million admissions in the three years he has been in office. Professional football has been steadily on the rise.

Players and owners seem more anxious to make their pension fund dispute a bitter

test of wills than to settle it.

Friday, for instance, the owners waved the red flag in front of the angry ball by adopting a new category for players' rosters called the temporary inactive list.

This allows a club to take an ill or non-baseball injured player off its active roster for a minimum of 21 days and suspend his salary.

Only two players may be so listed at once, but a player may be returned to the list at any time.

Questioned about the rule, National League attorney Howie Kuhn said, "I'd be flabbergasted if there were any abuse of this thing. You look at the history of it and you see that mostly guys have just gone out and done something stupid."

The rule appears to have been the result of Boston pitcher Jim Lonborg's off-season skiing accident last year when the Red Sox only paid their star pitcher's full salary after arguing the point. Lonborg didn't return to the club until late in the season.

Rondout, Onteora Win Big

Lourdes Rips Saugerties in DCSL Opener

By DENNIS R. CARO
(Freeman Sports Staff)

"I'll tell you one thing," commented coach Vince Dutkowski, "I'd rather look as lousy as we did tonight and win than look good as we did against Kingston and lose."

Dutkowski's Our Lady of Lourdes basketball team showed little class Friday night, piling up a 28-14 halftime

lead against homestanding Saugerties High School and coasting the rest of the way to a 53-36 win in the Dutchess County Scholastic League opener of both squads, but then neither did the Sawyers.

In other area hoop action Liberty downed Ellenville 74-63, Rondout Valley drubbed Wallkill 71-29, Rhinebeck slammed Germantown 65-45, Marlboro ripped New Paltz 49-39, Onteora blasted Pine Bush

65-39, Monticello tripped Fallsburg 47-44 and Cardinal Farley Military Academy won over Roosevelt of Hyde Park 58-49. The 53 point total for the Warriors was identical with the numbers they put on the scoreboard in the Kate Walton Field House in Kingston Tuesday night, but in that game Lourdes was nosed out by one point in the closing seconds.

Against Saugerties, however, As a result the Sawyers did almost all of their shooting from

the outside and were not at all effective. In the second half, Saugerties coach Bud Smith moved Praetorius to the top of the key, picking up the Sawyer offense slightly, but the cold hand stayed with his club pretty much all the way.

The Sawyers could hardly buy a shot from the outside and were spectacularly ineffective from the foul line, missing 21 of 29 attempts.

"That could have been the

difference," Smith said, mulling over Praetorius' 2-11 effort from the free throw line. Praetorius, as good a fullback as the key, picking up the Sawyer offense slightly, but the cold hand stayed with his club pretty much all the way.

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Blunted Bears Aim For NFL Playoffs

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Chicago Bears' attack has been blunted by injuries, but still they are aiming at the National Football League playoffs. Their target Sunday—the Los Angeles Rams, a club that delights in shooting apart opposing offenses.

Despite the fact that they have had injuries to four quarterbacks and are without star runner Gale Sayers for the rest of the season, the Bears still are

tied with Minnesota for first place in the Central Division with a 6-6 record.

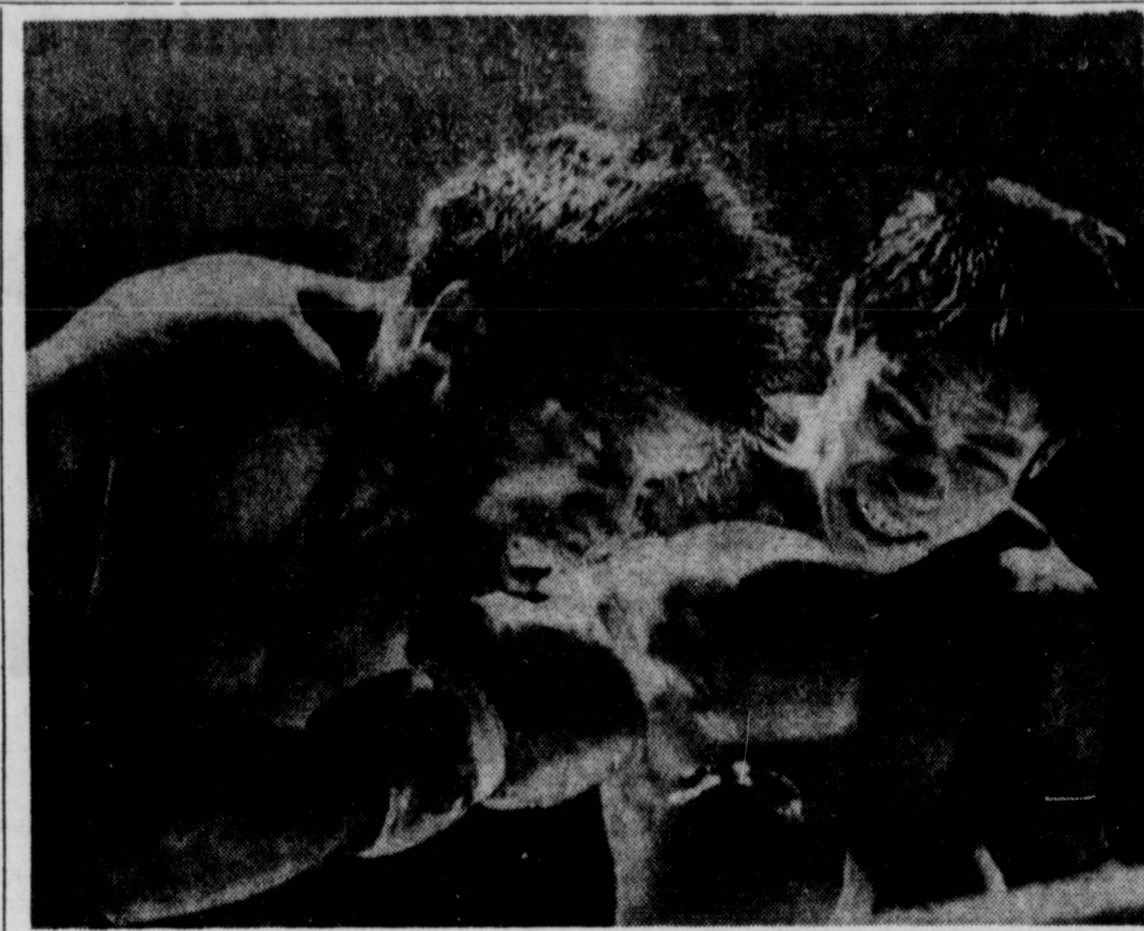
But they'll need more than incentive against the Rams, who are engaged in a dogfight of their own. After last week's games the Rams had a 10-1-1 mark and were one-half game behind first-place Baltimore in the Coastal Division.

Baltimore, 11-1, met Green Bay, 5-6-1 and just a half game back of Minnesota and Chicago, today in a televised game at Green Bay.

In other NFL action Sunday Cleveland, 9-3, will be at Washington, 4-8; Minnesota at San Francisco, 6-5-1; St. Louis, 7-4-1 at New York 7-5; Pittsburgh, 2-9-1, at Dallas, 10-2; New Orleans, 3-8-1, at Philadelphia, 1-11, and Detroit, 3-7-2, at Atlanta, 2-10.

The Bears will start quarterback Jack Concannon, who returned to action last Sunday in 23-17 victory over New Orleans and once again will need the running of Brian Piccolo and Ron Bull to offset Los Angeles' vicious pass rush.

Piccolo rushed for 112 yards and Bull for 82 against New Orleans. Los Angeles dumped quarterback Joe Kapp five times in smashing Minnesota 31-3 last Sunday and lead NFL in reaching quarterbacks, 45 times. Roman Gabriel again will direct the Rams' offense.



SOCK IT TO ME—World Bantamweight champion Lionel Rose takes a hard shot on the chin from challenger Chuchito Castillo in the sixth round last night before coming back strongly to retain his title in a 15-round decision that precipitated a riot at the Los Angeles Forum. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Chargers Face Western Test

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer

The San Diego Chargers will have a big say in deciding the winner of the Western Division of the American Football League, knowing that it won't be them if they lose to Kansas City Sunday.

The Chargers, 9-3, with their backs to the wall, must first beat the Chiefs, 10-2, and then Oakland next Sunday, the two teams tied for first place one game ahead of the Chargers. A loss to either team would eliminate the Chargers.

an earlier 27-20 loss to the Chiefs.

San Diego will have back running back Dick Post, who missed the Denver game because he was taking his army physical which he failed.

Kansas City, riding a three-game winning streak, has the league's top passer in Len Dawson for the nationally-televised game. There is also running back Mike Garratt and kicker Jan Stenerud, who scored 10 points in the final period to beat San Diego in the first meeting.

Oakland, which clobbered the Broncos earlier, is a big favorite, but must contend with first year roll-out quarterback Marlin Briscoe.

New York, which beat Miami last week behind sub quarterback Babe Parilli and Don Maynard's pass catching which gave him the pro record for yards gained, probably will rest several regulars again. Kicker Jim Turner will be seeking to add to his scoring lead.

Cincinnati has its last chance to break the record for season victories by a first-year expansion club with four and Paul Robinson needs 10 yards to become the third rookie in AFL history to gain 1,000 yards.

Dancer's Decision Delayed Two Weeks

By GEORGE W. HACKETT
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — All the evidence is now in the record but it may be two weeks before the jury brings in a verdict on Dancer's Image, the winner of the 1968 Kentucky Derby.

The estimate was made by Chairman George Egger of the Kentucky Racing Commission, which must decide whether the colt was carrying phenylbutazone in his system at the time of the race on May 4.

His owner, Peter Fuller, says he wasn't. But the state contends the illegal medication showed up in a post-derby urinalysis.

The stakes are high. There is a \$122,600 purse which the stewards ordered turned over to the second horse and there is at least \$1 million in syndication and stud fees hanging in the balance, according to Fuller. He also wants to clear his horse's record.

The commission, which listened to highly technical testimony for 14 days, also is caught in a dilemma.

If the five members disagree with Fuller, they would be indicating that someone slipped the drug to the horse. The commission then would have to find the culprit.

If the five members agree with Fuller, they would be saying—as he has contended—that the five tests run on the horse's urine by chemist Kenneth W. Smith were inconclusive or wrong. Smith has been doing this job for the state for 20 years.

His tests were supported Friday by Dr. Francis Ozog, a recognized authority of phenylbutazone and a racing chemist for Colorado, where the medication is permissible.

In Kentucky, a horse with bad ankles or similar afflictions can be treated with the anti-inflammatory agent providing it has disappeared from his system by the time he races.

Ozog told the commission the drug could have been given from 3 to 30 hours before the sample was extracted. He said this sample would have contained 150 micrograms of phenylbutazone per milliliter of urine.

His supposition closely followed one given earlier by George Jaggard of a Philadelphia laboratory.

Their projections, however, disagreed markedly from testimony submitted earlier by a veterinarian who was testifying in Fuller's behalf.

UCLA Roms Over Ohio State, 84-73

Ohio State tried and failed, now Norte Dame gets its chance to upset the mighty UCLA Bruins in College basketball tonight.

The Bruins, the country's top collegiate team, demolished the Buckeyes 84-73 at Columbus, Ohio, Friday night with towering Lew Alcindor getting 19 points and dominating the backboard with 21 rebounds.

The agile 7-foot-2 Alcindor and his teammates move into South Bend, Ind., tonight to help the Irish dedicate a new 12,000-seat athletic center on the Notre Dame campus.

Ohio State delighted a capacity crowd of 13,497 by taking a 20-15 lead, but the Bruins soon tied it at 27-27 and pulled away for their 18th straight, two for two this season, and their 65th triumph in 66 games.

Notre Dame, fifth-ranked to UCLA's No. 1 in The Associated Press poll, is reported to have one of its best teams in years, but it remains to be seen whether the Irish can defeat the Bruins.

The Cincinnati Bearcats and the Villanova Wildcats, ranked ninth and 10th in the AP poll, had little trouble scoring home court victories. The Bearcats bowled over North Dakota State 83-54 and the Wildcats thumped Philadelphia Textile 94-74. No. 8 New Mexico stopped Hawaii 77-62.

Oregon State, Baylor and Nevada Southern scored notable triumphs. Playing at home, Oregon State downed Nebraska 79-67 behind 28 points by 7-foot Vic Bartolome. Baylor scored on the road over New Orleans Loy-

ola 99-88 as did Nevada Southern in whipping Oklahoma 103-84.

Utah overcame Washington 82-74, Colorado State U. went two overtimes to take U. of Pacific 78-77 while in a double-header at East Lansing, Mich., Toledo beat the University of Michigan 89-76 and Michigan State conquered Western Michigan 86-71.

Duquesne, behind Garret Dixon's 21 points, downed St. John's of New York 72-62 and Pitt took Westminster, Pa. 59-52 in the first round of the Steel Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla. while St. Peter's beat Hofstra 75-58 and Rider edged Brown 74-71 in the Governors' Classic at Trenton, N.J.

Auerbach Back At The Helm; Celtics Maul Pistons 132-118

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Red Auerbach's hand still hasn't lost its touch. The most successful coach in pro basketball history is strictly a pinch hitter these days, but he's still batting 1,000.

Auerbach, general manager of the Boston Celtics, filled in for flu-stricken Bill Russell Friday night and the Celtics swamped Detroit 132-118 in the National Basketball Association.

It was the second time since he turned the coaching job over to Russell in 1966 that Auerbach has filled in for his star player-coach. Last season, when a snowstorm isolated Russell, Auerbach coached Boston to a 113-110 victory over San Francisco.

John Havlicek led Boston's romp with 36 points, 17 of them in the first quarter. Don Nelson knocked off San Francisco 109-100 in overtime and San Diego whipped Phoenix 117-106.

In the American Basketball Association, Kentucky tripped New Orleans 109-104 and Dallas edged Miami 110-108.

The Celtics, with Auerbach on the bench, regained first place in the East by whacking Detroit.

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Oakland Routs Philly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Seals, Oakland variety, are doing their balancing act with a hard rubber puck instead of a soft rubber ball and it has them sitting pretty but precariously in second place in the National Hockey League's West Division.

By virtue of Friday night's 4-0 victory over Philadelphia, the Seals flipped past idle Los Angeles. They have 19 points to 13 for the Kings and trail pace-setting St. Louis by nine points.

San Francisco, with four regulars on the sick list, had led 4-3 at the end of the first half, but the game was tied 91-91 at the end of regulation play.

San Diego rolled to an early big lead, then had to fend off a late Phoenix rally for victory. The Suns trailed 53-45 at halftime, but rallied for an 83-81 lead in the third period.

However, Jim Barnett, who scored 27 points, fired the Rockets back into the lead. Dick Van Arsdale led the Suns with 33,

Philadelphia ran off 10 straight points to break a 96-96 tie and whip Milwaukee. Hal Greer's 28 points led the 76ers while Guy Rodgers had 24 and Dave Gambee 23 for the losers.

Tommy Kron and Bob Rule each scored six points in the overtime to lead Seattle past the Warriors.

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NBA Standings

National Basketball Association Standings By United Press International

EAST		WEST	
W	L	W	L
Boston	18 6 750	St. Louis	11 6 625
Baltimore	20 7 741	Oakland	13 5 622
Philadelphia	15 6 714	Los Angeles	13 5 622
Cincinnati	14 8 636	San Francisco	12 14 662
New York	12 14 662	Atlanta	12 15 662
Detroit	10 14 617	Chicago	10 18 557
Milwaukee	6 19 240	Phoenix	6 18 250

National Hockey League

National Hockey League Standings By United Press International

EAST		WEST	
W	L	W	L
New York	16 8 0 32 73	St. Louis	11 6 0 32 73
Montreal	14 6 4 32 75	Oakland	13 5 0 32 75
Boston	13 6 4 30 78	Los Angeles	13 5 0 32 75
Toronto	10 7 5 25 57	San Francisco	12 14 0 62
Chicago	11 10 2 24 84	Atlanta	12 15 0 62
Detroit	9 8 4 24 81	Chicago	10 18 0 55

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Charlie Smith for Nate Oliver?

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Three more trades — none more exciting than the eight that preceded them — were made at the final day of the winter baseball meetings Friday.

The Chicago White Sox were involved in two of the trades, sending pitcher Jack Fisher to Cincinnati for catcher Don Pavletich and pitcher Don Secrist while selling outfielder Leon Wagner outright to the Reds.

The New York Yankees then sent third baseman Charlie Smith to the San Francisco Giants for infielder Nate Oliver.

That brought to 26 the number of players traded at the weeklong sessions.

The majors approved a pre-season exhibition game between members of Eastern and Western teams in honor of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. The game will be played in Los Angeles March 29 with the proceeds going to the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

RAY Chevrolet
Kingston, N. Y.

1969 CORVETTES IN STOCK

Mannello's 647 Set Paces UCCC's Win

Led by Joe Mannello's 647 series, the undefeated Ulster County Community College bowlers trounced Sullivan CCC of Monticello, 5-2, in a Mid-Hudson Conference match that should have been a 7-0 sweep.

Ahead by 11 marks at the end of five frames of the first game, the Senators frittered the lead away and saw Bill Guarniere the Sullivan anchor, strike out in the 10th to win the game 900-894. Guarniere added 220 in the second game and finished with 634.

Mannello's 647, fourth highest in conference to date, boosted his high league average to 203. John Schatzel was runnerup for

UCCC with 220-593. The fifth straight victory for Coach Al DiBernardo's keggers boosted their conference total to 29 points, 10 higher than runnerup Sullivan.

Guarniere's 238 was third highest of the season and his 634 took over the fifth spot. He had an 11 game average of 192 going into the match.

Point standings are: Ulster 29, Sullivan 19, Orange 16, Rockland 9, Dutchess 4.

John Schatzel of UCCC still boasts the conference's highest triple at 681. Others in the top five: Joe Calvano, Orange, 669; Joe Mannello, Ulster 655 and John Schatzel was runnerup for

Guarniere, Sullivan, 638. Highest singles are: Calvano, Orange, 245; John Schatzel (U) 244; Bill Guarniere (S) 238; David Smith (D) 236; Dennis Cassidy (S) and Dave Blakely (U) 235 each.

Ulster (S)	Totals
Lindhurst	167 152 163 482
Whitaker	159 182 180 521
Schatzel	189 220 184 593
Mannello	221 212 214 647
Blakely	158 154 174 486
Wilbur	174 174
Totals	894 920 915 2729
Sullivan (2)	Totals
Weissman	190 190 155 535
Dagatta	145 151 149 445
Paul	190 193 175 558
Guarniere	238 220 176 634
Sebast	137 155 199 292
Maninello	199 199
Totals	900 909 854 2663

Pulcastro Raps 666 Inter High

Lou Pulcastro turned in a hat trick 666 with games of 245, 206 and 215 in the International League.

Team honors for the night went to Sawkill Trailer Park with 1042-614.

Runnerup to Pulcastro was Jerry Woodvine with 642 on 210, 214, 218. A pin behind came Bill Noreika with 641-213, 245.

Other qualifiers included: Ed Brown 606-228, 224; Herb Petersen 614-203, 215; Carmine

Immediato 603-221, 201; Bruce Hinkley 600-213; Jim Johnson 615-202, 222, Ron Hudler 608-203, 204, 201.

Team results:

Vince P. Berardi's Fuel and Gas 1, Sawkill Trailer Park 2; Becker's Trucking 1, Morgan Hill Poultry 2; Oehler's Mountain Lodge 3, Hillside Restaurant 0; WGB Oil Clarifiers 0, Deitz Used Cars 3; Borden's Ice Cream 3, Charlie's Rocket Car Wash 0; Wilbur Oil Inc. 2, Utica Club 1.

Sprinkler Team Hits 3006 Score

POUGHKEEPSIE — The Mid Hudson Sprinklers squeaked by U. S. Cablevision in Mardi-Bob Allstar bowling action 2-1 but were outplayed by four pin 3006-3002 in a match that produced some fine individual results.

Bill Auello of the Cablevision team took top honors with a 666 of games of 252 and 227 as Larry Petersen led the Kingstonians with a 638 off a hat trick of 211, 222 and 205. Phil DeCicco chipped in with a 634 for the winners.

Mid Hudson Sprinklers (2)	Totals
Carlino	235 190 177 602
Boughton	187 190 200 577
Spada	180 204 177 561
DeCicco	189 201 224 614
L. Petersen	205 222 211 638
Totals	1006 1007 989 3002
U.S. Cablevision (1)	Totals
Spadaro	200 220 172 592
Shaw	153 203 181 537
Mordusky	183 166 232 581
Avello	227 181 252 660
Blair	191 235 200 626
Totals	954 1005 1047 3006

Bowling Scores

New Drop
GENE WASHINGTON 482; Team results: Comanche Club 2, Grasons 1; Sang's Bowlero 2, Petersen's Girls 1; Conti's Explosives 3, DeWitt Cadillac 0.

Saugerties Strikers
JEFF LOENE 574, Harry Dean 568. Team results: Paul's Service Station 4, Hi-Health 0; Island Dock 4, King's Highway Liquor 0; Sterling Optical 3, Dargan's Dodge 1; Weishaupt's Market 4, Saugerties Bowling Center 0; Rizzio's Masonry 3, Red's Auto Parts 1.

Thursday Aft. Ladies
GAYLE GLOSI 564-222, New league high triple; Dot Giles 497, Mary Broadhead 489, Barb Nilson 489, Marge Sainsbury 482; Team Results: Gallagher's Electric Motors 2, Acker Bus Lines No. 2 (1); Lou's Boat Basin 2, Colonial Advertising Agency 1; Kingston Modern Agency 1; Spartan Pools 0; Vending 3, Metal Inc. 3; Feminique 0; Patricia's Beauty Salon 3; The Corner Store 0; Electrolux Sales and Service 3; Bob Teetzel's Tavern 0; Harry Lowe's Pools 2, Blanche's Dance Studio 1; Garraghan Oil 2, Acker Bus Lines No. 1 (1); Miron Liquor Store 2, Sorensen Construction 1; Bud's Submarine Shop 2, Lillian's Beauty Shop 1.

Central Rec
MARIAN WHITTAKER 512, Marge Delamater 480. Team results: Chappie's Taxi 3, Ivan's Inn 0; Vanderlyn Battery 2, Dick's Atlantic Service 1; Pardee's Realtor 2, Adele Royall Realtor 1; Kingston Paving Co. Inc. 2, Schabot's Auto Body Shop 1.

IBM Planettes
FRANCOISE HASENBALG 527, Joan Sumner 548-219, Barbara Kurtzweg 483, Louise Knou 501-228; Faye Mann converted a 4-7-10 spare.

Classic B Women
CONNIE GLASER 534, Janet Crosswell 505, Pat Carney 201; Team Results: Deluxe Beauty Salon 3, Port Ewen Pharmacy 0; Elliotts Bowlerettes 3, Madden's TV 0, Zeg's Esso 2, Salvucci's 1; Michael's Store 2, Style Fabric Center 1; P and L 2, Rapp Van Lines 1.

IBM Ostego
AL RADEL 585-213; Fred Schriener 568-258, Dave Latourette 567-232, Gene Helmich 547, Jim Amato 541.

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Thur. Nite Men
RALPH MAYONE 583, Jerry Wolven 551, Mitzie Arlensky 550, Ray Fuller 544, Jerry Smith 573, Robert Myers 564, Ed Haines 543; Team results: Hunting Lodge 3, Jacobson's Men Shop 0; Service Center 2, Brink's American 1; McConekey Funeral Home 2, Bosco's Barber's 1; Voerg's Lincoln and Mercury 2, C and A Lynch 1; State Farm Insurance 2, Mike's Diner 1.

Fri. Nite Mixer
GEORGE STEWART 583-209, Jim Johnson 570-203, George Washbourne 542-236.

JOHN McGARRY 616-256, Bob Whitaker 605-224, Tom Sickler 582-221, Bob Glass 584-232, Tiber Tomshaw 553, Bob Murphy 560, 203; Team Results: Tops Cleaners 3, Lincoln Park Inn 0; Mech. Rentals 2, Callanan's Road Improvement 1; Trojan Vending 3, Lowe Pools 0; DeWitt Cadillac and Oldsmobile 2, Perry Motors 1; Kingston Toy and Hobby 3, Charlie Brown All-Stars 1; Kingston Candy 2, Rhythm Tires 1; Hi-Health Milk 2, Herb Sutton & Son Trucking 1.

Ferrocube Mixed
DON ARTHUR 620, Herb Klein 535, Roland Hommer 529, Gene Cooley 531, Carol Butkins 512.

Nite Cap
BARBARA TERPENING 538-222, Irene McMahon 516, Jane Van Kleec 514, Mary Anqvina 493, Virginia Lielberg 492, Dot Bordenstein 492, Jeanette Knott 488, Joyce Knickerbocker 487, Norma Andro 487, Marie Scar-chilli 482; Team results: Powder Box 3, Sonny's Garage 1; New Paltz Savings 3, Madam Pace 1; Lafaros School 3, Al's Gals 1; Reids Heating 3, Tantillos Garage 1; O'Connors Tavern 4, Bonze and Van Vlack 0; Corwin's Ins. 3, Savago's Ins. 1.

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ROUTE 28 KINGSTON

Gander Matmen Sweep
Lied by two upset wins by Rondout's Peter Mekos and Tom Coddington, Rondout Valley's wrestling team notched 10 straight matches, after losing in the 95 pound class, to route the Wallkill matmen 40-8 in an Ulster County Athletic League opener here, last night.

The surprise upset of the night was the breaking of Steve Bartholomew's 27 match winning streak by Rondout's Peter Mekos, on a 3-1 decision in the 120 pound class.

Tommy Coddington pulled the second copper by pinning Wallkill's Dave Bartholomew at 1:20 in the 112 pound class. Dave had gone undefeated in all of last years dual meets, but was no match for Coddington who led from the start with a quick reversal early in the bout.

The closest match of the night was the 175 pound class event where Rondout's Mike Vurchio nosed out Dan Reil, 5-4.

RONDOUT 40, WALLKILL 8
95—Jim Bigsby (W) dec. Ed Barry, 15-9.
105—Ed Mekos (RV) dec. Bob Ruggiero, 6-2.
112—Tom Coddington (RV) pinned Steve Bartholomew, 1:20.
120—Peter Mekos (RV) dec. Dave Bartholomew, 3-1.
127—Daryl Sample (RV) pinned Jim Robinson, 5:20.
135—Ray Burkard (RV) dec. Andy Rogers, 8-0.
138—Bob Graham (RV) won by default over Dave Dunn.
145—Dennis Baney (RV) pinned Tom Monforte, Time—3:58.
154—Al Elston (RV) pinned Mack Young, Time—2:57.
165—Mike Vurchio (RV) dec. Dan Reil, 5-4.
Heavyweight—John Martucci (W) won by forfeit.

Kickers On Road
MORGAN HILL — From here on out it's nothing but trouble for the league leading Kingston Sports Club Kickers—six straight road games starting with Sunday's game against Hoboken at Scheutzen Park in North Bergen.

Runnerup Newark, trailing Kingston in points, 16-14 for the league lead, will also have its hands full at Spring Valley.

In other games, Austria plays Hungaria at Throggs Neck Stadium and Bridgeport takes on Shamrock at Van Cortland Park in the Bronx.

Produce Department Open Sun., Dec. 8th
From 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

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ROUTE 28 KINGSTON

UCCC Hosts Rockland

Ulster County Community College cagers play their third game of the 1968-69 season tonight against Rockland County CCC at 8 p. m. at the Kingston Municipal Auditorium.

Coach Mike Perry's Senators trounced Morris, N. J., 121-59 in its opener, then staved off Marist Frosh 102-100 in the second game.

Jerry Moss, the 6-1, 170 pound former Bryant High star of Queens, heir apparent to Jumpin' Joe Uhl, leads UCCC with 45 points in two games. Garry Kirkwood has rimmed 35.

The basketball game will be preceded by the college's wrestling team opener against Rockland. Coach Mark Cranfield expects the Senators to improve on their 3-7 record of last season.

Local color will be furnished by Rich Teetzel and John Warfel of Saugerties in the 137 pound class and Rich Oakley of Kingston at 152.

Onteora Wrestlers Triumph

PINE BUSH—With the Onteora matmen leading 26-21, going into the final match, heavyweight Mike Sims, put a first period pin on Pine Bush's Nick Russo to give the Indians a 31-21 victory, here, Friday in an Ulster County Athletic League opener.

Onteora won six other matches, four by pins and two more decisions. The bushmen came up with three pin including Dom Mannino's 95 pound class win in his first match ever, Mannino pinned Joe Marcello at 3:52.

John Langling of the Indians pinned Pine Bush's Chris Cunningham with one minute remaining in the 112 pound bout with Cunningham ahead at the time 11-4.

The one close decision came in the 133 pound event where Bob Tompkins scored five points in the first period on a near fall and reversal, then held off Terry Tougas to win 5-4.

ONTEORA 31, PINE BUSH 21
95—Dom Mannino (PB) pinned Joe Marcello, 3:52.
105—Brit St. John (O) pinned Joe Hacey, 2:47.
112—John Langling (O) pinned Chris Cunningham, 5:00.
120—Tom Raffaldi (O) dec. Mike Hesse, 9-0.
127—Dave Meyers (PB) pinned Jim Collins, 4:32.
133—Bob Tompkins (PB) dec. Terry Tougas, 5-4.
138—Norm Miller (PB) pinned Mike Donovan, 2:40.
145—Larry Miller (O) pinned Jim Padavano, 4:44.
154—Don Fodd (O) dec. Mark Read, 7-5.
165—George Lamonica (PB) dec. Bill Mellert, 15-4.
175—Alan Cocks (O) pinned Carmen Delapia, 1:07.
Heavyweight—Mike Sims (O) pinned Nick Russo 1:13.

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Fresh Cut Christmas Trees \$1.00 OFF with this coupon
Coupon Good Sun., Dec. 8th Only

ROUTE 28 KINGSTON

Wolven Blasts 707 Series

SAUGERTIES—John Wol-211, 240 and 256 for a 707 to Wolven with 614-215, 211, over Saugerties Ambulance. Ed Pelham had 588-216, Gary Peters 565-214 and Rich Snyder 548-234.

Snyder's new records carried the team to a 3-0 sweep

over Saugerties Ambulance. Ed Pelham had 588-216, Gary Peters 565-214 and Rich Snyder 548-234.

Snyder's new records carried the team to a 3-0 sweep

New Concept in Junior Skis

ROSENDALE — Rosendale new program, which is restricted to juniors through age 13, is to get the youngster interested in cross country skiing and jumping at an early age before their interests drift to other areas. The reasoning behind the program which will be promoted on a national scale is to establish a broader base from which to build future U.S. ski teams.

The basic approach to the

Merrill referred to the age group concept in swimming which has produced winning teams for the United States that no other nation in the world can approach.

The new program calls for interclub competition on a league basis with the Northeast divided into six areas. The Rosendale Ski Club will be in the Metropolitan District along with Salisbury, Conn., Mt. Beacon, Bear Mountain, Odin Ski Club of Rockaway, N.J. and Great Gorge of McAfee, N.J.

Other clubs may join the league as time goes on.

At the end of the competitive season in each district, each will send its best performers to compete in a regional team competition with the best teams from each district competing.

Attending the organizational meeting at Great Gorge from Rosendale Nordic were: Ken Tokle, jumping coach; Linda Baxter 529.

Bluestone Tops Billiards

WEST HURLEY—Bluestone Inn players defeated Gene's 6-3 on the Gene's tables to open up a three-game lead over Boyle's Bar and Grill in the Thursday Night Billiards League.

Boyle's also won a road match, tripping Ye Olde Hurley Inn 7-2. In the other match, Royal Grill edged Amell's, 5-4.

The standings:

Bluestone Inn, 47-34; Boyle's Bar and Grill, 44-37; Royal Grill, 40-41; Amell's Cozy Corner Rest, 38-43; Ye Olde Hurley Inn, 38-43; Gene's Bar and Grill, 36-45.

In next week's matches, Bluestones will host the last place Gene's; Ye Olde Hurley Inn travels to Boyle's Bar and Grill and Amell's gets a chance to move past Royal Grill.

Public Notice—

HERE'S ANOTHER INDICATION OF THE

Kingston Daily Freeman's

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Toby Greenspan Is Bride Elect



TOBY GREENSPAN

(Photo Workshop)

Mr. and Mrs. Hy Greenspan of 246 Pearl Street, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Toby to Richard Channon Rose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Rose, 9378 Dominican Drive, Miami, Fla., formerly of Boston, Mass.

Miss Greenspan, a junior at Wheaton College, Norton, Mass., is a graduate of the Charles E. Ellis School for Girls in Newton Square, Pa., and Green Mountain College for Women in Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of Miami Palmetto High School, completed his military service as a midshipman at the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., and is now attending University of Miami.

The wedding will take place after graduation.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Wedding Vows Are Exchanged

St. Joseph's Church, Kingston, was the setting for the marriage of Miss Diane Margaret Farrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Farrell of 43 Lonsbury Place, Kingston, to Donald Francis Hooper, son of Mrs. Billie J. Hooper of Pasadena, Calif., on Saturday, Nov. 30.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. O'Reilly officiated at the double ring ceremony and celebrated the Nuptial Mass. James Sweeney, organist, accompanied Donald Sweeney who sang traditional wedding selections. Arrangements of white gladioli and white pompons decorated the altar and the family pews were marked by satin bows with carnations. The bride carried a bouquet of white gladioli and blue pompons at the Blessed Mother's altar.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of soufflé brocade with an empire bodice and three-quarter length sleeves with fur cuffs. A matching train was secured at the back waist with a self-fabric bow. Her silk illusion veil was shirred to a fur pill bow and she carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and white carnations with ivy, centered with a corsage of white roses and white carnations.

MRS. DONALD F. HOOPER
(Lakeside Studio)

Miss Sharon Wiands of Kingston was maid of honor. She wore a two-tone gown of gold Ransu encircled at the waist with silk floral braid. She wore a ring type headpiece with shoulder length veil of tulle and carried a cascade bouquet of deep rust pompons centered with light rust pompons.

Attendants were Miss Lillian Conboy and Miss Regina Rovigno, cousins of the bride, both of Brooklyn. Their two-tone avacado green gowns and headpieces were fashioned identically to that of the honor attendant and they carried cascade bouquets of light rust pompons centered with deep rust pompons.

Robert Baldwin of Pasadena, Calif., was best man. Ushers were Christopher and Michael Farrell of Kingston, both brothers of the bride.

After the wedding a reception was held at Governor Clinton Hotel, Kingston.

For her wedding trip to Quebec, Canada, the bride selected a coral knit suit with black accessories.

The bride, a graduate of St. Joseph's School, the Academy of St. Ursula, and College of St. Rose in Albany, is employed as a teacher in Sacred Heart School at Lynn, Mass.

Her husband was educated in Pasadena, Calif., and is employed by IBM, Waltham, Mass., as a field engineer.

Mr. and Mrs. Hooper will reside at Nahant, Mass.

Santosky-Simpson Betrothal Told



SHIRLEY MAE SANTOSKY

(Photo Workshop)

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Wells of Kripplush announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Mae Santosky, to Harry Andrew Simpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Simpson, Kerhonkson.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Kingston High School and Board of Cooperative Educational Services School of Practical Nursing. She is employed by Kingston Hospital. Her fiancé, an alumnus of Rondout Valley High School, attended Ulster County Community College, and is serving with the U. S. Navy in Vietnam.

A May 3 wedding is planned.

Officers Installed at Annual Meeting



Old Dutch Church

Main and Wall Streets, Kingston, New York

Arthur E. Oudemool, Minister

SUNDAY SERVICES

9:30 a. m. and 11 a. m.

Sermon Topic: "A Reporter's Bible"

Church School Classes 9:30 & 11 a. m. Creche 11 a. m.

11 A. M. service broadcast over WGHQ-920

DIAL-A-PRAYER-A-DAY Ph. FE 1-1303

Hanukkah Program

The community-wide Hanukkah program, to be conducted at Temple Emanuel, Sunday, Dec. 15, at 3 p. m., will feature the Hudson Valley Repertory Theatre.

A special candle-lighting ceremony will take place along with singing and dancing. Small gifts will be distributed to the children.

The public is urged to attend this event which is being sponsored by the Kingston Jewish Community Council.

BENEDICTINE AUXILIARY

OFFICERS — Newly elected officers of Benedictine Hospital Auxiliary installed at the annual meeting and Christmas tea held Wednesday, Dec. 4, include (L-R) Mrs. Edward Coppo, president; Mrs. Henry E. Thomas, first vice president; Mrs. Albert Gruner, recording secretary; and Mrs. John Plasse, corresponding secretary. Other officers are Mrs. Ray W. Davis, treasurer, and Mrs. Vincent Connelly, second vice president. Also serving on the executive committee will be Mrs. Henry C. Eichmann Jr., Mrs. Philip Sweeney and Mrs. John A. Cooke Jr. (Freeman photo by Krul).

Card Party Tonight

A card party, sponsored by Mystic Court, Order of the Amaranth, will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at Masonic Temple.

Capacity House Will Greet Barbershop Singing Show Tonight at Poughkeepsie

Poughkeepsie High School auditorium is completely sold out for the barbershop singing show to be presented by the Poughkeepsie Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, Inc. (SPEBSQSA) this evening.

Richard Schubert, ticket chairman, has announced that unlike past years, this annual show will have no tickets available at the door.

Part of the proceeds from this "Evening of Barbershop Harmony" will go to the Institute of Lopededics, SPEBSQSA's nationally adopted charity. This institute, located in Wichita, Kansas, treats needy children with speech defects to help them take a normal place in society — thus SPEBSQSA's national slogan "We Sing That They Shall Speak."

Look Here Mrs. Homemaker

PLAY IDEAS FOR CHILDREN

A new mother-saver book, worthy to take its place on the emergency shelf along with the medical guide, first-aid book, the infant-care volume, is called "What To Do When There's Nothing To Do" . . . Published by Delacorte Press, 750 Third Avenue, New York 10017. Phyllis W. Barlow, Extension Home Economist, points out that it offers literally hundreds of ways to keep resistive, small fry out of trouble when the playpen palls.

This book — written by child care experts from the

Children's Hospital Medical Center in Boston, with the help of nursery school teacher Elizabeth Gregg — channels the natural urge of small children to paint, mess, build, tear, climb, pound, rip, and pretend into 601 "play recipes." Behind every one is a sound understanding of child psychology and development. Most importantly for mothers, all the suggested play materials are easily available right at home, and require no special expense or trips to the store. Items such as milk cartons, paper towel rolls, macaroni, foil, newspapers, grocery cartons — and especially soap and water — are used imaginatively.

The sudsy ideas include using an egg beater to whip up packaged soap with coloring added, washing pots and plastics with a sudsy sponge; finger-painting with shaving soap or tinted soapsuds — and, of course, blowing soap bubbles. All ideas are carefully screened for safety, and the text is classified by age groups from babies through 5-year-olds. A must volume for mothers of all ages!

County Democratic Women Plan Party

At the recent meeting of Ulster County Democratic Women's Club, Mrs. Tom Johnson appointed Mrs. James McCordle chairman of the Christmas party to be held Tuesday, Dec. 17, at Chic's Plaza Restaurant, Kingston.

Members are asked to make reservations with the chairman by Saturday, Dec. 14.

The Club will distribute baskets to the needy. Mrs. Lincoln Crosby and Mrs. Martin Keller are co-chairmen of this project. Donations may be made to either woman or brought to the Christmas party. Mrs. J. Austin Macdonald was appointed chairman of a penny social to be held in March.

Dr. Freda Martens, state committee woman, discussed the proposed resolutions to come up before the Democratic State Meeting in Albany.

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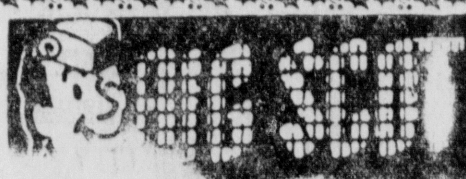
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A Swiss Carrot Cake Delight for Christmas

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Food Editor

Some people call this carrot cake "heavenly." Others, equally delighted but more restrained, call it one of Switzerland's finest. It is made of

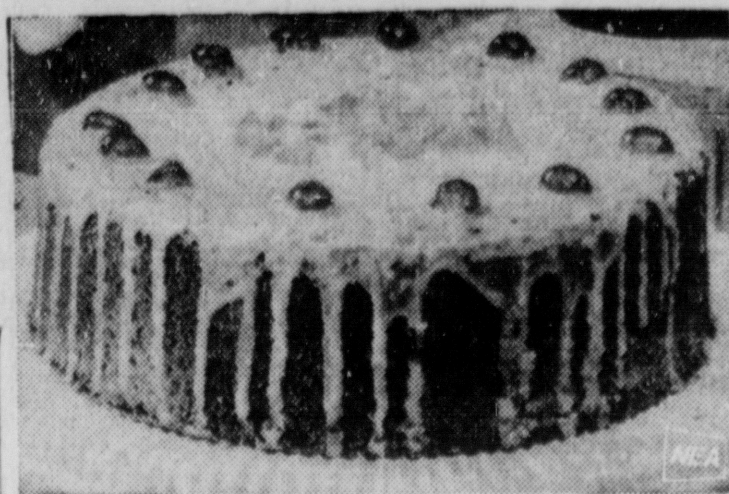
grated raw carrots, ground unblanched almonds, lemon rind, bread crumbs, sugar and spices. Given a sugar glaze and a decoration of candied fruits, it makes a perfect cake for Christmas, store in a tightly covered box, and it will be perfect for the holidays. It improves with age.

Combine carrots and almonds in a large mixing bowl. Mix bread crumbs with baking powder and spices; blend with carrots and almonds. Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon-colored. Gradually beat in sugar, lemon rind and juice. Beat until thick. Stir into carrot mixture. Beat egg whites until they stand in soft peaks, fold in until well-blended. Line an

8-inch spring form pan with tightly covered cake box. Makes 10 to 12 portions.

CONFECTIONERS' SUGAR GLAZE

1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar
1 tablespoon water
1/4 teaspoon pure vanilla extract
Blend sugar and water together until smooth. Add pure vanilla extract.
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Swiss carrot Christmas cake.

Distaff Digest



Election of Officers

The Willing Workers of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church will meet Monday, Dec. 9, in Epworth Parlors at 8 p. m. Mrs. Marion Woolsey will lead the devotion. Hostesses will be the Mmes. Minnie Ryder, Edna Morgan and Eva Reiff. Election of officers will take place.

To Meet Tuesday

The regular meeting of Vanderlyn Council No. 41, Daughters of America, will be held Tuesday, Dec. 10, at 8 p. m. at

the home of Mrs. Muriel E. Short, 359 Foxhall Avenue, Kingston, at which time election of officers will be held.

Christmas Party

The Ladies Auxiliary, Elks No. 550, will hold its annual Christmas party Wednesday, Dec. 11, at Jake's Restaurant, Kingston. Cocktail hour will start at 6 p. m. and dinner will be served at 7 p. m.

Covered Dish Supper

Mystic Court No. 62, Order of Amaranth, will hold a Christmas party Monday, Dec. 9, at Masonic Temple. A covered dish supper will be served in the dining room at 6:30 p. m. The regular meeting will take place at 8 p. m.

Past royal matrons and past royal patrons will be honored at a special Christmas program by Helene Edwards and Gordon Kent, royal matron and royal patron, respectively.

A visit from Santa is expected as well as an exchange of gifts. Refreshments will be served. All members and master masons are urged to attend.

ORPHEUM

SAUGERTIES • 246-6561

SAT., SUN. MATS 2:15

"Stay Away, Joe"

TONIGHT THRU WED.

Eves. Only at 7:00 & 9:00

(Persons Under 17 Not Admitted)

"... THE FEMALE ...

Makes 1, A WOMAN

Look Like MARY

POPPINS."

N. Y. Daily News

WINNER SAN FRANCISCO FILM FESTIVAL

OFFICIAL ENTRY CANNES FILM FESTIVAL

THE FEMALE

SEVENTY TIMES SEVEN

A Starkly Realistic Film For Adults Only

STARRING ISABEL SARLI Francisco Rabal/Jardel Filho

A Cambist Films Release

LYCEUM RED HOOK

NOW! Daily at 7 & 9 p. m.

Paramount Pictures Presents

A William Castle PRODUCTION

Rosemary's Baby

Technicolor A Paramount Picture S.M.A.

7 and 9 p. m.

WED. - SAT.

Tommy Steele

Half a Sixpence

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS

THE STRANGER

COLOR - A PARAMOUNT PICTURE - S.M.A.

STARTS SUNDAY

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS

THE STRANGER

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COLOR - A PARAMOUNT PICTURE - S.M.A.

Roller Skating

WED., FRI., SAT., SUN.

NIGHTS 7:30 to 10:30

Skating Sun. afternoon 1:30 to 4 p. m.

for children 15 and under and parents.

PRIVATE PARTIES ARRANGED

SPRING LAKE ROLLER RINK

TONY MARRELLI, Prop.

Lucas Ave. Extension Phones FE 8-3216 & FE 1-9704

Estelle and Pat Donnelly

Invite You to the

GRAND OPENING

OF

THE HARP'S INN

ROUTE 9W SAUGERTIES, N. Y.

MONDAY & TUESDAY

DECEMBER 9 AND 10 - FROM 7 P. M.

Music by

The Changing Times

BUFFET

RAQUEL WELCH

DAN BLOCKER

20th CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS

FRANK SINATRA

"LADY IN CEMENT"

THIS IS THE ACTION PICTURE!

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DAN BLOCKER

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20th CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS

FRANK SINATRA

"LADY IN CEMENT"

THIS IS THE ACTION PICTURE!

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Ten and Twenty Years Ago

Dec. 7, 1948 — Kingston Postmaster William R. Kraft urged residents to do their Christmas mailing early to keep the Yule deliveries on schedule.

Mild weather was reported in the Ulster County area this day with temperatures hitting near 50 degrees.

December 7, 1958 — Kingston Park at Lawrence Street was officially opened for ice skating by the Kingston Recreation Department as temperatures fell to below zero. Hundreds of children and adults hit the ice as the skating season officially opened.

Local fights B L and T took part in the 10th observance of the start of Continental Air Command with the theme of "The Ready Reserve."

Rye House Plot

Purpose of the famous Rye House Plot in England was to kill Charles II and his brother James at Rye House Farm and place the Protestant Duke of Monmouth on the throne of England. The plot failed.

LEGAL NOTICES

APPLICATION FOR CONSTABLE FOR TOWN OF NEW PALTZ

The Town Board of the Town of New Paltz is accepting applications for a full time constable until Dec. 31, 1968. Applications can be picked up at the Town Clerk's office, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

THEODORE E. LASHER

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING AN ORDINANCE IN RELATION TO REGULATING TRAFFIC ON THE PUBLIC STREETS OF THE CITY OF KINGSTON, NEW YORK.

The Common Council of the City of Kingston, New York, does ordain and enact as follows:

Section 1. That Section 3 of Article 4 is hereby amended by adding the following sub-divisions: (STOP SIGN)

"152"—On Burgenin Street at the intersection of Linden Avenue.

"153"—On W. Pierpont Street at the intersection of McEntee Street.

"154"—On Fairmont Avenue at the intersection of Main Street.

"155"—On Johnston Avenue at the intersection of Pearl Street.

"156"—On 3d View Avenue at the intersection of Lounsberry Place.

"157"—On Hunter Street at the intersection of Post Street.

"158"—On Sharon Lane at the intersection of Main Street.

Section 2. That Section 6 of Article 4 is hereby amended as follows: (Northern Side Parking)

"7"—On W. Chester Street from the intersection of Bond Street southwest to the cut driveway at 75 W. Chester Street for a distance of 700 feet.

Section 3.—That sub-division "6" of Section 6b Article 4 is hereby repealed. (Loading Zone)

Section 4.—That Section 6 of Article 4 is hereby amended by adding the following sub-division (No Parking here to Corner):

"159"—Beginning at the northerly corner of O'Neill Street at the intersection of Broadway in an easterly direction on the north side of O'Neill Street for a distance of 117' 6".

Section 5.—That Section 7 of Article 4 is hereby repealed: (TWO HOUR PARKING) — On Jansen Avenue from Prince Street to W. O'Reilly Street.

Section 6.—That Section 1 of Article 4 is hereby amended by adding the following sub-division (ONE-WAY STREET):

"47"—From Hunter Street between Wurts and Post Streets in a northerly direction only.

Section 7.—That all other ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

Section 8.—That this Ordinance shall take effect immediately.

Submitted to the Mayor by the City Clerk the 13th day of November, 1968.

THOMAS R. LYLE
City Clerk

Approved by the Mayor the 15th day of November, 1968.
R. W. GARRAGHAN
Mayor

Classified Ads

BOX REPLIES

J. CH. DV. EL. SM. UD
Downtown 144

AUTOMOTIVE

Motorcycles & Bicycles

B.S.A.—YAMAHA—NORTON
Robins Bros. Used Cars & Cycles
Rt. 32, Saugerties, N.Y. CH-6351

HONDA

FOREIGN MOTORCYCLE SALES
Rt. 209, Accord 0V 7-9234 RO. 3487

New Cars for Sale

SEE — AMERICA'S
SAFEST AUTOMOBILES

AMERICAN MOTORS
Franz Rambler Sales

Inc.

Foreign Cars

GARRISON FOREIGN CARS
SAAB & TOYOTA Sales & Service
Route 28, Kingston, N. Y.
Phone 331-0641

FREEMAN FAST ACTION

BRING FASTEST RESULTS

CLASSIFIED ADS

Please publish my classified ad times in The Freeman, subject to your credit requirement, kindly charge it and send me the bill. Ads may be charged by persons in Ulster County.

To: Kingston Daily Freeman, Classified Dept. Freeman Sq., Kingston, N. Y. 12401

CLASSIFIED RATES

1 or 2 Days 3 or 4 Days 5 or 6 Days

1 1.50 3.00 3.50

2 2.40 4.10 5.10

3 3.00 5.10 6.40

● Print one word in each space 5 average words to a line, minimum 3 lines

● Contract Rates may be had by calling 338-0606

Charge to Street or RFD City

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars for Sale

BURTON E. DITZ
QUALITY USED CARS
3 m. west of N.Y. State Thruway
Route 28 331-8220

Amerling Volkswagen Inc.

Authorized Sales & Service
Cleanest Used Cars in Town
Route 9W, FE 1-1412

Cars Wanted at Honest John's

JOHN'S USED CARS FE 1-9060

As always for a better deal
SEE RICHARD J. McSPIRIT
Quality Trade Cars You Can Trust
Trade & Bank Terms
For Appointment 338-3722

'54 BUICK—3 dr., h.t., new paint
Job, rebuilt engine, very reason-
able. Call 338-0105 after 5 p.m.

'1965 Buick Special, 4 door sedan,
36,000 miles, 1 owner, Mint con-
dition, \$1,350. 687-4193; 331-6300

'1966 CADILLAC—4 door Fleet,
wood, all power, r&h, w/w tires,
new tires, new mufflers, A-1 cond.
A steal at \$680. 246-5137 days
5-7 p.m., all day Sat

'59 CADILLAC—DOOR
RAMBLER
Call 338-5677

'1962 CADILLAC—Fleetwood, air
cond., 2 snow tires, 4 regular, all
power, 1495. 382-4044 after 5 p.m.

'1961 Chevy, 2 dr., 6 cyl., auto. P. S.,
P.B., nice little car. Good buy at
\$495. Terms and trades. R. J.
McSpirt. 338-3722

'1961 CHEVY IMPALA—283 en-
gine, 4 brand new tires, very gd.
cond. 338-0201 after 6 p.m.

'65 Chevy Impala—p.b., p.s., air-
con, stereo tape player, 37,000
miles. 687-7025

'1966 CHEVY BEL AIR sedan, 3
cyl., automatic, excellent condi-
tion. Phone 687-7025

'1965 CHEVY, 6 cylinder, automatic,
\$150. 687-4633

'62 CHEVY WAGON, 4 door, V-8,
Automatic trans, radio & heater.
Call 67-846 after 6 p.m.

'1967 CORVETTE COUPE—427-400,
immaculate condition. Must be
seen. Phone 683-6111

DeMICO MOTORS, Inc.

DODGE — RENAULT
Authorized Sales & Service
450 E. Chester St. FE 1-5199

'1966 Impala—4 door Futura,
Automatic, power steering, stud-
ded tires, top condition. 338-4360

JERRY MARTIN

'67 PONTIAC BONN H/TOP

'67 PONTIAC CATALINA
SEDAN

'66 CHEVROLET IMPALA
CONVERTIBLE

'66 DODGE MONACO
H/TOP

'66 PONTIAC LE MANS
H/TOP

'66 PONTIAC CATALINA
4-DOOR

'66 GRAND PRIX 2-DOOR
H/TOP

'65 PONTIAC CATALINA
H/TOP

'65 CHEVROLET IMPALA
4-DOOR

'65 DODGE CORONET
WAGON

'65 PONTIAC TEMPEST
4-DOOR

'65 PONTIAC LE MANS
2-DOOR

'66 BUICK SKYLARK
H/TOP

'64 CHEVROLET IMPALA
CONVERTIBLE

'63 RAMBLER 4-DOOR

'63 PLYMOUTH
BELVEDERE 4-DOOR

'63 RENAULT 4-DOOR

'64 FORD GALAXIE
2-DOOR H/TOP

'63 PONTIAC CATALINA
CONVERTIBLE

'62 OLDS F85 WAGON

'62 BUICK LE SABRE
4-DOOR

'61 CORVAIR SEDAN

'61 PONTIAC BONN
H/TOP

USED CAR LOT

556 Albany Avenue
Opp. McDonald's
Hamburgers

331-7736

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars for Sale

'1963 FORD Country Squire Wagon,
r&h, p.s., 59,000 miles. \$700. Call
331-9482

'62 Ford V8 Galaxie, conv., p.s., au-
to, trans. Very, very good cond.
\$275. DiPeri Auto Service, 314
Lucas Ave., 331-3208

'1961 FORD—(2,000 miles; Good
condition. \$375. Call 331-8991 or
338-2341

JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC Inc.
USED CAR LOT
556 Albany Ave. opp. McDonald's
331-7736

JEEP Franchised Dealer

WEST PARK SERVICE CENTER
Rt. 9-W, West Park OV 6-5825

King Chrysler Plymouth Inc.

515 Albany Ave. 331-8890

KINGSTON BUICK CO.

10 Main St. FE 1-6376

Kingston Lincoln-Mercury,

Inc.

Formerly Old Capital Motors
Lincoln Mercury Comet
East Chester St. By-Pass
Kingston, N.Y. Dial FE 1-5550

'1964 Lincoln Continental, excellent
condition, 1 owner, 5 new tires,
all power, \$1,750. Call FE 1-5400

MIKE'S SERVICE STATION

291 HASBROUCK AVE.

'64 CHEV. BEL AIR, V-8, WAGON

'63 FORD, 4 DR. FUTURA 8

'63 RAMBLER, 6 CYL. 2 DOOR

'62 MERCURY, 4 DOOR

'62 CHRYSLER, 4 DOOR

'61 CHEVY, 2 DR. HARDTOP

'61 BUICK CONVERTIBLE

Quality Rated Cars You Can Trust

DeWitt CADILLAC-OLDS

Kingston's Franchised
Cadillac-Oldsmobile Dealer
SHOWROOM (New Cars)
350 Clinton Ave. Tel. 331-2511

USED CAR LOT

up: Ulster Fire House, Albany
Ave. Ext. Tel. 331-5932 or 338-2200

Drive Off

A Volkswagen Lot

with a domestic car

WHY NOT?

Enough people, original owners drive onto our
lot with Fords, Chevys, Plymouths, Pontiacs
too. They're trade-ins on new VWs.

After we inspect them and fix whatever needs
fixing we **GUARANTEE** the free repair or re-
placement of every major working part for
30 days or 1,000 miles.

Whichever Comes First.

THESE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE MANY FINE USED

CARS WE HAVE TO OFFER:

'65 - '66 OLDSMOBILES, JETSTAR 88

Charcoal Gray; Dynamic 88 Black 4-Door Sedan,
Both Are Beautiful Cars

'66 Dodge Coronet 500,

2 Dr. Hardtop, Auto.

Trans., P.S., P.B., R&H.

(Factory Air) Immacu-
late.

'63 Cadillac Sedan De Ville

Full Power, (Factory Air),
1 Owner, Beautiful Car.

'66-'67 Olds 442 H/Top

& Conv. Both have Full
Power & Factory Air. One
is Maroon, one is Gold.
Both are Beautiful Cars.

'68 Pontiac Firebird 400

Convertible, MAG Wheels,
Auto. Trans., P.S., R&H,
Balance of GM Guarantee,
Beautiful Red Sport Car.

'64-'65-'66-'67 Chev. Im-
pala, Sedans & H/Tops,
All Beautiful, 1 Owner
Cars.

(2) '65-'66 Pontiac
Grand Prix Catalina, Both
Beautiful Cars.

'61 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL SEDAN

Full Power, (Factory Air), Very Sharp Car

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars for Sale

'1941 Packard Clipper, 3 cyl., 4-door
sedan, Black. Like new condition
inside and out. Call 687-7796

'1962 MG MIDGET Roadster, 24,000
mi., excellent cond. Black w/red
upholstery, many extras. Call
Jumpy's Market, 331-1122 8 to 5.

'1963 OLDS 88 — 4 door h/t Holl-
day Auto, p.s. p.b., r&h. Clean.
Reasonable. R. J. McSpirt, 338-
3722

'1964 Oldsmobile Cutlass convertible,
V-8 engine, good condition. \$900.
331-2720 after 5:30 p.m.

'1941 OLDSMOBILE — used daily,
orig. paint, good tires, 1 new.
331-1019

'1967 PONTIAC V-8, automatic, new
tires. Runs good, \$90. 338-6533

'1958 PONTIAC—4 good tires, good
running end, \$100. OL 8-4851

'1940 PONTIAC — body & motor
need work. 246-2794

'1947 OLDSMOBILE CUTLESS STA-
TION WAGON—Blue, 6 pas-
senger, 23,000 original miles.
Very good condition. Privately
owned. V-8 P.S. P.B. power
rear window and air condition-
ing. 255-7213, business; 255-6706 home.

'1968 KAISER JEEP—4,000 miles.
Excellent cond., \$2,350. 679-2923

Quality Rated Cars You Can Trust

DeWitt CADILLAC-OLDS

Kingston's Franchised
Cadillac-Oldsmobile Dealer
SHOWROOM (New Cars)
350 Clinton Ave. Tel. 331-2511

USED CAR LOT

up: Ulster Fire House, Albany
Ave. Ext. Tel. 331-5932 or 338-2200

Trailer for Sale

ATKINS MOBILE HOMES

60 and 64 footers on display. 2 and
3 bedroom models. Rt. 209, Accord,
N.Y. OV 7-5409

MOBILE HOMES

20 New and Several Used
to Choose From.

Big 12 Ft. Wide
\$3,900

SALES COMPANY, Inc.

World's Leading Dealer
in Quality Mobile Homes

466 Albany Ave. (opp. Grand
Union), Kingston, N.Y. 331-4577

Mon. thru Fri. 9-8. Sat. 9-4

IF YOU HAVE

2 Children or More (?)!

you owe it to yourself and your
family to inspect a new 4-bed-
room 12' wide New Moon now in
stock. Completely furnished in-
cluding all appliances, furniture,
washer. Delivery and set-up.

YOU'LL BE LUCKY

Only \$77.77 Per Month

After Small Down Payment

VOLUME MOBILE HOMES

INC.

Still at 9W & 209 Intersection

'1967 ROYCRRAFT—6012, excellent
cond., many extras. Will consider
renting w/option to buy. 246-7862

'1956 Spartan horse trailer, 42x8.
Must sell. Excellent condition.
Phone FE 1-6019

WANTED, USED MOBILE HOME

MUST BE REASONABLE

331-4612

Trailer Space For Rent

Space, also 1 bedroom trailer, 2 peo-
ple, no pets, references required.
Old Flatbush Rd. Ph. FE 1-6273

Trailers To Let

2 BDRM. furn. trailer, new, w/
auto, washer, 1 child, 1 child
preferred, Lake Katrine area. \$82-
3049.

TRAILER — Lake Katrine area,

\$60 mo., furn. own utilities. 338-
4925 or 331-2182

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

NEW YORK STATE

PAIR HOUSING LAWS

It is an unlawful discriminatory
practice to refuse to rent or sell
any housing accommodations or any
commercial space or to alter the
terms and conditions of rental or
sale because of race, creed, color or
national origin. EXCEPT where a
rental unit is in a two-family home
of which the other unit is occupied
by the owner. The law covers all
activities of real estate brokers and
agents and all institutions, re-
lated to housing or commercial
space, it is unlawful to aid, incite or
compel any action forbidden by the
law. We do not knowingly publish
advertisements that violate these
laws. Inquiries concerning the Fair
Housing Law may be addressed to
the New York State Commission
for Human Rights, Albany, or the
Commission on Human Relations,
City Hall, Kingston.

Dear Abby

Spoiled Child May Need MD

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

1968 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.]

DEAR ABBY: Is it normal for a 5-year-old to tell adults, "I hate you, drop dead," and so forth?

This child is a neighbor. She curses like a mule skinner and will throw anything she gets her hands on.

Yesterday she called me an insulting name for a female dog, so I shook my finger in her face. Then she threw a flower pot at me. Another time this little demon stabbed me in the back with a rake!

She sits in the yard and shouts dirty things at strangers who pass by. Her parents say, "Ignore her. She's just spoiled." Well, I have seen some spoiled children in my day, but I've never seen one like her.

Could there be something more seriously wrong with her? What is your advice?

CONCERNED: It would be a kindness to suggest to the child's parents that they take her to a doctor for some thorough testing to determine the cause of her anti-social behavior. A child who is as hostile as this one appears to be without provocation could be emotionally disturbed. And early treatment could help her.

DEAR ABBY: I recently married a man who was married before. (Our mates died) I had many lovely household items, and so did he, so we consolidated them. I assumed that everything belongs to us.

Recently I had a dinner party and asked my husband if he minded if I used a cut glass bowl which came from his home. He informed me that I shouldn't, because if it were accidentally broken it would

represent a \$50 loss. Abby, I was shocked. I would certainly be as careful with his things as my own. Now I feel as tho I don't want to touch any of "his" things. I want to have a good relationship between us, but my having to ask him if I may "use" one of his possessions, and then being turned down, has caused me to wonder. What is your opinion?

HURT: There is more involved here than a \$50 cut glass bowl, and if your relationship can't stand the strain of a heart-to-heart talk, it's even more fragile. Let him know how you feel and ask to have his side of it. Perhaps that bowl is reminiscent of something he didn't want to be reminded of. Give him a chance to clear it up.

DEAR ABBY: That woman who complained because of her sagging bosom is just plain stupid, but she's typical of thousands of other women.

Who does a woman think she has to please? Her husband, her mirror, or strangers on the street? I'll bet her husband has never complained about sagging bosom, nor is he looking for more bosomy companion. When will women learn to shut their mouths and use what they have to please their husbands, instead of trying to tell them what a man wants. No sensible man expects a woman of 50 to look like she did when she was 25. And no woman in her right mind expects her husband to stay slim and have all his hair after he's reached middle-age. We all change. So what?

Many an attractive, mature woman, by flapping her gums about how she's lost her "youth," and can't compete with younger, prettier women, has driven her husband into the

arms of another woman. It never occurred to HIM, but if he hears it long enough, he can be convinced.

KENTUCKIAN: Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069 and

enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's new booklet "What Teen-agers Want To Know," sent \$1.00 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069. (Hear Dear Abby Mon, thru Sat. at 10:30 a.m. WKNY-1490)

Horoscope By SYDNEY OMARR

It's In The Stars

("The wise man controls his destiny . . . astrology points the way.")

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY

Dec. 8, 1968

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Favorable change indicated—You could be connected with young people. You get more freedom. You are able to utilize unique talents. Creative endeavors are accentuated. Be confident.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Breakthrough indicated. Obstacle is removed. You see way clear to sale or purchase—involves property. Basically day features decisions affecting home, security and family.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Follow hunch connected with neighbors, relatives, short journey. Erratic action by one close to you is but temporary. Be forgiving, mature and understanding. You come out on top.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Accent on personal possessions. Find out what is to be retained, discarded. Burden is lifted. Some key questions are answered. Study GEMINI message. Income potential due to improve.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be aware of personal appearance. You may be called upon to speak, make presentation. Your personality wins friends, influences people. Don't overlook minor-appearing flaw. Correct it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Draw back from one who instills fear. Discard rumors. Stick to facts. Spiritual adviser offers words of wisdom. Heed strength. You can gain inner strength. Keep mind open.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Accent on hopes, wishes, friends. Excellent for having friends in for home entertainment. Get together with close relatives. Extend hand to one who may be carrying grudge.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Review goals, ambitions. Quiet discussion with one you respect fills the bill. Don't fool yourself. Face responsibilities. Keep promises. Co-operate in community project.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Keep communication lines clear. Long-distance call could relieve your mind. You have more power than you might imagine. Key is to get ideas on paper. Outline goals, objectives. Prepare format.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be discreet. Don't tell all you know. Some today lean toward deception. Avoid being victimized. Play cards close to chest. Be practical where financial affairs are concerned.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Fortunate if you speak your mind to mate, partner. Be independent without appearing arrogant. Differences can be solved. Key is mature judgement. You can't have it all you own.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Give attention to person who served you in past. It is time to return the favor. Give advice without appearing superior. Key is tact, diplomacy. Be moderate in eating, drinking pattern.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are forthright, frank, a natural executive. You can bring dreams down to reality. You recently proved that—now your reputation spreads and you are due for greater reward.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Good fishing day. Cycle high for LEO, VIRGO. Special word to AQUARIUS: take new tact. Don't hang on the outmoded.

(To find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order Sydney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women." Send birthdate and 50 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets, Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

FORECAST FOR MONDAY

December 9, 1968

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Children demand attention. You play protective role. Be inventive. Your creative abilities are highlighted. You can engineer significant changes. Work week is off to a fine start.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Practical issues dominate. You have to wait before leaping. Caution prevails. Your sense of security is heightened. Property may be more valuable if you play waiting game.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): It's your kind of day. There is flurry, action, decision. Your versatility comes into play. Be flexible. Be willing to make changes. And talk over major question with close relative.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Check assets. Line up support. Find out where strength lies. Accent on money, financial backing. Don't rock boat with sensational statements. Adhere to conservative course.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Member of opposite sex are attracted. You get what you desire. Be sure you know what is required. Means be selective. Don't waste wonderful opportunity.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be discreet. You are trusted with confidential information. People close to you trust—don't let them down. Avoid tendency to brag. Be quiet within—then answers are forthcoming.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Romantic interlude is featured. Appreciate possessions. There is beauty if you will but look. Message crystal-clear by tonight. Lend helping hand to family member.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You gain reward for past efforts. Prestige rises. Key is recognition. Exude confidence. Stand tall and stick to beliefs. Some in authority sway over to your side. You can be a winner.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You can complete major task. Key is to broaden horizons. Means don't feel tied down to one method. Fine for advertising, publicity. Spread the word.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Unique approach gains capital. You are given opportunity to elevate standards. New contacts aid in this direction. Dig deep—discard the superficial. You could strike pay dirt.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be receptive. Permit others to take initiative. Some appear aggressive. Stand your ground. Mate, partner deserve moment of glory. Means remain in background while being observant.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Social activity occurs in connection with work associates. Surprise communication could highlight day. Relative on the move may get in touch. Avoid serious issues. Relax tonight.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are about to embark upon new adventure. Stress in-bringing dreams down to reality. You recently proved that—now your reputation spreads and you are due for greater reward.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Good fishing day. Cycle high for LEO, VIRGO. Special word to AQUARIUS: take new tact. Don't hang on the outmoded.

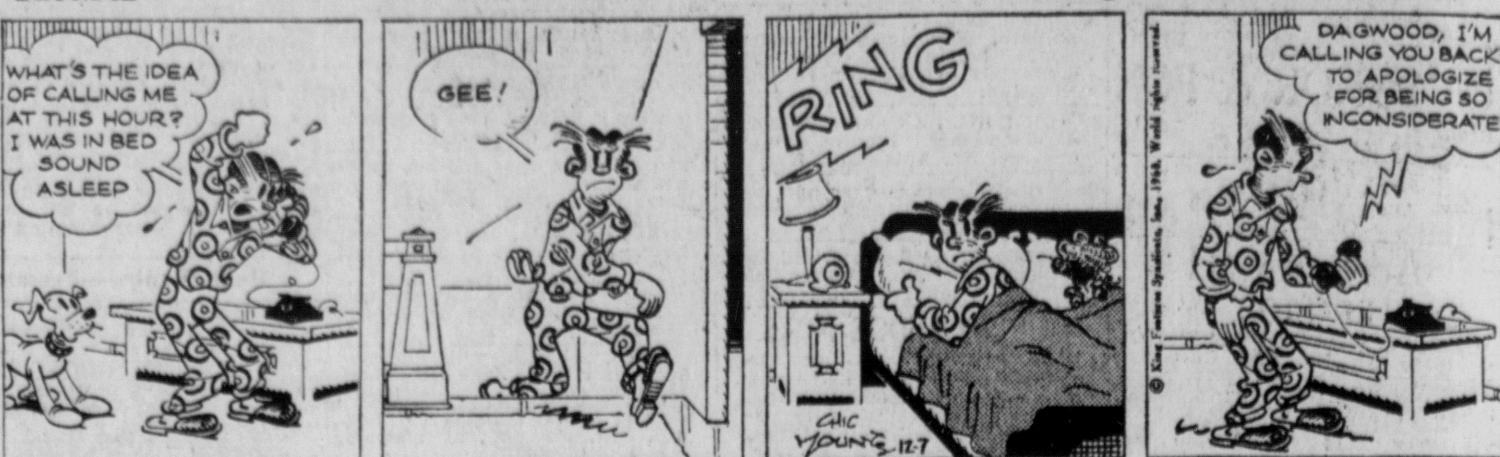
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Copr. T-M 1968, Gen. Fea. Corp.

THE BORN LOSER



BLONDIE



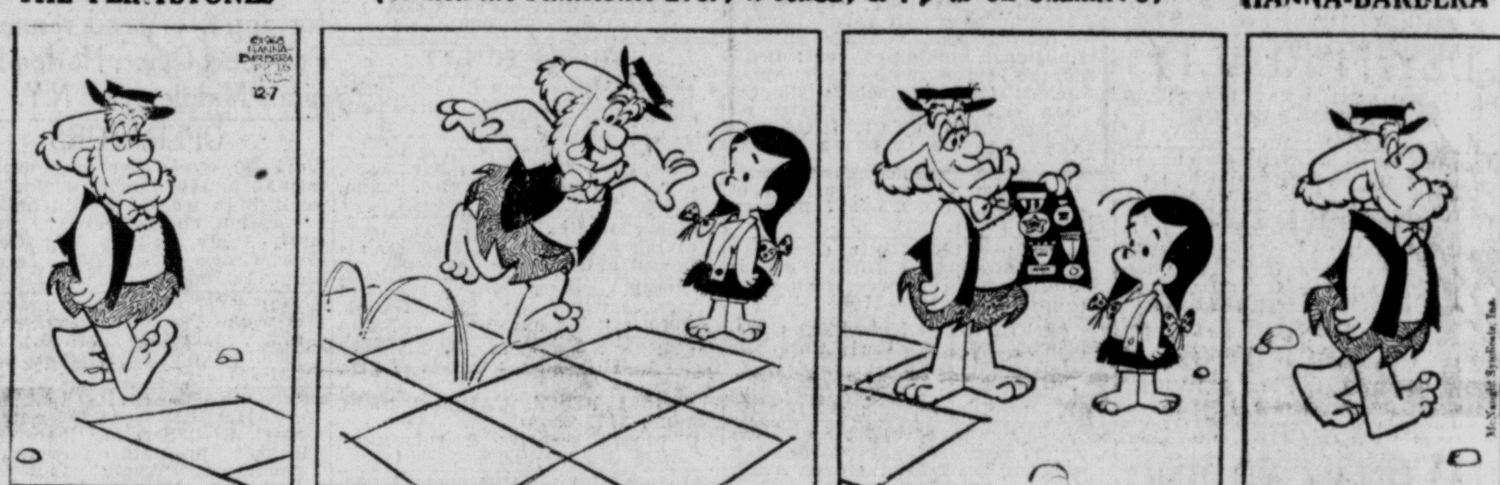
PEANUTS



NANCY



THE FLINTSTONES



EEK & MEEK



B.C.



Walt Disney's True Life Adventures



Today's Word



Bridge

Shaky Slam Comes Home

By Oswald and James Jacoby

WEST NORTH EAST SOUTH

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just two bids to get to the spade slam.

West opened his king of hearts. South looked over dummy and saw that he was in a doubtful contract. He would have been far happier had he held just one club but he couldn't do anything about that.

South tried to find a way to count 12 tricks. One way would be to play ace and one diamond to set up dummy's queen. Then he would be able to ruff one heart and throw the others on the queen of diamonds and good clubs. After that he would have to take a spade finesse and pray.

South saw there was a far better play — to ruff three hearts in dummy and discard a diamond and a heart on the ace and king of clubs. After that he would lay down his ace of spades and pray.

He ruffed a heart at trick two, cashed dummy's ace and king of clubs to discard a diamond and a heart; led a diamond to his ace; ruffed another heart and was pleased when East did not overruff. He ruffed a club, ruffed his last heart, ruffed back to his hand with a fourth club and played his ace of spades.

West's king dropped and South conceded a trick to the nine of trumps and claimed the rest.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Vegetables

ACROSS

1 Salad

7 Stalky vegetable

13 One who roasts

14 Indian males

15 Oceanic game fish

16 Texas river

17 Pilfer

18 Of a tissue (anat.)

19 New South Wales (ab.)

21 Diminutive of Roland

22 Conduct

Answer to Previous Puzzle

37 Number (pl.)

40 — beans

41 Chum

43 Clamp

45 Exacting

48 Grates

52 Lifework

54 Letter of defiance

55 The East

56 Dress

57 Browns bread by heat

58 Approached

Local Radio Highlights

Saturday

8:30 a. m. and 12:30 p. m. Now on Kingston's Big W, Paul Harvey News and Commentary. Twice daily hear radio's top news commentator with his incisive reports on the day's happenings. Paul Harvey News, part of ABC radio, a service of WBZ in Kingston.

2 to 4 p. m. TOMORROW—Alex Osina brings you more music to get away from the football game by.

Tonight your host, Alex Osina, scans the entire spectrum of music, from Mantovani to the Monkees.

8:00 p. m. Tonight the "Senators" of Ulster County Community College play Rockland County College. Hear it LIVE over WKNY, the Voice of the "Senators."

WBZ 1550

WGHQ-AM 920

WGHQ-FM 94.3

WKNY 1490

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY

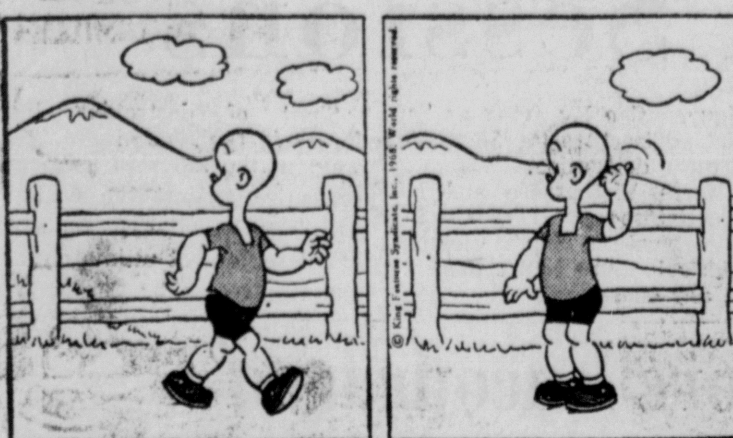
By J. R. WILLIAMS



DONALD DUCK



HENRY



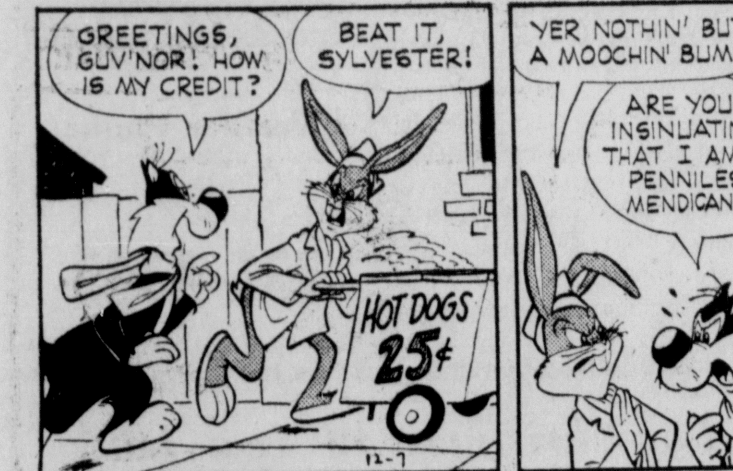
CAPTAIN EAST



L'L ABNER



BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP



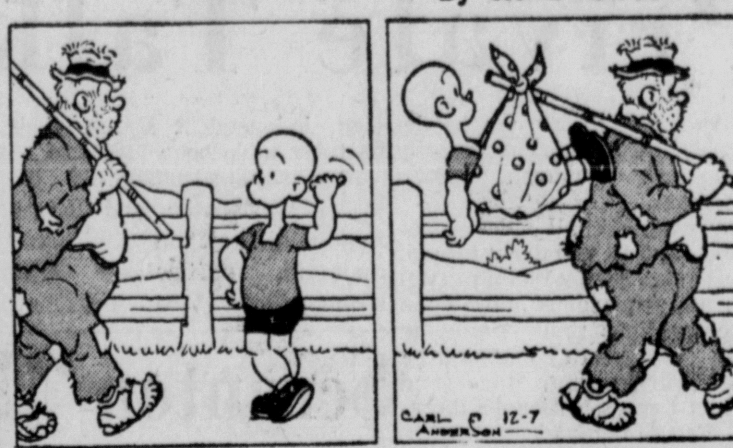
THE WILLETS



By WALT DISNEY



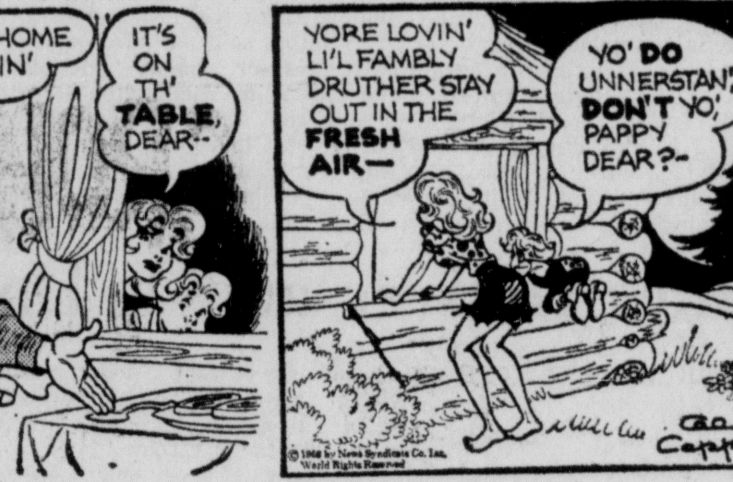
By CARL ANDERSON



By LESLIE TURNER



By AL CAPP



By V. T. HAMLIN



By V. T. HAMLIN



By WALT WETTERBERG



★ ★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★ ★

Saturday Afternoon			
4:00 (4) (6) G-E College Bowl (C)	(7) (13) American Bandstand (C)	(11) Long John Silver	(17) The History of Latin America
4:30 (4) (6) American Football League Game—Buffalo Bills at Houston Oilers (C)	(5) Secret Agent	(11) Race of the Week	(17) History of Latin America
5:00 (2) The Early Show, Cary Grant (C)	(7) (13) ABC's Wide World of Sports (C)	(10) Race of the Week	(6) Big Time Wrestling
(11) The Outdoorsman	(17) Guitar with Fred Noad	(5) The Man from U.N.C.L.E. (C)	(10) The Big Movie, "Knute Rockne—All American" Ronald Reagan
(11) Batman (C)	(17) The Observant Eye	6:00 (11) F Troop	(17) The Investigators
6:30 (2) WCBS-TV News Evening Report (C)	(5) Fast Draw	(7) News (C)	(13) Kodak's All-American Football Team (C)
(17) The World We Live In	(2) CBS Evening News	(10) Danny Thomas	(13) The Don Rickles Show (C)
(17) World Press Review	7:30 (2) (10) The Jackie Gleason Show (C)	(4) Adam 12 (C)	(5) Truth or Consequences (C)
8:00 (4) (6) Get Smart (C)	(5) Pay Cards (C)	(13) The Newlywed Game (C)	(17) NET Festival
8:30 (2) (10) My Three Sons	(4) (6) The Ghost and Mrs. Muir (C)	(5) The Merv Griffin Show (C)	(7) (13) The Lawrence Welk Show (C)
(11) Your All-American College Show (C)	(4) Hogan's Heroes (C)	(6) Saturday Night at the Movies, "Escape to Mindanao" George Maharis (C)	(10) Visit with Franz E. Winkler, M.D. (C)
(11) College Basketball—UCLA at Notre Dame	(2) Petticoat Junction (C)	(7) (13) Hollywood Palace (C)	(17) The Toy That Grew Up
10:00 (2) (10) Mannix (C)	(5) 10 O'Clock News	10:30 (5) Branded	(7) TBA
(13) All American College Show (C)	(17) Speaking Freely	(2) The Eleven O'Clock Report (C)	(4) News (C)
(5) The Alan Burke Show (C)	11:00 (2) Camera Three (C)	(4) Searchlight (C)	(6) Bugs Bunny (C)
Sunday Morning			
6:55 (2) Give Us This Day	7:00 (2) Tom & Jerry (C)	(6) Light Time	(4) Modern Farmer
7:15 (4) Sacred Heart	(6) The Adventures of Aquaman (C)	(5) Herald of Truth (C)	(6) Faith for Today (C)
(10) News, Weather, and Farm Report	(11) Rev. Rex Humbard-Gospel program (C)	7:45 (10) The Sacred Heart	7:50 (7) News
8:00 (2) Around the Corner	(5) Prince of Planets	(6) The Christophers	(7) Project Know
(10) Look Up and Live (C)	(13) Cathedral of Tomorrow (C)	8:15 (4) Library Lions, Education	8:30 (5) Wonderama With Bob McAllister (C)
(6) This is the Life (C)	(7) The Christopher Program (C)	(10) Table of the Lord	(11) The Evangel Hour
8:45 (4) Story Time (C)	9:00 (4) Sunday School (C)	(6) The Eternal Light	(7) For Thou Art With Me
(11) Captain Scarlet	(13) Annie Oakley	9:15 (4) Sunday School	9:30 (2) The Way to Go—religious series (C)
(4) Protestant Heritage	(6) Headlines in Religion	(7) The New Beatles (C)	(10) Town and Country with Lillian Teta
(11) The Little Rascals	(13) F Troop (C)	9:45 (6) Junior Achievement Special (C)	(2) Lamp Unto My Feet (C)
(6) Space Angel	(7) (13) Linsus the Lionhearted (C)	(10) Tom and Jerry	(11) Three Stooges
(2) Look Up and Live (C)	(4) Man in Office (C)	(6) Casper the Friendly Ghost (C)	(7) (13) King Kong (C)
(10) The Adventures of Aquaman (C)	(11) Munsters	(2) Camera Three (C)	(4) Searchlight (C)
(6) Bugs Bunny (C)			
Sunday Afternoon			
11:15 (6) Critics' Choice, "Green Man"	Alastair Simm and "Mr. Hulot's Holiday" Jacques Tati	11:20 (10) Movie of the Week, "Keys to the Kingdom" Gregory Peck	(2) The Late Show, "From Here to Eternity" Burt Lancaster
(4) Saturday Night	Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson (C)	(11) It Is Written (C)	12:00 (11) Continental Miniatures
12:30 (11) The Big Picture	1:00 (5) News Headlines		
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Dean Gysel

Situation Comedies Upheld

Chicago Daily News Service

With few exceptions, television situation comedies are mindless, corny, difficult to do well and very fragile. They come and go with astonishing regularity.

At the start of this season, they were supposed to be going out, to make room for longer form series and movies. But the ratings again have substantiated their popularity with the great mass of the viewing public.

Although NBC has come up with the hit of the season in Julia, the situation comedy remains the forte of CBS. Over the years CBS has developed a formula for half-hour comedies that approaches a television art form.

The ideal situation comedy was seen in a microcosm a week ago on CBS' The Beverly Hillbillies. The program brought together for a Thanksgiving celebration the stars of three highly successful series: The Hillbillies, Petticoat Junction and Green Acres.

They had a lot to be thankful for, even if we don't. Some Hillbillies—surely at least Buddy Ebsen—are real millionaires by now in their seventh season. Irene Ryan, Granny of the Hillbillies, will never have to worry about money again. Nor will Edgar Buchanan, Uncle Joe in Petticoat Junction for six years.

While the convergence of three shows was unique, the plot was typically simple and indicative of the success formula of Paul Henning, the creator of the Hillbillies and Petticoat Junction and executive producer (but not creator) of Green Acres.

It takes a man who is sophisticated in the manners, mores and tolerances of the mainstream television viewing public to create these bucolic wonders. Henning, a short, soft-spoken man, grew up in Independence, Mo., and the Ozark Mountains. His series characters and situa-

tions are based on his early youth.

He worked his way through public school by jerking sodas and one of his customers, Harry S. Truman, advised him to go into politics. But he went into show business, first as a singer, then as a writer.

He wrote scripts for the Fibber McGee and Molly show in Chicago in 1937, moved to Hollywood and worked on the Rudy Vallee show, before spending 10 years creating material for the Burns and Allen show on radio and television.

He developed the Bob Cummings show, about a Hollywood photographer with a roving eye and in 1962 he gave CBS the Beverly Hillbillies. "I spent a long time casting," he said, "People—the characters—make a show. You can go to a movie and be entertained by someone but you don't want to see them again. In television, you need characters you'll like and want to see every week for years."

First cast was Buddy Ebsen, a native of Belleville, Ill., and a second banana song and dance man in movies and TV. "He was the only actor I considered. I pictured the head of the Clampetts as a man of stature, dignity and great moral strength—the kind of Ozark Mountain man I knew as a boy."

Irene Ryan, who had been a dancer with an animal grace who knew how to carry him- self, was cast as Granny.

Henning conceived the show as a "wiry, tough woman but in a loveable way. Irene Ryan tested but initially I didn't think she was physically right."

Bea Benaderet, whom Henning had known for many years as "Blanche Morton," the next door neighbor of Burns and Allen, also tested.

"Bea took one look at the way Irene did the part and said, 'There's your Granny.' She was rural area watches with the right and Bea became cousin Pearl at the beginning of the

series." A year later, after Beverly Hillbillies became a smash hit, CBS asked Henning to produce another and he tailored the role of Kate Bradley in Petticoat Junction for Miss Benaderet.

"She was modeled on my boyhood memories of a friendly little woman who operated a rural hotel in Eldon, Mo. Here again, it was a case of creating likeable, memorable characters and telling their problems in a humorous way."

Unswayed by criticism that the shows are inept, Henning has a tunnel vision directly to the Midwest heartland.

"The people in the Midwest are very loyal TV watchers," he says. "They buy the products advertised on the shows and if they like the people they become part of the family. But people in the big cities watch too except that the man in the 'There's your Granny.' She was rural area watches with the right and Bea became cousin Pearl at the beginning of the

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TV Movie High-Lites

Saturday	
5:00 P.M. (2) "THE EASY WAY" (comedy) Cary Grant—Mr. and Mrs. Rose can't resist children. Although they have three of their own, they add a homeless youngster to their family.	
5:00 P.M. (10) "KNUTE ROCKNE—ALL AMERICAN" Ronald Reagan—The biography of the Notre Dame coach who revolutionized football.	
9:00 P.M. (4) "ESCAPE TO MINDANAO" (color-drama) George Maharis—Two GIs escape from a Japanese prison camp with their captors' secret decoding device.	
9:00 P.M. (6) "ESCAPE TO MINDANAO"—George Maharis.	
11:00 P.M. (9) "THE MAGIC SWORD" (color-fantasy) Gary Lockwood—Features an evil sorcerer, an abducted princess, a young knight, an absent-minded witch and various hags and ogres.	
11:00 P.M. (13) "ANNA KARENINA" Vivian Leigh—Tolstoy's immortal classic of the life and love of a lady in old Russia.	
11:15 P.M. (6) "GREEN MAN" Alastair Sim—A gentleman assassin has his chess game with the local police sergeant interrupted by an assignment.	
11:20 P.M. (10) "KEYS TO THE KINGDOM" Gregory Peck—The screen adaptation of A. J. Cronin's novel about the life of a missionary.	
11:30 P.M. (2) "FROM HERE TO ETERNITY" (drama) Robert Clift—This Academy Award winner, centers on three men: Milton Warden, a career sergeant; moody "Prew" Prewitt, the new man in Warden's outfit; and wise-cracking Maggio.	
11:30 P.M. (7) "THE MAN WHO SHOT LIBERTY VALANCE" (western) John Wayne—Humorous saga about the disparity between fact and legend in the Old West.	
12:30 P.M. (6) "MR. HULOT'S HOLIDAY" Jacques Tati—The minor incidents that beset a vacationer.	
1:00 A.M. (4) "ESCAPE BY NIGHT" (drama) Jennifer Jones—A mob makes plans to free a gangland kingpin while he is being transported from one jail to another.	

Dr. Hayakawa Was Valley Visitor

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA

Of all the experts in the many fields that call for experts, the man who deals in semantics probably needs to know more about the interrelationship of language, thought and behavior than most authorities on most subjects.

Making news across the nation this week, gleaming front page headlines, and standing in the midst of churning disorder on television screens was one of the world's experts in semantics, Dr. Samuel I. Hayakawa. Internationally recognized for his work in the study of communications, Hayakawa was having trouble "communicating" with the black militant students on the convulsed campus of San Francisco State College.

Just named as president of that college, he had formerly served as a professor of English there. In was in this latter capacity that he visited the Mid-Hudson Valley last May. As a visiting lecturer in the spring of this year at Dutchess Community College, Hayakawa had much to say about the understanding of behavior. The analyses he made in his address on the area campus took on added meaning this week in light of his embattled position. For what Hayakawa said at a Lyceum Series lecture at the Dutchess school as reported in The Kingston Daily Freeman's TEMPO magazine last May 18, highlighted the fact that the behavior expert will need all the understanding he has of "behavior in particular" if he is to bring order to his embattled and riot-torn campus.

Words Ring True

If the words of famous men often come

back to haunt them — as it has often been said — Hayakawa's remarks at Dutchess County must now ring with ghostly effect in his ears. The media of television, which he told his audiences here "is misused," has shown him using his own semantics with angry irritation as cameras have caught him being mobbed and slandered by his own students.

In Dutchess this spring, Hayakawa was totally blunt in commenting about TV and its effect on youth. Stressing that youngsters "learn to communicate by communicating," he criticized TV as a communications media, saying it is "used by mothers who can't be bothered with them to pacify their children."

Special

The Freeman story quoted him as saying: "A child has no interaction with a TV set and no opportunity to influence behavior or to be influenced by it."

In the face of that, it was interesting to note that dissident students at San Francisco were using TV news coverage for all it was worth to influence a watching world. In frenetic rallies and rioting, they were subjecting themselves to police beatings, arrests and suspensions to make their point that curriculum changes were needed. Semantics expert Hayakawa, still placing his faith in words, tried to talk his militant students in placating, reasoning terms, found himself being physically abused and verbally assaulted with other words like "pig" and "racist."

In the most famous of his books, *Language in Action*, published in 1941 and probably read by many Ulster County residents as a college text, the semanticist-turned-administrator insisted that words are, after all, just words — mean nothing in themselves unless they are used to sway to action.

Action was just what he was getting on his steamed-up campus and most of it had been aroused by the heated words of militant students, who started fires, threw stink bombs, and occupied buildings. When the words ran out, Professor Hayakawa called in the police. Shouted down, jeered, shoved, and deprived of his tam o'shanter and leaflets by college demonstrators, he used a few salty epithets and cuss words of his own; retired from the field of battle and left it in the hands of the law.

Last spring's Freeman story also shows that Hayakawa was concerned that "many children have silently watched thousands of hours of television by the time they are in their teens." He estimated that, between the ages of 3 and 18, a child sits some 22,000 hours "in passive contemplation of the screen."

There was nothing passive about the San Francisco outbreak, which was totally geared for TV coverage. What students said they wanted were changes in curriculum and admission policy.

But Hayakawa would probably think differently, if what he said in his Dutchess talk is any example. He said that "young people today don't know how to relate to others because television has led them to believe headaches can be cured with pills, unpopularity overcome by deodorants, and sexual inadequacies cured by the purchase of a

sports car." Actual entrance into the world makes them disillusioned with the result that they reject the materialistic culture, not realizing it is a culture as depicted only by Madison Avenue advertising men and the TV networks.

Semantics and Sex

A portion of Dr. Hayakawa's Dutchess College speech was devoted to "Semantics and Sexuality." He spoke of hand-holding and gazing in young couples as being traceable back to "the same sort of sounds heard from mothers during infancy," sounds that make for reassurance. When couples fail to get along well together or become attuned to each other's needs, he said, "it is proof that adult problems stem from childhood difficulties in the family that human beings learn the basic patterns of communication that must serve them all their lives."

It remains to be seen what sort of communication will eventually develop between words-and-behavior expert Hayakawa and his students, and how long it will serve them. He has admitted that his campus problems "are almost beyond solution," but said he was willing to give it a trial. By declaring war via physical rather than verbal means, the Canadian born, Japanese-American Hayakawa, who put "Language in Action" into the vocabulary, is in a position to show the world just how much the science of word meanings actually effects communications. Ironically, he's getting lots of help from television, all-digit telephone dialing, advertising and Free Speech (all of which are things he's adamantly against) along the way.



THE EMBATTLED HAYAKAWA

Hope for Progress in Paris From Private Talk Sessions

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH

PARIS (AP) — While negotiators at the Paris peace talks shadow box in public, many hope they might inch toward a Vietnam settlement in private, unpublicized meetings.

Both sides seem unbending in public statements, but they show signs of being less intransigent in private.

Diplomats hope this attitude will prevail after all the procedural disputes about status, seating and the shape of the conference table are hammered out.

Up to now negotiators have been wary about showing their cards in advance, and none of the four sides has said much about the actual substance of peace negotiations, such as conditions for a cease-fire, withdrawal of foreign troops and a political settlement in Vietnam.

Far Apart

The allied and Communist positions on how to end the war are so far apart that few can visualize at this stage what a final settlement might look like.

The first objective of the talks in the coming months will be to define areas of common ground.

But such definitions can be deceptive, and will not necessarily mark any progress toward agreement.

For example, all sides agree on the need to withdraw foreign troops from South Vietnam. But while the Americans and Saigon representatives think mainly in terms of North Vietnamese forces withdrawing, Hanoi and the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front demand the withdrawal of U.S. and other allied troops.

In their public statements, the opposing sides leave little room for compromise.

North Vietnam and the NLF have a rigid program calling for a Communist-dominated government of "national unity" in South Vietnam. This would kick out the present Saigon regime and prepare to merge the country with North Vietnam.

Saigon claims this program seeks to achieve Hanoi's war aims at the conference table.

The allied view of a possible peace settlement on the other hand would mean the final defeat of Hanoi's war aims. It would require disarming Viet Cong units in the South and would leave the political future of South Vietnam in the hands of the Saigon government.

Hanoi says this program seeks to perpetuate "American aggression" in South Vietnam.

The North Vietnamese and NLF delegations face the talks with a united front. While constantly insisting on their sov-

erign, independent status, their postures have been identical.

Any similar unanimity between Washington and Saigon may be difficult to establish and maintain, particularly with strong-willed Vice President

Nguyen Cao Ky acting as "special adviser" to the South Vietnamese delegation.

North Vietnamese and NLF negotiators say there must be agreement on South Vietnam's political future before there can be any cease-fire.

Short of destroying their forces in the field, there is no way for the allies to enforce a cease-fire against the enemy's will. Thus negotiations for a political settlement ultimately are unavoidable.

Scranton 'More Encouraged' For Settlement in Middle East

CAIRO (UPI)—William W.

Scranton today said he was "more encouraged" about a peaceful Middle East settlement following his talks with Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

The former Pennsylvania governor, President-elect Richard M. Nixon's special Mideast envoy, told newsmen at the airport, "I leave Cairo more encouraged about a possible peaceful agreement than when I arrived."

Scranton then flew to Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, for further fact-finding talks with King Faisal. Scranton said he also spoke with Nasser about possible resumption of Washington-Cairo diplomatic relations, severed during the 1967 June war. He said this phase of their meeting was "very helpful."

Responding to questions,

Scranton said he was encouraged about possible peace moves "Primarily by the atmosphere of the talks with President Nasser and because his openness and frankness made him seem most willing to discuss all aspects of the situation in great depth."

Scranton added, "It would be fair to say progress of the understanding of the American position and theirs is very much in the offing as a result."

Scranton also met with Foreign Minister Mahamoud Riad and Economics Minister Hassan Abbas Zaki.

Scranton was to reach Israel on his tour next week.

In Cairo, the Egyptian press said a hen-pecked husband and men captured in battle and then brainwashed, tortured, blackmailed and bribed formed an Israeli spy ring smashed last week.

The semi-official newspaper Al

Ahram said an Egyptian television cameraman sold out to Israel because his wife kept demanding money to leave this country.

The newspaper Al Gomhouria reported the "brainwashing" in describing the "immoral ways" of Israeli espionage.

Egyptian officials have blamed Israeli agents for the bloody riots that broke out last week in Alexandria and Mansoura.

Al Ahram said the unnamed cameraman was the chief figure in an Israeli spy network Nasser said was smashed last week.

The cameraman tried to find a job in Europe but failed, Al Ahram said, then a foreigner who posed as a representative for an international picture agency hired him.

Soon the photographer was asked for "unusual" pictures, the paper said.

"When he realized what he was doing it was too late and he continued his work knowing he was betraying his country," Al Ahram said.

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Victim of Brutal Clubbing

Find 'Best Loved Professor' Dead

OXFORD, Pa. (UPI) — Dr. Armstead O. Grubb, former president of Lincoln University whose devotion to his language students made him "one of its best-loved professors," was found Friday brutally clubbed to death and robbed in a vacant house next to his campus home.

Dr. Grubb, 69, was beaten outside the house and dragged to the basement where a neighbor and a friend found his body.

Two boys who lived near the southeastern Pennsylvania campus, Richard Twyman, 18, and Gary Butcher, 15, were arrested in the slaying. Twyman's brother, Frankie, 15, was held as a material witness.

Campus Shocked

The slaying of the white professor, a graduate of Princeton University, shocked the predominantly Negro campus, the world's first institution of higher learning for Negroes.

To his associates of 31 years who called him "Army," Dr. Grubb was a respected teacher of French and Spanish and a competent administrator as acting president from 1957 to 1960 and registrar in 1941.

To his students, Dr. Grubb was known for his friendliness and willingness to spend extra hours with slower learners.

"The students are stunned," a university spokesman said. "The campus regarded Dr. Grubb as one of its best-loved professors."

Dr. Grubb was attacked Thursday night after he returned home from a visit with a friend, Mrs. Katherine Wilson.

The woman told police she was concerned because of a recent burglary at Dr. Grubb's home and she telephoned him later to ask whether he returned safely. He replied that he did. Mrs. Wilson said she telephoned several times afterward, but she got no answer. Dr. Grubb, whose wife died six years ago, lived alone.

Search Area
Mrs. Wilson went to the home Friday morning and with a neighbor, Mrs. Marjorie Cole, searched the area. They found the body in the vacant basement.

Police said Dr. Grubb was beaten on the head and his wallet and car keys were taken from his pockets.

Acting on their knowledge of the townspeople, police went to the homes of the three youths and picked them up for questioning. Five hours later, charges of murder, robbery, burglary and pointing a deadly weapon were lodged against Butcher and the elder Twyman.

The Air Force combat units taking part will be the 7th, 8th, and 9th Tactical Fighter Squadrons at Holloman, and the 417th Squadron at Mountain Home.

Transport planes will be drawn from the following air force bases: Travis in California; McChord in Washington State; Norton in California; Dover in Delaware; Charleston in South Carolina and McGuire in New Jersey.

The Air Force said the exact date had not been fixed for the start of the maneuvers, which originally were scheduled to be held in the second half of 1969. They were advanced following a NATO conference in Brussels because of the Soviet bloc move into Czechoslovakia.

In addition to the troops from Ft. Riley, the Army will send these units:
2nd Squadron, 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment, Ft. Lewis, Wash.; Company D, 440th Signal Battalion and the headquarters detachment from the 36th Medical Battalion, Ft. Hood, Tex.; 5th Surgical Unit, Ft. Knox, Ky.

417th Ambulance Company, Ft. Stewart, Ga.; 517th Medical Company, Ft. Carson, Colo.; 342nd Truck Company, Ft. McClellan, Ala.; 100th Truck Company, Ft. Eustis, Va.; and Company D of the 1st Composite Support Battalion at Ft. Riley.

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Slate War Games in W. Germany

WASHINGTON (UPI)—In a show of strength that will cost \$20 million, 15,500 U.S. troops will fly to West Germany in January to take part in war games only 30 miles from the Czech border the Defense Department announced Friday.

Although the Defense Department did not say so, the timing of the exercises was advanced in reaction to the Soviet bloc invasion of Czechoslovakia.

The Pentagon also announced that a brigade of 5,000 men of the 24th Infantry Division which

had been scheduled to return to the United States will remain in Europe indefinitely.

"This will enhance the continuing readiness of the 24th Infantry Division primarily by reduction of frequent personnel shifts," the Defense Department said.

The exercises to be conducted near Grafenwohr, West Germany at an estimated cost of \$20 million will involve 12,500 Army troops from two brigades of the 24th Division, now stationed at Ft. Riley, Kan., and 3,500 airmen.

The airmen will be members of combat squadrons which will fly about 100 Phantom jets from Holloman Air Force Base, N.M., and Mountain Home AFB, Idaho.

The Air Force squadrons "will remain temporarily in Europe to complete additional training before returning to their bases in the United States," the Defense Department said. The soldiers will return home.

A spokesman said the exact date had not been fixed for the start of the maneuvers, which originally were scheduled to be held in the second half of 1969. They were advanced following a NATO conference in Brussels because of the Soviet bloc move into Czechoslovakia.

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Palladino to Attend Two-week Seminar

Edward A. Palladino, assistant city editor of The Kingston Daily Freeman, will attend a two-week seminar at Columbia University beginning Sunday and concluding on Friday, Dec. 20.

Newspapers in 18 states and one province of Canada will be represented at the seminar, conducted for city and assistant city editors and sponsored by the American Press Institute of Columbia.

The program is planned for newspapers of under 75,000 circulation. A similar seminar for large metropolitan newspapers will be held in May.

Malcolm F. Mallette, formerly the managing editor of the Winston-Salem (N.C.) Journal, is associate director of the seminar. A graduate of the Syracuse University School of Journalism, magna cum laude, Mallette was a professional baseball pitcher for seven years and was awarded for the Brooklyn Dodgers of the National League.



EDWARD A. PALLADINO

Palladino was named assistant city editor of the Freeman since Dec. 11, 1967. He was assistant sports editor for nine years.

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1968



The Little Match Girl Brings Her Sad Story to Saugerties Sunday
(See story on gala holiday program inside)

Full Week's TV Listing From Dec. 8, Thru Dec. 14

Sugar Plum Confection for Holidays

SAUGERTIES—If it isn't already beginning to look a lot like Christmas, the holiday spirit will arrive in full force in Saugerties tomorrow. All the music and color of yuletide will combine with kings in jeweled crowns, snow-covered rooftops, magical trees that grow to tremendous heights before your very eyes, and wooden soldiers passing in parade.

Add the colors of the rainbow and other hues for good measure, fill the stage with Santa Claus' golden sleigh, mix well with a poor little match girl in tattered rags, combine with graceful ballerinas in dazzling costumes—and you've got "The Christmas Story."

That's the name of the festive family musical entertainment being brought to Saugerties tomorrow by that town's Jaycees for two performances, at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m., in the Saugerties High School Auditorium.

Holiday Salute

The sounds and sights of Christmas predominate in this gala salute to the holidays which is a mixture of ballet, chorale singing and youthful song-and-dance numbers. In "The Christmas Story," Estelle and Alfonso, artistic directors of the Mid-Hudson Regional Ballet Company, have fashioned an exciting and colorful show—one that offers something for every entertainment taste and for every adult and child.

By popular demand, the program will include a performance of "The Little Match Girl," done in ballet form but still as poignant as ever in its tracing of the story of the ragged, bareheaded and barefoot orphan who desperately tries to earn her living by selling matches in the snowy streets.

To balance the sadness of Hans Christian Anderson's famed fairy tale, Sunday's program is Saugerties will run the gamut from interpretations of dramatically classical music

in dance to lively modern numbers and others based on traditional carols of the season.

A Nativity Pageant, featuring three kings and their courts—all in jeweled crowns, opens the program. From this most ancient of Christmas scenes, the audience will be taken to a snow-covered rooftop where modern day youngsters sing and dance in a holiday fling. Later in the program, an evergreen forest scene produces a magical tree that actually grows in height onstage until its base has become some 20 feet wide.

The Nutcracker

Another highlight of the show will be "The Dance of the Snowflakes" from the beautiful Nutcracker ballet. As the company's ballerinas pirouette onstage, snow begins to fall and the story of the Sugar Plum Fairy is revived again.

To delight youngsters, there'll be a parade of wooden soldiers—but what a parade! More than 30 talented dancers, costumed as toy soldiers, will dance on tall wooden balls with an agility that came only from repeated rehearsal and training. Topping off the program will be a number revolving around Macy's famed Thanksgiving parade, with giant clowns in attendance and the curtain will ring down with the arrival of Santa Claus in his golden sleigh, and dressed in his holiday best.

They're all coming to town then—Christmas dolls, toy soldiers, clowns, angels—and they promise a program of spectacle and drama to be enjoyed by all. Members of this Mid-Hudson company have performed at such events as Expo 67 and others, and tomorrow's program is totally professional in its emphasis on classical and modern Christmas music, colorful costumes and scenery, and disciplined dancing. All in all, a unique holiday treat... and a program no local youngster or parent should miss. If you haven't already treated yourself to an advance ticket, buy one at the door tomorrow and enjoy yourself.



AROUND AN EVERGREEN-TRIMMED street lamp, members of the Estelle and Alfonso Chorale, salute a shoe shine boy in the spirit of Christmas. It's all part of "The Christmas Story" in Saugerties tomorrow.

East-West Festival

MILLBROOK — An East-West Music Festival will be celebrated at Bennett College Millbrook, on Thursday, Dec. 12, with a Javanese dance and music concert in the afternoon and a recital by the Eastman Quartet in the evening. The public will be welcome at both events, for which tickets may be had on telephone request to the college.

Benedictus and Senik Suharto, a husband and wife team of highly trained Javanese dancers, will present their program in Harkaway Theater at 1:15 p.m. It will be a demonstration of Javanese classical dance, accompanied by gamelan music. A lecturer will explain and comment on the performance, which lasts for an hour and a half.

Mr. Suharto, trained since early childhood in both dance and gamelan playing, gave his first public dance performance in Jogjakarata in 1955, when he was 11. He has since performed in most Indonesian cities and in Europe and in 1964 was a performing artist at the Indonesian Pavillion during the New York World's Fair.

He returned to the United States in 1967 to join the music

faculty of Wesleyan University, where he is now visiting artist in residence in the World Music Program. Mrs. Suharto accompanied her husband to assist him in teaching and appear with him in public concerts.

Quartet Recital

The Eastman Quartet will present its recital in Harkaway Theater at 8 p.m. Members of the Quartet are Frank Glazer, pianist; Ronald Leonard, cello; Francis Tursi, viola; and Milard Taylor, violin.

Mr. Glazer, a pianist of international reputation, is well known to area audiences; was Bennett's pianist-in-residence from 1960 until last June, when he resigned to join the faculty of the Eastman School of Music in Rochester. Mr. Leonard is head of cello department at the Eastman School and has been first cellist of the Rochester Philharmonic since 1957. Mr. Tursi has been artist viola teacher at the Eastman School since 1950; he has recently been associated with the Marlboro Music Festival. Mr. Taylor, also a member of the Eastman faculty, is former concertmaster of the National Symphony Orchestra and present concertmaster of both the Rochester Philharmonic and the Chautauqua Orchestras.

The Quartet's program at Bennett will consist of Schubert's Adagio and Rondo, Brahms' Quartet No. 2, and Faure's Quartet No. 1.

Both afternoon and evening events are part of Bennett's new East-West Studies Program, an interdisciplinary course required of all freshman students.



BALLERINAS of Mid-Hudson Regional Ballet rehearse their parts for "The Little Match Girl" number which will be a part of Sunday's program being sponsored by the Saugerties Jaycees. From the left, they're Ginnie Strong, Margo Scalzi and Louise Trojan.

Rhythmic Concerts for Paltz

NEW PALTZ — The Symphonic Band of State University College, New Paltz, will present two concerts next week, December 10 and 11, under the direction of William J. McCann. McCann is new to the East this year having come from music faculty positions at Kent State University and the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

A performance will be given for students, parents and guests at New Paltz Central High School at 10:30 a.m. December 10, and a public concert will be presented at the College's McKenna Theater at 8:30 a.m. December 10, and a public concert will be presented at the College's McKenna Theater at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, December 11. Both performances are open without charge.

Featured as trumpet soloist will be guest artist David P. Blackinton, now trumpet specialist at the University of Delaware and recognized as one of the outstanding trumpet soloists in the East. He will perform the Hummel "Trumpet Concerto" and "Toast to a Trumpeter" by Bennett.

The program will also feature

a Brass Quintet made up of selected members from the Band performing the march "This Old Man." Quintet members are Todd Zeltmann, trumpet, Walden; Chris Tomasino, trumpet, Smithtown, Long Island; David Patridge, baritone, Castile, New York; George Ludder, French horn, Smithtown; and John Vett, tuba, New Paltz.

A third highlight will present timpanist John Downes of Valley Stream, performing "Timpat" by Robert Leist.

Other numbers on the program will include the "Overture in B-flat" by Giovannini; "Vaquero" by Nestico; "Festivo" by Nelhybe; "Amparito Roca" by Texidor; and "Sound of Music" by Richard Rodgers.



TRUMPET SOLOIST DAVID BLACKINTON

Heston as 'Pro'

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Charlton Heston stars as a professional football quarterback who plays one season too many in "Pro," a Walter Seltzer Production for United Artists. Tom Gries is directing the film, which also stars the New Orleans Saints National Football League team.

Chesterwood--Famed Sculptor's Studio

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Chesterwood, the studio of sculptor Daniel Chester French at nearby Stockbridge, Massachusetts, has been accepted by the National Trust for Historic Preservation, it was announced this week. The Studio, with the famed artist's collection of casts and bronzes, the Barn Gallery Museum and 70 acres of surrounding land, including a natural trail, have been given to the Trust by the Daniel Chester French Foundation, which was formed by French's daughter, Mrs. William Penn Cresson. The gift also includes an endowment established by Mrs. Cresson.

Daniel Chester French is best known for his "Seated Lincoln" in the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C. and for the "Minute Man" at the North Bridge in Concord, Massachusetts. His other works, however, are equally familiar in parks and on public buildings throughout the country—for example, the "Alma Mater" at Columbia University, the "Standing Lincoln" in Lincoln, Nebraska, the "John Harvard" statue at Harvard University, the Dupont Fountain in Washington, D.C. and the groups on the United States Custom Houses in St. Louis, Philadelphia and New York. The casts and working models for a large portion of French's major works are housed in the Studio at Chesterwood.

The Studio was designed in 1897 by Henry Bacon, later the architect of the Lincoln Memorial, with whom French was closely associated during the years he worked on the "Seated Lincoln" (1915-1922). The Studio was built in the shape of a hip-roofed 30-foot cube, of stucco and frame, and is lighted by high windows and a skylight. There are huge doors on one side, with a standard gauge railroad track

leading out so that the sculptor could move his works outside for study in natural lights.

Was Summer Home

The Studio (and house which Mrs. Cresson retains for her own use) were built in 1900 and have always been associated with the artist and family. French was born in 1850 in New Hampshire and bought Chesterwood for his summer home and studio after having had a studio and home in Concord, Massachusetts. He also maintained a New York residence and studio for much of his working life.

Near the Studio is a 125-year-old remodeled barn which houses plaster casts, sculpture and other memorabilia collected by Mrs. Cresson after the artist's death in 1931. The Barn Gallery also contains a room devoted to sculpture done by Mrs. Cresson. The property was declared a Registered National Historic Landmark by the Department of the Interior in 1966, and Massachusetts Historic Landmark in 1967.

Prior to their acceptance by the National Trust for Historic Preservation, these historic properties were maintained by the Daniel Chester French Foundation and had at one time been operated by the Trustees of Reservation of Massachusetts. The Trust plans to reopen the Studio and Barn Gallery in June. As the necessary funds become available the Trust hopes to establish at Chesterwood a publication program, temporary exhibitions, and a resident scholar-artist program.

Since Stockbridge is within easy travelling distance of Ulster and Dutchess Counties, local and area residents who are always on the lookout for new places to go and new things to do on weekends and during vacations, should welcome the

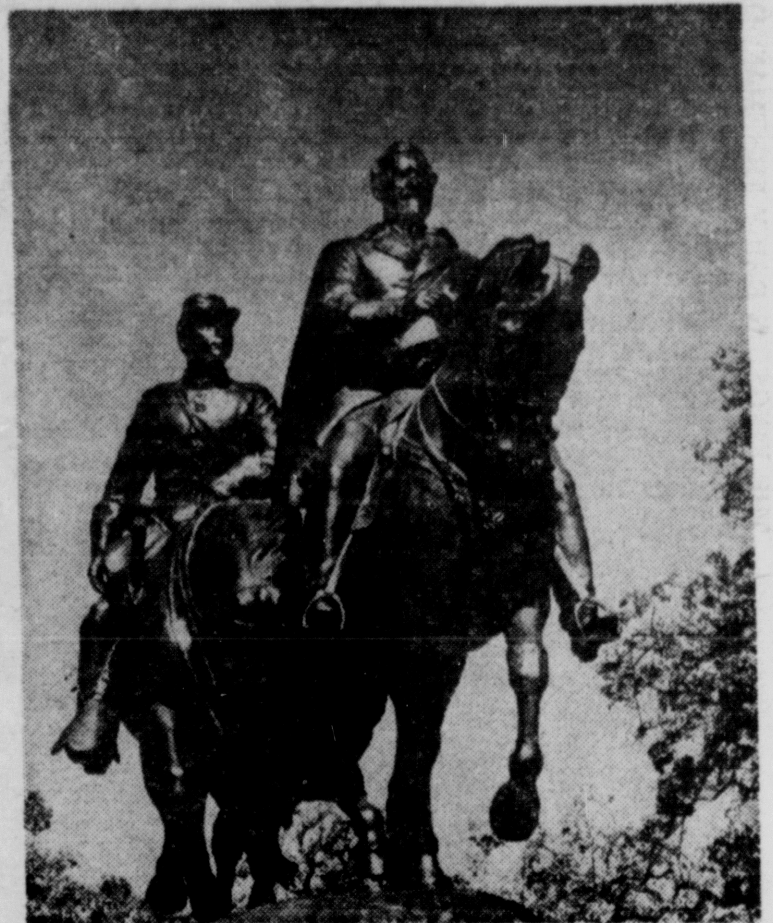
opening of Chesterwood next summer. It should be of particular interest in historic and art buffs.

Prolific Career

French is credited with producing some 145 major works of sculpture during a prolific career that spanned the period between 1874 and 1930. Statues by this art great still stand in France and in many states in this country. His "Commodore Perkins" replica at Annapolis, Maryland, is often photographed today, as are his "Angel of Death" and "Angel of Peace" in Boston. Boston, too, houses his equestrian statue of General Hooker, and his world famous "John Harvard" statue at Harvard University is but one of several at Cambridge, which also displays his Ralph Waldo Emerson and James Russell Lowell busts.

Chicago still owns the statues and groups he did with Edward C. Potter for the World's Fair there in 1893. These include his much publicized The Republic, The Farmer, The Teamster, Indian Corn, Wheat, and The Triumph of Columbus. His "Lafayette" in Easton, Pa.; his bust of Secretary William H. Seward in Florida, N.Y.; and his Daniel Webster bust in Franklin, N.H.

Those who have visited the Washington Irving Memorial at Irvington-on-Hudson have seen his work, and his war memorial, "In Flanders Field," at Milton, Mass., is often reproduced. New York City literally burgeons with his work from the U.S. Custom House and Brooklyn Institute to Woodlawn Cemetery, Columbia University, Manhattan Bridge, Prospect Park, and the Metropolitan Museum. In New York University's Hall of Fame along, he was commissioned to sculpt busts of Edgar Allan Poe, Phillips Brooks, Ralph Waldo



EQUESTRIAN STATUES such as this bronze of Robert E. Lee were all the rage when sculptor Daniel Chester French was at the height of his fame. French, whose nearby studio is now a historic site, was responsible for many similar statues across this country and in France.

Emerson and Nathaniel Hawthorne.

Across the Sea

American tourists in Paris have felt the pull of national pride on seeing his equestrian statue of General Washington in Place d'Iena and, in Strassbourg, France, his tablet to Rouget de Lisle, "The Marseillaise" is on view. Philadelphians are proud of his statues of Generals Grant and Meade; Pittsburgh is the home of his Westinghouse Memorial;

collegians at Princeton admire his "Princeton Student"; the San Francisco Exposition of 1914 brought forth his "Genius of Creation" group; and St. Louis inherited his Napoleon statue after its 1904 World's Fair.

All in all, few artists can match the record of Daniel Chester French and the fact that his studio will shortly be open to the public is good news to many in this area and elsewhere.

Heading for Manhattan? Then See This!

If you're planning a holiday shopping spree in New York City this year, you should certainly arrange your schedule to allow a visit to Rockefeller Center. The 1968 Christmas tree has already arrived there; went up this week with help from a giant crane which removed it from the flat-bed truck that brought it from Holland, Vermont, and raised it to its position of honor on Rockefeller Plaza, high above the ice skating pond.

This year's tree is a full-boughed 55-foot white spruce from just south of the Canadian border. And, just as it has for the past 36 years, the arrival of the Rockefeller Center Christmas tree has signaled the start of the holiday season in New York City.

Brought 430-miles on a specially-routed journey, the 1968 tree weight three tons and

has a 30 foot branch spread that sparkles with 800 large red, gold, green and blue illuminated Christmas bells, each almost a foot in diameter. Some 6,000 "bee" lights add an additional diamond-like brilliance to the tightly-clustered boughs, and an illuminated four-foot white plastic star crowns the beautiful evergreen.

Lighting Ceremonies

Perhaps your trip to Manhattan can be planned so you can attend the tree lighting ceremonies. They're set for Thursday, Dec. 12, at 5:45 p.m. On hand will be The Most Reverend Terence J. Cooke, Archbishop of New York, who visited Ulster County recently. He it will be who will light the tree and present a Christmas message. In a holiday program of entertainment, the crowd will be treated to The New Christy Minstrels, ice skating stars,

Richard Dwyer and Susan Berens, Metropolitan Opera star William Walker, and commentary by NBC-TV's Frank Blair.

All of Rockefeller Center is "dressed" in a yuletide air, and a holiday walking tour of the entire complex is a "must" this year. The Channel Gardens entranceway on Fifth Avenue is the setting for a striking holiday tableau reminiscent of 18th century beauty and elegance. Gaint fiberglass figures in shimmering white and colored enamel, masses of evergreens with "bee" lights and wrought-iron lanterns, towering candleabras and weathervanes add charm.

Channel Gardens' decorations will also be lighted Thursday, Dec. 12, and will remain on view through Saturday, Jan. 5.

At the Time & Life Building on Avenue of the Americas, the highest Christmas tree in New York City sits atop the 48-story skyscraper. On the 50th Street corner, it's a 64-foot "tree of lights" in three-dimensional metal and wire, festooned with lights and a gold star. In the Time & Life pool at street level, designers and sculptors have created enchanting Christmas scenes of delicate, almost ethereal-like wire-sculptured angels, stars and snowflakes—all adroitly lighted and placed against a background of evergreens and lighted trees.

Giant Mailbox

There's a giant outdoor mailbox on the Americas Plaza at the corner of 50th Street and the Avenue of the Americas, and Atlas Court on Fifth Avenue is a sweeping expanse of garlands of green pine, in-

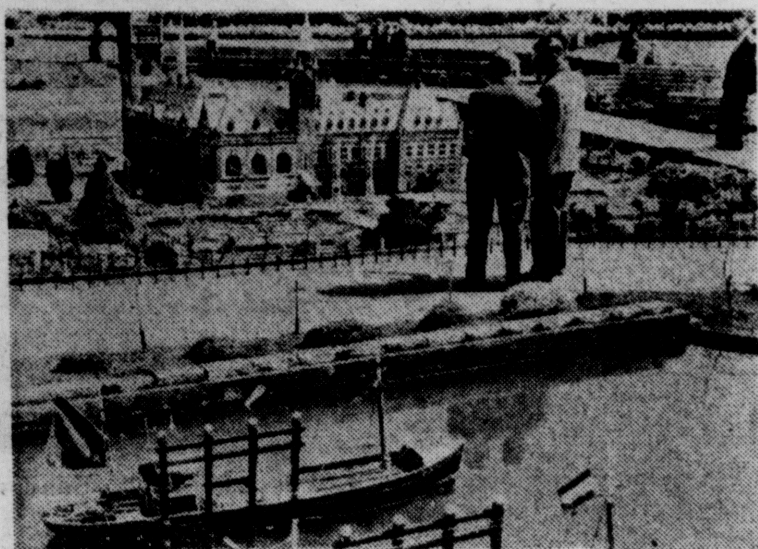
terwoven lights and graceful red swags. Twelve decorated trees and mammoth floodlights add to the holiday feeling here.

The Sperry Rand Building on the Avenue of the Americas features fat and frolicsome wire-sculptured snowmen and gaint snowballs—and in the lobbies of the International,

Uniroyal, Sinclair Oil and Esso Buildings in Rockefeller Center, giant sculptured troubadours by Estonian-born sculptor Karl Pehme can be seen.

If you're taking the children along to Manhattan, you can make them feel like giants with a visit to the world's biggest

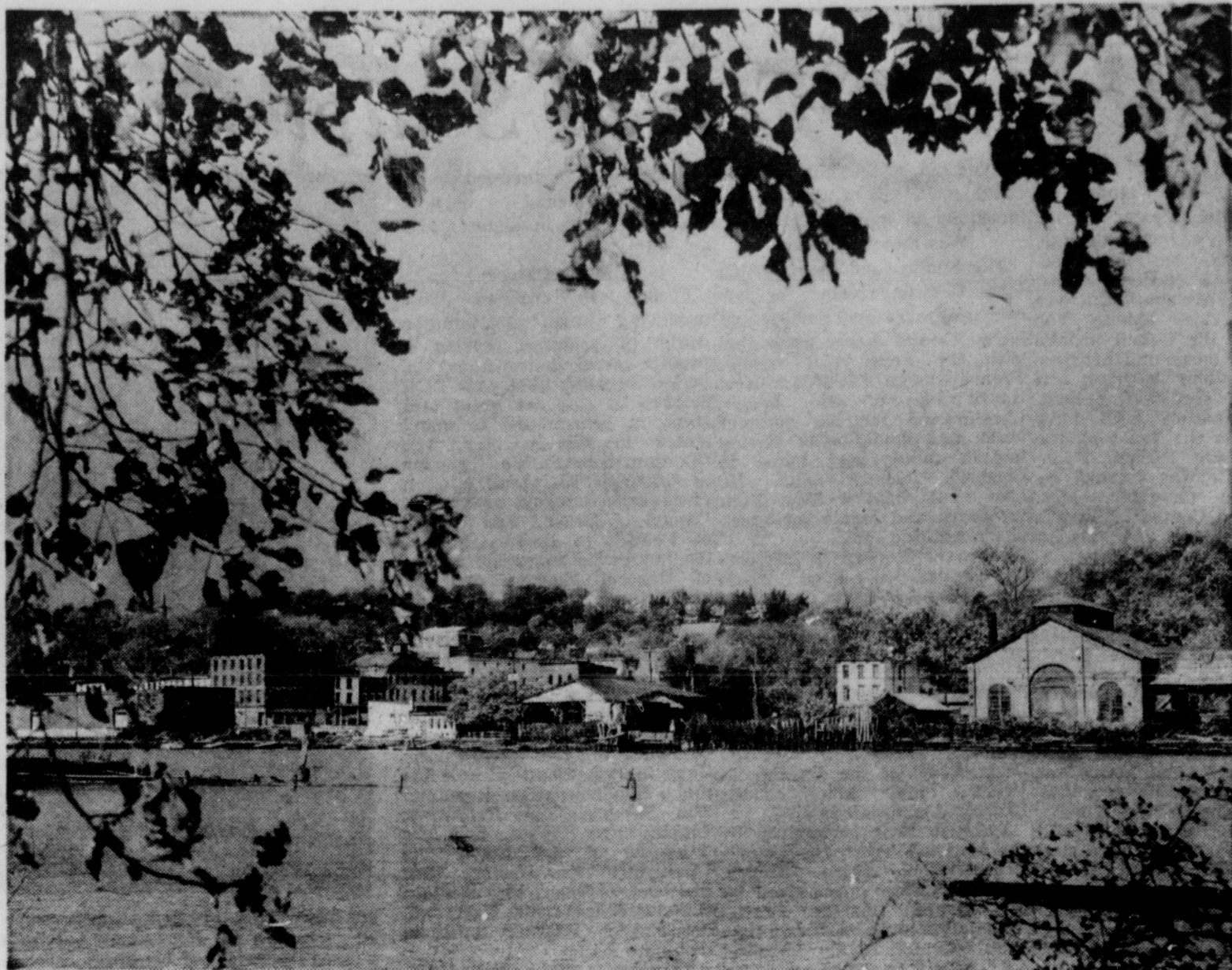
(Continued on Page 29)



WORLD'S BIGGEST LITTLE CITY



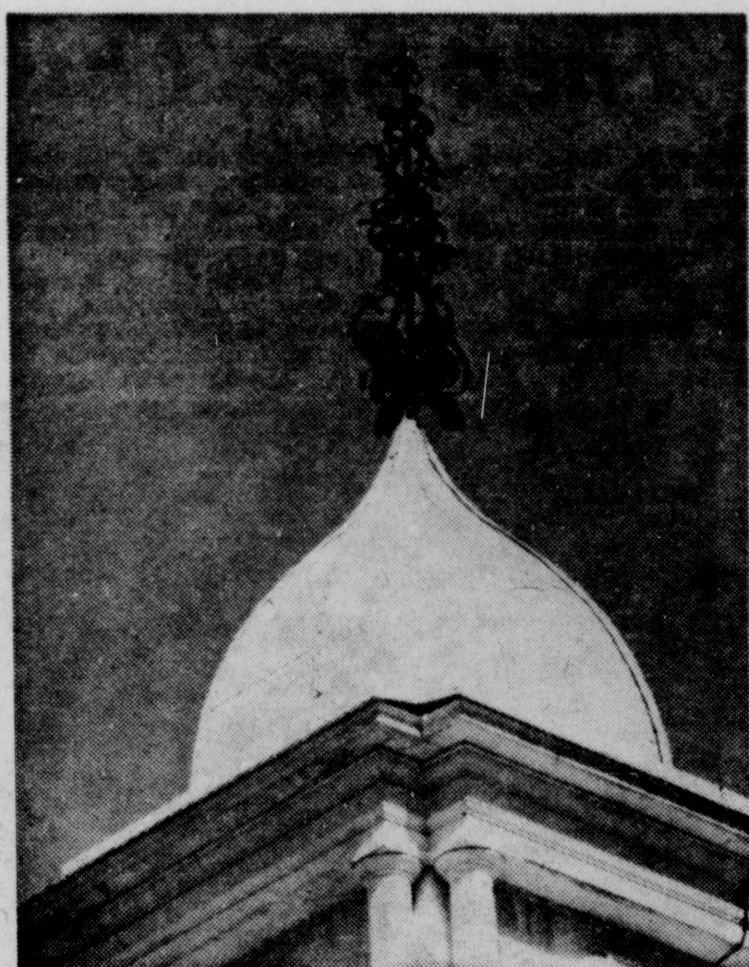
BEFORE THE YULE decorations went up, Manhattan's RCA building still made a pretty picture in spite of leafless, unlighted tree.



TRANQUIL WATERS of Rondout Creek lap quietly against old, abandoned ferry slip, once the scene of frenetic activity with hundreds of passengers boarding and

disembarking. All photos by Freeman photographer Bob Haines)

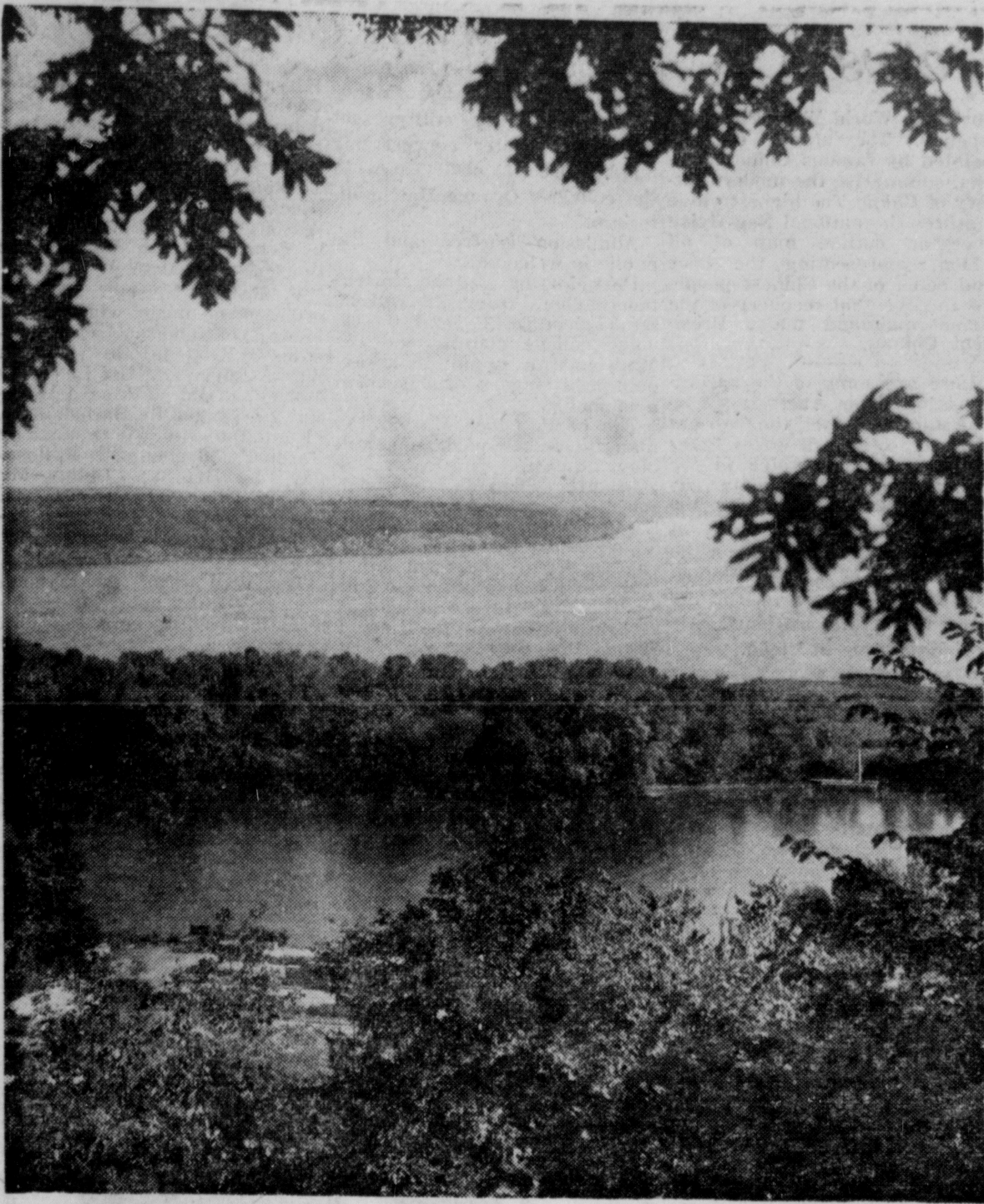
This Hudson Valley



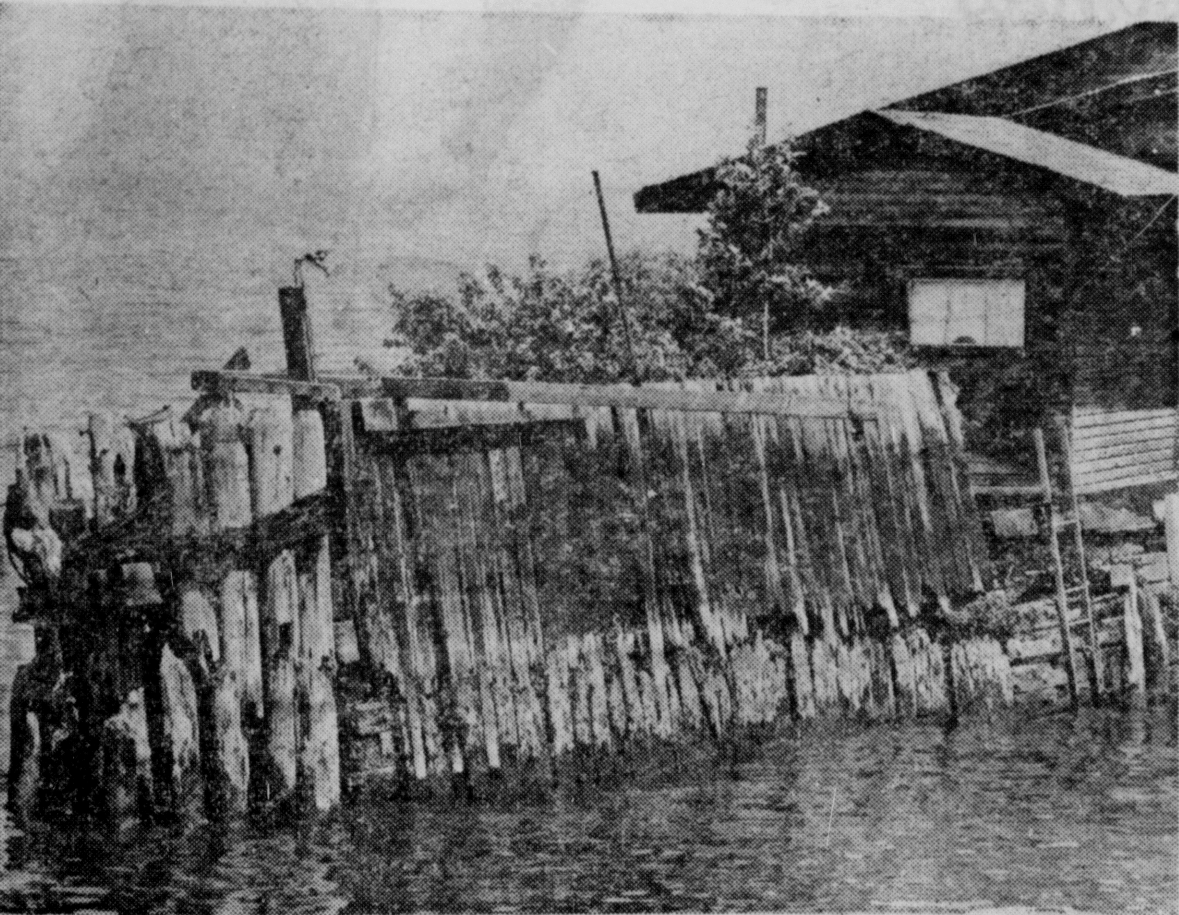
STATELY SPIRE of Brynswick Reformed Church towers majestically skyward against the clear blue of an autumn sky.



LONE SURVIVOR of an old tannery which once flourished in the Claryville-Sundown area, is this towering chimney—three stories high and 12 feet at its base.



THE GRAND SWEEP of the Hudson and its bluffs, with Rondout Creek in the foreground.



WEATHERED RELIC of bygone days, the old Rhinecliff ferry slip retains only a vestige of its former grandeur.

East and West Arts Explored

As part of its current exploration of the arts in the Orient and the Occident, the East-West Studies program at Bennett College, Millbrook, is presenting two events next week which are open to the public.

On Tuesday, Dec. 3, at 1 p.m. in Matthison-Kennedy Auditorium, John Frank will give an art lecture-slide presentation, "Comparative Concepts in East and West." Mr. Frank, himself an artist, teaches art history at the State University College at New Paltz.

On Thursday, Dec. 5, also at 1 p.m. in Matthison-Kennedy Auditorium, a panel symposium will examine "Visual-Sound Experience." Panelists will be

Ingrid Returns

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Ingrid Bergman has been signed to star in "A Walk in the Spring Rain," her first film in the United States in 20 years. The two-time Academy Award-winner, for "Gaslight" and "Annie Get Your Gun," will play a sophisticated woman from the city who gets involved with a primitive man of the soil.

Miss Bergman's last film in the United States was "Joan of Arc."

Mr. Frank, Sam D. Reifler, and Naum June Paik.

Mr. Reifler, who lives in Salt Point, is a writer whose work has appeared in Vogue, Esquire, and other magazines.

Mr. Paik, who is currently in Kentucky, is a young Korean who studied esthetics, art history, music, and philosophy at Japanese and German universities, worked experimentally at Radio Cologne's Studio for Electronic Music, and, with the aid of a Rockefeller Foundation grant, is now studying ways to apply electronic media to education.

Angeloch Demonstrates 'Glazes'

Robert Angeloch, artist-instructor and chief sparkplug of the new Woodstock School of Art on Woodstock's Millstream Road, was engaged to give a painting demonstration this month at New Jersey's Livingston Arts Association. The invitation could well be considered a feather in the Angeloch cap since many of the members of the Livingston group are award-winning, professional painters in their own right.

Angeloch not only painted a landscape in oils from previous drawings, but delivered an exposition of his methods, describing in particular the differences between working directly from the subject out-

doors, and working in the studio from sketches. His talk was followed by an enthusiastic question and answer period which centered primarily around the artist's unusual approach of developing his picture by painting a series of transparent turpentine washes. This method, which can produce effects similar to the glazes used by Renaissance painters, is one of several techniques being taught currently by Angeloch in his classes at the Woodstock School of Art, where registration is now open.

Woodstock artists Franklin Alexander and Jerry Jerominek, who also instruct at the art colony school, previously gave demonstrations before the New Jersey group.

Migrant Workers Subject of Art

NEWBURGH — The impressionistic paintings of Mrs. Estelle Shapiro are currently on exhibit in the Mount Saint Mary College Library. The exhibit, which is open to the public during regular library hours, will continue through the month of December.

Mrs. Shapiro's art career started as a hobby in 1960 when she joined a painting class at the Bethlehem Art Gallery, Albany.

Her use of the palette knife gives a three-dimensional quality to her landscapes and portraits. The subjects for her paintings include still lifes, landscapes, migrant workers, men playing chess, and children.

The artist has exhibited at the Jewish Community Center, Newburgh; The White Horse Studio, Woodstock, New York, and the Capitol Building in Albany.

She resides in Newburgh with her husband, Dr. David Shapiro.

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Stamps in the News

By SYD KRONISH
AP Newsfeatures

To commemorate the Commonwealth Parliamentary Conference held at Nassau, four attractive postage stamps lithographed in multicolor have been issued by the Bahamas.

The conference brings together members of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Assn., founded in 1911, to promote understanding and respect for parliamentary institutions, the rule of law and human rights of the individual.

The three cent stamp shows the Legislative Building in Nassau built in 1720. The 10 cent depicts the Bahamas Mace and London's Big Ben, the latter being the famed tower over the British Parliament. The 12 cent illustrates the local straw market visited by millions of tourists to Nassau. The horse-drawn surrey common to the streets of Nassau, is featured on the 15 cents denominations. Each stamp also bears a profile portrait of Britain's Queen Elizabeth.

Switzerland has announced the issuance of its annual "Publicity Stamps" which each year honor different national events or anniversaries. The 1968 set consists of four stamps dedicated to four celebrations. The 10 centimes commemorates the 50th anniversary of the Swiss Accident Insurance Society. The main design is a miner's helmet. The 20c marks the 125th anniversary of Switzerland's first three postage stamps issued in 1843. This design bears illustrations of the first three adhesives. The 25th anniversary of the Swiss National Commission for City Planning is commemorated on the 30 centimes values. The design shows a map. The 50c honors the centenary of the Rhine Navigation Act. Six stars above an anchor represent the signatories—Switzerland, Belgium, West Germany, France, Great Britain and the Netherlands.

The Republic of Korea has issued a seven won stamp to commemorate the third general assembly of the Federation of

Pakistan Fete

MIDDLETOWN — A two-day exhibition on Pakistan was held at Orange County Community College Thursday and Friday by the college's Foreign-American Society. The public was invited to the program in OCCC's Orange Hall lounge and admission was free.

Pakistani costumes, handicrafts, currency, stamps, food and drink, and literature were on display. Films on industry, travel, and socio-economic conditions in Pakistan were shown periodically in the Orange Hall auditorium. A photographic exhibit covered education, sports, journalism and manufacturing.

The Foreign-American Society was organized in 1967 at OCCC to help further relationships between foreign and American students through an exchange of information and cultural activities, and to assist with special problems encountered by foreign students in the U.S.

OCCC has two Pakistani students enrolled this semester, Sher Li of East Pakistan and Mehdi Mohammad of West Pakistan.

Asian Pharmaceutical Associations held in Seoul. Fourteen countries and 1,700 delegates participated. The two main topics were "Natural Sources of Drugs in Asia" and "Problems of Food and Drug Additives." The new stamp bears the emblem of the association in a drab, dull design.

Readers of this column who are interested in purchasing stamps of any country can obtain the items, including first-day covers and cachets, at their local stamp dealer or department store which has a stamp section. The prices will be higher than face value but are easily accessible.

The Republic of China has issued six new stamps commemorating President Chiang Kai-shek's meritorious service, re-

ports the World Wide Philatelic Agency. The stamp designs, painted by famous Chinese artists, summarize the modern history of China. The highest value features the national flag flying over an outline map of all China, representing the hope and belief of the Chinese people for the eventual recovery of the China mainland under President Chiang.

Here are some of the upcoming issues from Austria: a special stamp to mark the 50th anniversary of the death of Peter Rosegger, a new value in the Architectural Monuments series, a special stamp for the 1968 Winter Universiade at Innsbruck, a stamp to honor the bicentennial of Vienna Veterinary University and a series devoted to the International Air Mail Exhibition in Vienna.

Annual Winter Concert at OCCC

MIDDLETOWN — The music department of Orange County Community College will present its annual winter concert this Sunday (Dec. 8) at 3:15 p.m. in the college's Orange Hall auditorium.

Admission is free and the public is welcome.

Participating in the instrumental-choral program will be the 35-piece OCCC band, the 60-voice college chorus, and the Madrigals, a group of 12 experienced singers who perform a cappella.

The band, under Marvin Feman, professor of music, will play "March — His Honor" by Fillmore, "Chapada" by Johnson, "Hava Nagila Fantasy" by Lang, "Winter Carnival" by Stuart, and "A Christmas Festival" by Leroy Anderson.

Music instructor Stanley Curtis will direct the OCCC chorus in "Beside Thy Cradle Here I Stand" by Bach, "Lord, For

Thy Tender Mercies' Sake" by Farrant, "There Shall a Star Come Out of Jacob" by Mendelssohn, "Hanukkah Song" arranged by Sellev, "You'll Never Walk Alone" by Rodgers, "Try To Remember" by Schmidt, "A Rockin' All Night" arranged by Wilson, "Come Follow The Star" by Lehmeier, and "Carol of the Bells" arranged by Wilhousky.

V. Robert Heisey, associate professor of music, will lead the Madrigals' renditions of "Adoramus Te" by daPalestrina, "It Was A Lover and His Lass" by Morley, "Old Ark's A-Move-rin'" arranged by Batholomew, "Kum Ba Yah" arranged by Gardner, "Sophomoric Philosophy" by Dvorak, "Lullay My Liking" arranged by Holst, and "Jacques, Come Here" arranged by Donovan.

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Roosevelt Mansion Curtails Visiting Hours

NOW OPERATING on a reduced schedule of five days a week, eight hours a day, the Franklin D. Roosevelt home, the Vanderbilt Mansion, and the Vanderbilt Mansion Visitor Center, on Route 9 in nearby Hyde Park, will not be open on Mondays and Tuesdays in the future. In the past, these historic showplaces have been open to visitors seven days a week; have been forced to close part-time as a result of limitations on filling of permanent positions in Federal government as enacted by the Bureau of the Budget. This closing does not include the FDR Library adjacent to the former President's home which, along with its museum, will remain open seven days a week from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Mondays and Tuesdays were selected as closing dates since records show fewer regional, interstate and foreign visitors touring the historic sites then. On the days the buildings are open, a full complement of services is provided, including an orientation film and the telling of the story of the Vanderbilt Estate in the museum. (National Park Service photo).

At UCCC Exhibit

Miniatures: Still 'New as Now'

The "Contemporary Miniature Print" is the feature of an art exhibition which opened at the Stone Ridge campus of Ulster County Community College on Monday, Dec. 2.

The exhibit, open to the public in Gallery Hall of the John Burroughs Science Building, will continue until Dec. 19.

The show consists of 75 original miniature prints demonstrating the full range of print-making techniques including etchings, woodcuts, engravings, lithographs, serigraphs and mixed techniques.

The prints to be exhibited were selected from the winners of the first and second Pratt Graphics Center's Miniature Print Competition circulated by Pratt Center for Contemporary

Printmaking through the New York State Council of the Arts.

The miniature print competition was initiated in 1964 by the Pratt Graphics Center to encourage artists to explore and challenge miniature print form, and to revive interest in the miniature print as well as to move from the tendency of emphasis on largeness of form and scale in art today.

The maximum size of the prints in the exhibition total no more than four square inches in area. This is the maximum size of the plate mark or edge of the design.

The miniature print was popular in art during the 15th century and was produced masterfully by Kleinmaster, Holbein, Aldegrever and Hollar and later

by Callot, Calvert and Blake.

Renewed interest in the miniature print is illustrated by the high quality of craftsmanship and by the wide spectrum of subjects and styles in the UCCC exhibit.

The exhibition is in keeping with the college's Visual Arts Program to bring varied art experiences to the students and to the community. Area residents are welcome to visit the college and view the exhibit.

Christmas Concert

POUGHKEEPSIE — Vassar College Glee Club, under the direction of Bruce E. More, will present its annual Christmas Concert this Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in Skinner Recital Hall.

The group will perform pieces by Handel, Debussy, William Schumann, and Dello Joio.

The Glee Club's guests at this concert will be the University of Pennsylvania Glee Club, under the direction of Bruce Montgomery.

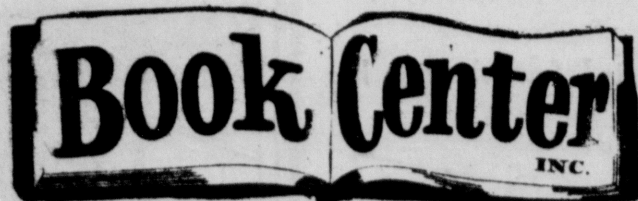
The two groups will combine to perform Paul Hindemith's "Apparebit Repentina Dies." A group of ten brass players,

comprised of students in the West Point Band and the Vassar orchestra, will accompany the Hindemith number.

The concert is open to the public without charge.

Wrote About Falls

Father Louis Hennepin, a French Recollect missionary who accompanied LaSalle's expedition to the area in 1678, was the first white man to write extensively about the "beautiful river Niagara." Hennepin said Niagara Falls "has no equal."



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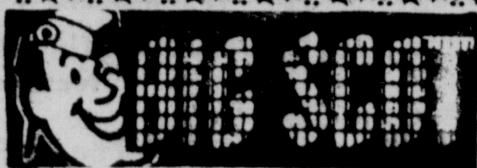
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What's Happening on TV This Week?

Geraldine Page, who played Miss Sook in the recent ABC-TV special, *A Thanksgiving Visitor*, estimates that she's played some 500 parts and been a Southerner in all of them. Actually, the furthest South she ever got when she was growing up was the south side of Chicago.

Plans to do a one-hour Thanksgiving special with the casts of the *Beverly Hillbillies*, *Petticoat Junction* and *Green Acres* getting together were axed by CBS. The network said it would lose money and that because of rerun commitments, two half-hour shows would be lost. A compromise was reached by having all the stars appear on *The Beverly Hillbillies*. A real 32-pound turkey was used in the Thanksgiving dinner scene. Ordered the day before the show, it was supposed to be cooked in a restaurant next door to the studio. But when it developed that it would take some 14 hours to cook such a big bird, it spent only one-third of the cooking time in the oven. It looked good on the outside but that's all.

All six of the buildings on the farm TV comic *Bob Denver* bought here in Upstate New York were built before 1800. Says Denver, "That makes them even older than some of Milton Berle's gags."

All About Mulhare

A TEMPO reader, impressed by Edward Mulhare, who plays Capt. Gregg on "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir," wrote in for some information about the actor. Our research shows he was born in Ireland; switched to acting while studying medicine. He was on the Irish stage; made his film debut in "Hill 25 Doesn't Answer" in 1954; starred on the London stage; and replaced Rex Harrison in "My Fair Lady" in the role of Henry Higgins. He played the

role for three years; was in "Our Man Flint" and "Von Ryan's Express;" has been seen on TV in *Daniel Boone*, *Mr. Novak* and *The Girl From U.N.C.L.E.* Over six feet tall, he's a bachelor with brown hair and blue eyes — and our TEMPO reader can write him at 20th Century-Fox, Hollywood, Calif.

THE WEEK IN REVIEW:

Last week was a mixed bag for TV viewers. The home screen was loaded with one special after another — some of them middling, some of them pretty much nowhere.

Our reaction here at TEMPO to the week's fare:

We've heard rumors that Ann-Margret has been invited back to Sweden to be honored by the King. After watching her TV special, we can only wonder what for?

Best special of the week, for our money, was the National Geographic Society's "Reptiles and Amphibians." Noteworthy was the color, continuity and glossy presentation, plus many of the astonishing zoological facts that mark the world of the reptiles. Their 250,000,000 year history was traced from the dinosaur periods to today's horrifying dragon lizard and lowly frogs and salamanders. Excellent photography of real-life scenes made of this program a fascinating subject for all.

First for Elvis

Shortly thereafter, on the same night, we wandered from the world of snakes to snake-hipped with the first special of Elvis Presley. While our own personal taste in male singers has always leaned more toward Frank Sinatra and Mel Tormé rather than Elvis, we have to admit he's totally professional and a born entertainer. If he once appalled adults and delighted teeners with his hip-grinding, one has to admit that,

by comparison to some singing groups and singles today, Elvis is now almost decorous.

Another of the week's first specials was a female-first with French sex symbol Brigitte Bardot making her American TV singing and dancing debut. Too psychedelic, too many fast cuts, and too much strutting by the lady who climbed to fame draped in a towel for our taste. She was supposedly taking us on a fun tour of some of her favorite haunts and night clubs. But we weren't having much fun — so we switched over to another channel where Martin Agronsky and Eric Sevareid were deep in conversation with Senior Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black. At 82, he's been on the Court for 31 years — and we found Justice Black and his study of the Bill of Rights far more fascinating than Mlle. Bardot.

"Shadow on the Land," the Wednesday Night Movie and an original for TV, was a real chiller. Jackie Cooper, back in acting for the first time in a long time, was excellent in this story of America under a dictatorship. The country lost its liberties, we found, by electing the type of leaders who, once in office, took over everything by taking away everything.

Finally, "The Secret of Michelangelo" gave viewers an unparalleled chance to examine the Sistine Chapel in a way seen by no man except Michelangelo, who painted the masterwork. This was a magnificently photographed study of the ceiling's cherubs and other works of art.



"WE DIDN'T WANT IT TO END," said Zoe Caldwell, recalling her first exposure to the television special, *The Secret of Michelangelo: Every Man's Dream*. Miss Caldwell provided the female voices for the narration; Christopher Plummer, the male voices. It made for a superlative production this week.



THAT'S NOT SANTA CLAUS behind that beard. It's actor-author Sterling Hayden and he's hardly ho-ho-ing. He's one of the many drinkers who'll talk about the pleasures and pitfalls of imbibing on "The Drinking American" to be aired on Channel 17's NET JOURNAL this Monday at 9 p.m. "In my milieu, the only non-drinkers were jackasses," Hayden says, recalling his early Hollywood days. "Drinking is angry — and we live in as angry a society as ever existed."

BEST VIEWING BETS FOR THIS WEEK:

Tonight, Sat., Dec. 7

THE CHILD WATCHERS

(Channel 17, 6:30 p.m.). A study of the field of infant psychology with emphasis on how parents can utilize the knowledge of early child development to gain insights on the behavior of their own children.

GET SMART (NBC, 8 p.m.). Barbara Feldon, as Agent 99, alias Mrs. Maxwell Smart, gets a lesson in the culinary skills more valuable to a CONTROL agent than to a housewife.

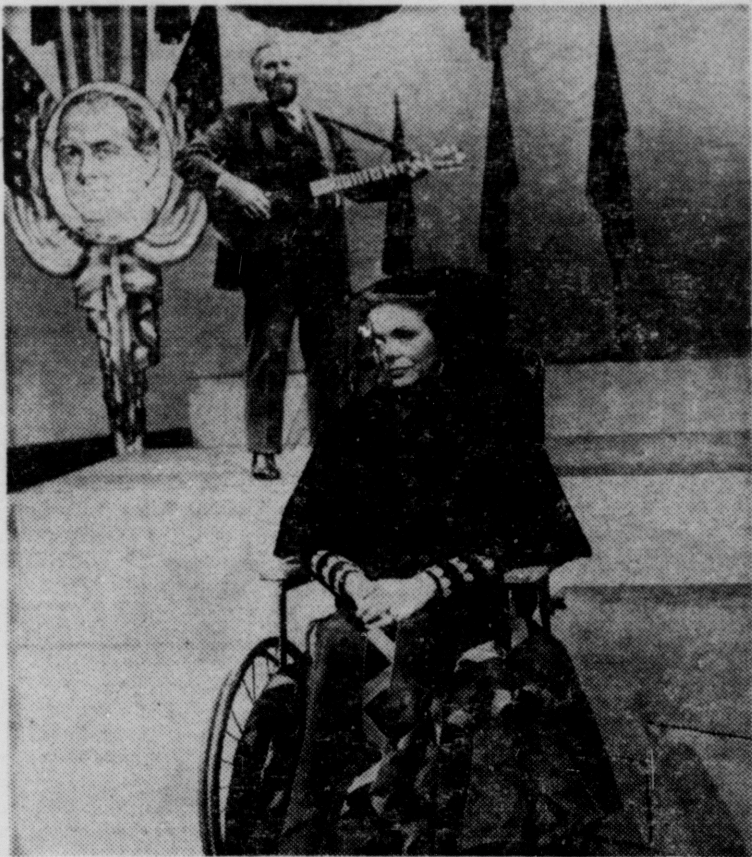
HOLLYWOOD PALACE (ABC, 9:30 p.m.). Sammy Davis Jr. is the host and he'll be sporting a variety of costumes

that will dazzle the eyes. Comic Jack Carter and Laugh-In's Jo Anne Worley are among the guests.

Sunday, Dec. 8

FACE THE NATION (CBS, 12 noon). Tom Hayden, who has

(Continued on Page 33)



A HIGHLIGHT OF THE WEEK was the NET PLAYHOUSE presentation, "A Celebration for William Jennings Bryan." In this scene, Nancy Coleman as the widow Bryan describes the funeral train ride carrying the body of her husband to Arlington National Cemetery, while Terrence Currier sings softly in the background. The excellent play by Geoffrey Bush represented regional theater at its best.

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6:55 (2) Give Us This Day		(11) The Evangel Hour	10:30 (2) Look Up and Live	(17) Rise of the American Nation		Adam West (C)	
7:00 (2) Tom & Jerry (C)		8:45 (4) Story Time (C)	(4) Man in Office (C)	"Come Fill the Cup" James Cagney		(17) News In Perspective	
(6) Light Time		9:00 (4) Sunday School (C)	(6) Casper the Friendly Ghost (C)	(11) The Invaders (C)		(17) Critique	
7:15 (4) Modern Farmer		(6) The Eternal Light	(7) (13) King Kong (C)	(10) The NFL Today (C)		6:00 (5) Sunday Playhouse, "The NFL Today (C)"	
(6) Sacred Heart		(7) For Thou Art With Me	(10) The Adventures of Aquaman (C)	(10) Bill Rowan's Pro Football Report (C)		6:45 (2) (10) The NFL Today (C)	
7:30 (2) The Adventures of Aquaman (C)		(11) Captain Scarlet	(11) Munsters	(17) Rise of the American Nation		6:50 (13) Let's Play Square (C)	
(5) Herald of Truth (C)		(13) Annie Oakley	11:00 (2) Camera Three (C)	(10) The NFL Today (C)		7:00 (2) (10) Lassie (C)	
(6) Faith for Today		9:15 (4) Sunday School	(4) Searchlight (C)	(10) The NFL Today (C)		(4) (6) Hallmark Hall of Fame, "Pinocchio" (C)	
(10) News, Weather, and Farm Report		9:30 (2) The Way To Go—religious series (C)	(6) Bugs Bunny (C)	(10) The NFL Today (C)		(7) (13) Land of the Giants (C)	
(11) Rev. Rex Humbard-Gospel program (C)		(4) Protestant Heritage	(7) (13) Bullwinkle (C)	(10) The NFL Today (C)		(11) 12 O'Clock High	
7:45 (10) The Sacred Heart		(6) Headlines in Religion	(10) The Super Heroes (C)	(10) The NFL Today (C)		7:30 (2) (10) A Charlie Brown Christmas (C) (R)	
7:50 (7) News		(7) The New Beatles (C)	(11) NFL Game of the Week (C)	(10) The NFL Today (C)		(17) NET Journal	
8:00 (2) Around the Corner (C)		(10) Town and Country with Lillian Teta	(17) Major American Books	(10) The NFL Today (C)		8:00 (2) (10) The Ed Sullivan Show (C)	
(5) Prince of Planets		(11) The Little Rascals	11:30 (2) The Teachers Strike: The Correspondent Report (C)	(10) The NFL Today (C)		(5) Movie Greats, "All About Eve" Bette Davis	
(6) The Christophers		(13) F Troop (C)	(4) Direct Line (C)	(10) The NFL Today (C)		(7) (13) The F.B.I. (C)	
(7) Project Know		9:45 (6) Junior Achievement Special (C)	(5) Movie, "Tom Thumb and Little Red Riding Hood" (C)	(10) The NFL Today (C)		(11) The Honeymooners Hour	
(10) Look Up and Live (C)		10:00 (2) Lamp Unto My Feet (C)	(6) The Rifleman	(10) The NFL Today (C)		(17) Public Broadcast Laboratory	
(13) Cathedral of Tomorrow (C)		(4) Asia (C)	(7) (13) Discovery '68 (C)	(10) The NFL Today (C)		8:30 (4) (6) The Mothers In Law (C)	
8:15 (4) Library Lions, Education		(6) Space Angel	(10) Face the Nation (C)	(10) The NFL Today (C)		9:00 (2) (10) The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour (C)	
8:30 (5) Wonderama With Bob McAllister (C)		(7) (13) Linus the Lionhearted (C)	(11) College Football (C)	(10) The NFL Today (C)		(4) (6) Bonanza (C)	
(6) This is the Life (C)		(10) Tom and Jerry		(10) The NFL Today (C)		(7) (13) Sunday Night Movie, "Ride Beyond Vengeance" Chuck Connors (C)	
(7) The Christopher Program (C)		(11) Three Stooges		(10) The NFL Today (C)		(11) Naked City	
(10) Table of the Lord				(10) The NFL Today (C)		9:30 (17) NET Playhouse	

'Gakki' Exhibit Readied at Paltz

NEW PALTZ — An unusual traveling exhibit of 17 musical instruments from Japan and explanatory photopanel will be displayed at the Art Gallery, State University College, New Paltz, December 9-21, under the auspices of The American Federation of Arts, Gallery director William Bartsch said today.

Some of the instruments are in miniature due to the large size of the originals. The photopanel and an illustrated pamphlet show how the instruments are played and tape-recorded music allows the viewer to hear the various sounds produced by each instrument.

The exhibit, entitled "Gakki, Musical Instruments of Japan," is sponsored by the Japan Society of New York and the Kokusai Bunka Shinkokai of Tokyo. It will be the last of a series of events, numbering more than thirty, of the college's ten-week Japan Festival commemorating the Meiji Centennial.

The majority of Japanese musical instruments were originally imported from the Asian Continent. Some have been modified over the centuries to their present form. Like Western musical instruments, they are divided roughly into three categories of string, wind and percussion instruments.

The 17 instruments on view are: koto, a 13 stringed zither-like or harp-like instrument; shamisen, a Japanese "banjo," biwa, a lute; shakuhachi, similar to a clarinet; ryuteki, "side-blowing flute;" shinobue, flute; sho, flute of 17 thin bamboo reeds; hichiriki, a wind instrument; da-daiko, large drum; odaiko, drum; shimi-daiko "song drums;" stuzumi, drum; kakko, small drum; dora, a knobbed gong; atarigane, small gong; and hyoshigi, two hard wood blocks.

Gallery hours are 9-10 weekdays and 9-3 Saturdays.

Adventure Film

Naturalist Chess P. Lyons narrated his color film, "Mexican Adventure," in the season's second Audubon Wildlife program at Orange County Community College on Thursday, Dec. 5. The diverse terrain and climate of Mexico was featured in the 7:30 p.m. event in OCCC's Orange Hall auditorium, Middletown.

Mr. Lyons photographed snow-capped peaks, smoking volcanoes, deep canyons, thick jungle and sunny beaches during a field trip to Mexico. His film includes shots of the catus wren, motmot, coatmundi, boa constrictor and other animals in their natural habitats.

MORNING SHOWS

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

6:15 (10) Inspiration	8:30 (11) The Mighty Hercules (C)
6:15 (10) Public Affairs	(13) Al Cahill and Friends
6:20 (10) Farm Reports	8:45 (13) Adventures of Sinbad Jr. (C)
6:25 (2) Give Us This Day	9:00 (2) Leave It To Beaver
6:30 (2) (10) Sunrise Semester (C)	(4) For Women Only
(4) Education Exchange	(5) Eastside Comedy
6:50 (7) News (C)	(6) Pick a Show
7:00 (2) WCBS TV News	(10) Dialing for Dollars
(4) (6) Today — Hugh Downs host (C)	(11) Underdog (C)
(5) Inside Bedford Stuyvesant	(13) Romper Room (C)
(7) Cartoons (C)	9:30 (3) The Donna Reed Show
(10) Popeye and the Three Stooges	(4) Joan Rivers Show
(13) Social Section in America (M) Farm Fare (T) Herald of Truth (W) Faith For Today (TH) Ski Guide (F)	(11) The Jack LaLanne Exercise Show (C)
7:05 (2) CBS Morning News	(13) One Life to Live (C)
7:15 (13) The Living Word (M)	10:00 (2) (10) The Lucy Show
7:30 (2) CBS Morning News	(4) (6) Snap Judgement
(5) Daphne's Castle (C)	(5) The Outer Limits
(13) Word of Life (M) Industry On Parade (T) Table Talk (W) The Big Picture (TH) The Christophers	(7) Virginia Graham (C)
7:45 (10) Commander Ralph with the Good Ship News (C)	(11) Movie
(13) The Sacred Heart Program (T)	(13) Dark Shadows
7:55 (2) WCBS-TV News (C)	10:25 (4) (6) Nancy Dickerson With the News (C)
8:00 (2) (10) Captain Kangaroo	10:30 (2) (10) The Beverly Hillbillies (C)
(7) Movie	(4) (6) Concentration
(11) Gunby (C)	(7) (13) The Dick Cavett Show (C)
(13) The Bonnie Pruden Show (C)	11:00 (2) (10) Andy of Mayberry
	(4) (6) Personality (C)
	(5) Alfred Hitchcock
	11:30 (2) (10) The Dick Van Dyke Daytime Show
	(4) (6) The Hollywood Squares (C)
	(5) Dear Alan (C)
	(11) Kimba

WHY WE SAY



RED CORAL: The sea between the Arabian peninsula and Africa is called the Red Sea. It looks red because the underlying strata of red coral shows through the water.

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Morning Programs on First Page

- 12:00 (2) (10) Love of Life (C)
 (4) (6) Jeopardy (C)
 (5) Fortune Movies
 (7) (13) Bewitched (C)
 (11) Bozo the Clown
 12:25 (2) (10) CBS Mid-Day Report (C)
 12:30 (2) (10) Search For Tomorrow (C)
 (4) (6) Eye Guess (C)
 (7) (13) Treasure Isle (C)
 (11) The Little Rascals
 12:55 (4) (6) Edwin Newman with the News (C)
 1:00 (2) The Farmer's Daughter
 (4) PDQ (C)
 (6) The Match Game (C)
 (7) (13) Dream House
 (10) The Joan Rivers Show (C)
 (11) Rocky (C)
 1:25 (6) WRGB News (C)
 1:30 (2) (10) As the World Turns (C)
 (4) (6) Let's Make a Deal (C)
 (7) (13) Funny You Should Ask (C)
 (11) The Burns and Allen Show
 1:55 (7) (13) The Children's Doctor (C)
 2:00 (2) (10) Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (C)
 (4) (6) Days of Our Lives (C)
 (5) Skitch Henderson's New York (C)
 (7) (13) The Newlywed Game (C)

COMPLETE LISTINGS FOR

Monday

- (11) Perfect Match (C)
 2:30 (2) (10) The Guiding Light (C)
 (4) (6) The Doctors (C)
 (7) (13) The Dating Game (C)
 (11) Patty Duke Show
 3:00 (2) (10) The Secret Storm (C)
 (4) (6) Another World (C)
 (7) (13) General Hospital (C)
 (11) Captain Scarlet (C)
 Monday Afternoon
 3:30 (2) (10) The Edge of Night (C)
 (4) (6) You Don't Say
 (5) The Mighty Mouse Show (C)
 (7) One Life to Live (C)
 (11) Speed Racer (C)
 (13) Truth or Consequences (C)
 4:00 (2) The Linkletter Show (C)
 (4) The Match Game
 (5) The Bob McAllister Show (C)
 (6) The Flintstones (C)
 (7) Dark Shadows (C)
 (10) Leave It To Beaver
 (11) The Three Stooges
 (13) The Mike Douglas Show (C)
 4:25 (2) CBS Afternoon News with Douglas Edwards (C)
 (4) Floyd Kalber with the News (C)
 4:30 (2) The Mike Douglas Show (C)

- (4) Movie, "Home-coming" Lana Turner
 (6) The Addams Family
 (7) Movie, "Too Late Blues" Bobby Darin
 (10) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
 (11) Superman
 (17) Shortcuts to Fashion
 5:00 (5) Flintstones (C)
 (6) The Man From U.N.C.L.E. (C) (R)
 (11) The Munsters
 (17) TBA
 5:15 (17) Friendly Giant
 5:30 (5) Sea Hunt
 (10) Perry Mason
 (11) Batman (C)
 (13) First Edition News
 (17) Misterogers' Neighborhood
 6:00 (2) WCBS-TV News Evening Report with Jim Jensen (C)
 (5) McHale's Navy
 (6) The 6:00 O'Clock Report with Ernie Tatro (C)
 (11) F Troop
 (13) ABC Evening News (C)
 (17) What's New
 6:30 (4) (6) The Huntley-Brinkley Report (C)
 (5) My Favorite Martian
 (7) Local News
 (10) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite
 (11) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
 (13) Merv Griffin Show (C)

December 9

(2) CBS (4) WRGB (10) WTEN
(4) NBC (7) ABC (13) WAST
(5) WNEW (11) WPIX (17) WMHT

- (17) In The Law Library
 7:00 (2) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)
 (5) I Love Lucy
 (6) I Love Lucy
 (7) News (C)
 (10) The Big News (C)
 (17) Making Things Grow
 7:30 (2) (10) Gunsmoke (C)
 (4) I Dream of Jeannie (C)
 (5) Truth or Consequences (C)
 (6) Death Valley Days
 (7) (13) The Avengers (C)
 (11) The Rat Patrol (C)
 (17) Book Beat
 8:00 (4) (6) TCB-Special starring Diana Ross and the Supremes (C)
 (5) Pay Cards (C)
 (11) Run for Your Life
 (17) Folk Guitar Plus
 8:30 (2) (10) Here's Lucy
 (5) The Merv Griffin Show (C)
 (7) (13) Peyton Place (C)
 (17) Let's Take Pictures
 9:00 (2) (10) Mayberry RFD (C)
 (4) (6) Monday Night at the Movies, "Kid Galahad" Elvis Presley (C)
 (7) (13) The Road to Gettysburg—News Documentary (C)

- (11) News (C)
 (17) NET Journal
 9:30 (2) (10) The Family Affair (C)
 (11) Password (C)
 10:00 (2) (10) The Carol Burnett Show (C)
 (5) 10 O'Clock News (C)
 (7) The Big Valley (C)
 (11) Perry Mason
 (13) Merv Griffin Christmas Show (C)
 (17) Newsfront
 10:30 (17) Telecon
 11:00 (2) Eleven O'Clock News (C)
 (5) The Donald O'Connor Show (C)
 (6) Total Information News (C)
 (7) News (C)
 (10) Nightbeat with Ted Baughn (C)
 (11) Allie Sherman: Football (C)
 (13) Eleven PM Report
 11:30 (2) The Late Show, "My Man Godfrey" June Allyson (C)
 (4) (6) The Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson (C)
 (7) (13) The Joey Bishop Show (C)
 (10) The Late Show, "The Strange One" Ben Gazzara
 (11) Movie, "Strange Impersonation" William Gargan
 12:30 (5) Science Fiction Theater
 1:00 (5) American West
 (11) Late News Final

Hey Kids! Another COLORING FUN CONTEST

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS 9 YEARS OLD AND UNDER

RULES:

- This contest is open to all children who have not reached their tenth birthday on the date that entry is made.
- This contest will continue for three more weeks.
- To enter the child must complete the coloring of the "Coloring Fun" page of the Tiny Turtle section appearing in Saturday's Tempo Magazine of the Kingston Daily Freeman. The child or his

parent must print the child's name, age and address and telephone number on the page.

- Entries should be mailed or delivered to the Kingston Savings Bank at 273 Wall Street, or the Bonanza Office, Rt. 9W, Saugerties Rd., so that they arrive no later than 3 p. m. Wednesday following the publication date of the Tiny Turtle section.
- Each week a total of ten entries will be selected at random from all complete entries submitted. Entries so selected will be posted

in the bank lobby by Friday noon, and each winning contestant will receive a set of 24 Binney & Smith "Crayola" Crayons in sturdy plastic containers. Only one set of crayons will be awarded to a child.

- At the end of the contest, grand prize winners will be selected from among the 50 weekly winners by a panel of judges. Decision of the judges is final. All entries become property of the Kingston Savings Bank and none can be returned.

Start This Week — Entry No. 3

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- FIRST PRIZE—\$15 Savings Account
 SECOND PRIZE—\$10 Savings Account (or \$10 added to winner's present account at Kingston Savings Bank)
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Morning Programs on First Page

- 12:00 (2) (10) Love of Life (C)
 (4) (6) Jeopardy (C)
 (5) Fortune Movies
 (7) (13) Bewitched (C)
 (11) Bozo the Clown
 12:25 (2) (10) CBS Mid-Day News (C)
 12:30 (2) (10) Search for Tomorrow (C)
 (4) (6) Eye Guess (C)
 (7) (13) Treasure Isle (C)
 (11) The Little Rascals
 12:55 (4) (6) Edwin Newman with the News (C)
 1:00 (2) The Farmer's Daughter
 (4) PDQ Game
 (6) Match Game (C)
 (7) (13) Dream House
 (10) The Joan Rivers Show (C)
 (11) Rocky (C)
 1:25 (6) WRGB News
 1:30 (2) (10) As the World Turns (C)
 (4) (6) Let's Make A Deal
 (7) (13) Funny You Should Ask (C)
 (11) The Burns and Allen Show
 1:55 (7) (13) The Children's Doctor (C)
 2:00 (2) (10) Love Is A Many Splendored Thing (C)
 (4) (6) Days of Our Lives
 (5) Skitch Henderson's New York (C)
 (7) (13) The Newlywed Game (C)
 (11) Perfect Match
 2:30 (2) (10) The Guiding Light (C)
 (4) (6) The Doctors
 (7) (13) The Dating Game (C)
 (11) The Patty Duke Show
 3:00 (2) (10) The Secret Storm (C)
 (4) (6) Another World

COMPLETE LISTINGS FOR

Tuesday

- (7) (13) General Hospital
 (11) Captain Scarlet
 Tuesday Afternoon
 3:30 (2) (10) The Edge of Night (C)
 (4) (6) You Don't Say
 (5) The Mighty Mouse Show (C)
 (7) One Life to Live (C)
 (11) Speed Racer (C)
 (13) Truth or Consequences (C)
 4:00 (2) The Linkletter Show (C)
 (4) The Match Game
 (5) The Bob McAllister Show (C)
 (6) The Flintstones (C)
 (7) Dark Shadows (C)
 (10) Leave It To Beaver
 (11) The Three Stooges
 (13) The Mike Douglas Show (C)
 (17) Folk Guitar Plus
 4:25 (2) The CBS Afternoon News with Douglas Edwards (C)
 (4) Floyd Kalber with the News (C)
 4:30 (2) The Mike Douglas Show (C)
 (4) Movie, "Get Yourself a College Girl" Chad Everett (C)
 (6) The Addams Family
 (7) Movie, "Untamed" Tyrone Power (C)
 (10) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
 (11) Superman
 (17) Origami
 5:00 (5) The Flintstones (C)
 (6) The Man From U.N.C.L.E. (C) (R)
 (11) The Munsters
 (17) TBA
 5:15 (17) The Friendly Giant
 5:30 (5) Sea Hunt
 (10) Perry Mason

- (11) Batman (C)
 (13) First Edition News (C)
 (17) Misterogers' Neighborhood
 6:00 (2) WCBS-TV News Evening Report with Jim Jensen (C)
 (5) McHale's Navy
 (6) The 6:00 Report (C)
 (11) F Troop (C)
 (13) ABC Evening News (C)
 (17) What's New
 6:25 (6) Weather
 6:30 (4) (6) The Huntley-Brinkley Report
 (5) My Favorite Martian
 (7) Local News
 (10) Evening News
 (11) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
 (13) Merv Griffin Show (C)
 (17) Report to the Physician

December 10

(2) CBS (6) WRGB (11) WPIX
(4) NBC (7) ABC (13) WAST
(5) WNEW (10) WTEN (17) WMHT

- 7:00 (2) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)
 (5) I Love Lucy
 (6) I Love Lucy
 (17) Firing Line with William F. Buckley Jr.
 7:30 (2) (10) Lancer (C)
 (4) (6) The Jerry Lewis Show (C)
 (5) Truth or Consequences (C)
 (7) (13) The Mod Squad (C)
 (11) Rat Patrol (C)
 8:00 (5) Pay Cards (C)
 (11) Run for Your Life
 (17) Human Rights Day
 8:30 (2) (10) The Red Skelton Hour (C)
 (4) (6) Julia (C)
 (5) Merv Griffin Show (C)
 (7) (13) A Guide to the Swinging Bachelor Comedy and Music Special (C)

- (11) Rat Patrol
 9:00 (4) Tuesday Night at the Movies, "The Sound of Anger" Burl Ives (C)
 (6) Tuesday Night at the Movies, "Pal Joey" Frank Sinatra
 (11) News (C)
 9:30 (2) (10) The Doris Day Show (C)
 (7) (13) N.Y.P.D. (C)
 (11) Password (C)
 10:00 (2) (10) 60 Minutes (C)
 (5) 10 O'Clock News
 (7) That's Life (C)
 (11) Perry Mason
 (13) Suspense Theatre
 (17) Newsfront
 10:30 (17) Capital Report
 11:00 (2) WCBS-TV News Late Report (C)
 (4) News (C)
 (5) The Donald O'Connor Show (C)
 (6) Total Information News (C)
 (7) News—Bill Beutel
 (10) Nightbeat with Ted Baughn (C)
 (11) Game of the Week
 (13) Eleven PM Report (C)
 11:30 (2) The Late Show, "All Mine To Give" Glynis Johns (C)
 (4) (6) The Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson (C)
 (7) (13) The Joey Bishop Show (C)
 (10) The Late Show, "The Lady Killers" Alex Guinness
 (11) Movie, "Hitler—Dead or Alive" Ward Bond
 12:30 (5) Science Fiction Theatre
 1:00 (5) American West
 (11) Late News Final

Best Sellers

Compiled by Publishers' Weekly

- FICTION
 "The Salzburg Connection," MacInnes
 "Preserve and Protect," Drury
 "Airport," Hailey
 "A Small Town in Germany," Le Carre
 "The Hurricane Years," Hawley
 NONFICTION
 "Memoirs," Krock
 "The Money Game," Smith
 "Anti-Memoirs," Malraux

"The Rich and the Super-Rich," Lundberg
 "The American Challenge," Servan-Schreiber

School Principals

There are an estimated 50,000 men and women principals, both teaching and supervising, in the elementary schools of the United States. They average 45 hours a week in direct school duties and five hours more in supplementary school-related tasks.

Morning Programs on First Page		LISTINGS FOR Wednesday December 11		(2) CBS (13) WAST (17) WMHT	(6) WRGB (4) NBC (5) WNEW	(11) WPIX (7) ABC (10) WTEN	(11) Championship Boxing Doubleheader (C)		
12:00	(2) (10) Love of Life (4) (6) Jeopardy (C) (5) Fortune Movies (7) (13) Bewitched (C) (11) Bozo the Clown	(7) (13) The Newlywed Game (C) (11) Perfect Match (C)	4:30	(2) The Mike Douglas Show (C) (4) Movie, "Man Hunt" Walter Pidgeon (6) The Addams Family (7) Movie, "Palm Springs Weekend" Troy Donahue (C) (10) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea (11) Superman (17) Table Talk	(10) Evening News (11) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea (13) Merv Griffin Show (17) Humanities	7:00	(2) WCBS TV News (C) (4) News (C) (5) I Love Lucy (6) I Love Lucy (7) News (C) (10) Big News (17) The Toy That Grew Up	10:00	(2) (10) The Jonathan Winters Show (C) (4) (6) Down at the Sea in Ships—Story of Man on Deep Waters (C) (5) 10 O'Clock News (C) (17) Newsfront
12:25	(2) (10) CBS Mid-Day News (C)	(4) (6) The Doctors (C) (7) (13) The Dating Game (C) (11) Patty Duke Show	5:00	(5) The Flintstones (C) (6) The Man From U.N.C.L.E. (C) (R) (11) The Munsters (17) TBA	(4) News (C) (5) I Love Lucy (6) I Love Lucy (7) News (C) (10) Big News (17) The Toy That Grew Up	7:30	(2) (10) Daktari (C) (4) (6) The Virginian (C) (5) Truth or Consequences (C) (7) (13) Here Come the Brides (C) (11) The Rat Patrol (C)	10:30	(17) Telecon
12:30	(2) (10) Search For Tomorrow (C) (4) (6) Eye Guess (C) (7) (13) Treasure Isle (11) The Little Rascals	(2) (10) The Secret Storm (C) (4) (6) Another World (C) (7) (13) General Hospital (11) Captain Scarlet	5:15	(17) The Friendly Giant	(5) Pay Cards (C) (11) Run For Your Life (17) International Magazine	8:00	(5) Pay Cards (C) (11) Run For Your Life (17) International Magazine	11:00	(2) WCBS TV News Late Report (C) (4) News (C) (5) The Donald O'Connor Show (C) (6) News Final with Ernie Tetrault (C) (7) News (C) (10) Nightbeat with Ted Baughn (C) (11) AFL Highlights (C) (13) Eleven P. M. Report (C)
12:55	(4) (6) Edwin Newman with the News (C)	(2) (10) The Edge of Night (C) (4) (6) You Don't Say (5) The Mighty Mouse Show (C) (7) One Life to Live (11) Speed Races (C) (13) Truth or Consequences (C)	5:30	(5) Sea Hunt (10) Perry Mason (11) Batman (13) First Edition News (17) Misterogers' Neighborhood	(5) Pay Cards (C) (11) Run For Your Life (17) International Magazine	8:30	(2) (10) The Good Guys Show (C) (5) The Merv Griffin Show (C) (7) (13) Peyton Place (C)	11:30	(2) The Late Show, "The Dark at the Top of the Stairs" Robert Preston (C) (4) (6) The Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson (C) (7) (13) The Joey Bishop Show (C) (10) The Late Show, "Safari" Janet Leigh (11) Movie, "Bluebeard" John Carradine
1:00	(2) The Farmer's Daughter (4) P.D.Q. Game (6) Match Game (C) (7) (13) Dream House (C) (10) The Joan Rivers Show (C) (11) Rocky	(2) The Linkletter Show (C) (4) The Match Game (5) The Bob McAllister Show (C) (6) The Flintstones (C) (7) Dark Shadows (C) (10) Leave It to Beaver (11) The Three Stooges (13) The Mike Douglas Show (C) (17) French Chef	6:00	(2) WCBS-TV News Evening Report with Jim Jensen (C) (5) McHale's Navy (11) F Troop (6) The 6:00 Report (C) (13) ABC Evening News (C) (17) What's New	(5) Pay Cards (C) (11) Run For Your Life (17) International Magazine	9:00	(2) (10) The Beverly Hillbillies (C) (4) (6) Kraft Music Hall (C) (7) (13) Wednesday Night Movie, "Crack in the World" Danny Andrews (C) (11) News (C) (17) NET Festival		
1:25	(6) WRGB News (C)	4:00	(2) The Linkletter Show (C)	6:30	(4) (6) The Huntley Brinkley Report (5) My Favorite Martian (7) Local News (C)	9:30	(2) (10) Green Acres (C)		
1:30	(2) (10) As the World Turns (C) (4) (6) Let's Make A Deal (C) (7) (13) Funny You Should Ask (C) (11) The Burns and Allen Show								
1:55	(7) (13) The children's Doctor								
2:00	(2) (10) Love Is A Many Splendored Thing (4) (6) Days of Our Lives (C) (5) Skitch Henderson's New York (C)								



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Morning Programs on First Page		COMPLETE LISTINGS FOR Thursday December 12		(2) CBS (4) NBC (5) WNEW	(6) WRGB (7) ABC (10) WTEN	(11) WPIX (13) WAST (17) WMHT	(5) The Merv Griffin Show (C)
12:00	(2) (10) Love of Life (C) (4) (6) Jeopardy (C) (5) Fortune Movies (7) (13) Bewitched (C) (11) Bozo the Clown	3:30	(2) (10) The Edge of Night (C) (4) (6) You Don't Say (5) The Mighty Mouse Show (C) (7) One Life to Live (C) (11) Speed Racer (C) (13) Truth or Consequences (C)	(6) The Addams Family (7) Movie, "The Asphalt Jungle" Sterling Hayden (10) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea (C) (11) Superman (17) Ham Operations	(5) My Favorite Martian (7) Local News (10) The Big News (C) (11) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea (C) (13) Merv Griffin Show (17) Report to the Dentist	9:00	(2) (10) Thursday Night Movie, "Lisa" Stephen Boyd (C) (7) (13) That Girl (C) (11) News (C) (17) Critique
12:25	(2) (10) CBS Mid-Day News (C)	(4) (6) The Linkletter Show (4) The Match Game (C) (5) The Bob McAllister Show (C) (6) The Flintstones (C) (7) Dark Shadows (C) (10) Leave It to Beaver (11) The Three Stooges (13) The Mike Douglas Show (C) (17) Making Things Grow	4:00	(5) The Flintstones (C) (10) Perry Mason (11) Batman (13) First Edition News (C) (17) Misterogers' Neighborhood	(10) The Big News (C) (11) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea (C) (13) Merv Griffin Show (17) Report to the Dentist	9:30	(4) (6) Dagny 1969 (C) (7) (13) Journey to the Unknown (C) (11) Password (C)
12:30	(2) (10) Search for Tomorrow (C) (4) (6) Eye Guess (C) (7) (13) Treasure Isle	4:25	(2) CBS Afternoon News with Douglas Edwards (C) (4) Floyd Kalber with the News (C) (4:30) (2) The Mike Douglas Show (C) (4) Movie, "Buck Privates Come Home" Abbott and Costello	5:15	(17) The Friendly Giant	10:00	(4) (6) The Dean Martin Show (C) (5) 10 O'Clock News (11) Perry Mason (17) Newsfront
12:55	(4) (6) Edwin Newman with News (C)			5:30	(5) Sea Hunt (10) Perry Mason (11) Batman (13) First Edition News (C) (17) Misterogers' Neighborhood	10:30	(7) T.H.E. Cat (C) (13) Ski Guide (17) Telecon
1:00	(2) The Farmer's Daughter (4) PDQ (C) (6) The Match Game (C) (7) (13) Dream House (10) The Joan Rivers Show (C) (11) Rocky			6:00	(2) The Six O'clock Report (C) (5) McHale's Navy (6) Total Information News (C) (7) ABC Evening News (11) F Troop (C) (13) ABC Evening News (C) (17) What's New	11:00	(2) The Eleven O'Clock Report (C) (4) News (C) (5) The Donald O'Connor Show (C) (6) News Final with Ernie Tetrault (C) (7) News (C) (10) Nightbeat with Ted Baughn (C) (11) The Fran Tarkenton Show (13) Eleven PM Report (C)
1:25	(6) WRGB News			6:30	(4) (6) The Huntley Brinkley Report	8:00	(2) (10) Hawaii 5-0 (C) (5) Pay Cards (C) (7) (13) The Flying Nun (C) (11) Run for Your Life (17) Joyce Chen Cooks
1:30	(2) (10) As the World Turns (C) (4) (6) Let's Make A Deal (C) (7) (13) Funny You Should Ask (C) (11) The Burns and Allen Show					8:30	(4) (6) Ironside (C)
1:55	(7) (13) The children's Doctor						
2:00	(2) (10) Love Is A Many Splendored Thing (C) (4) (6) Days of Our Lives (C) (5) Skitch Henderson's New York (C) (7) (13) The Newlywed Game (C) (11) The Perfect Match (C)						
2:30	(2) (10) The Guiding Light (C) (4) (6) The Doctors (C) (7) (13) The Dating Game (C) (11) The Patty Duke Show						
3:00	(2) (10) The Secret Storm (C) (4) (6) Another World (7) (13) General Hospital (11) Captain Scarlet (C)						

Murder in the Midst

THE GLASS-SIDED ANTS' NEST. By Peter Dickinson. Harper & Row. \$4.95.

The current style in murder mysteries is international intrigue, with spies and double spies, and the murders incidental to the Cold War intrigue.

But there's always an audience for other specialties in suspense—the favorite detective personality, the locked room puzzle, the tough private eye—and the kind Dickinson has written, the murder in the midst of sociology.

"The Glass-Sided Ants' Nest" is a remarkably good novel in the genre of learning something about a people balanced with mystery solving. Happily for connoisseurs, Dickinson is young and this is his first novel.

Walls Go Down

In his plot, a tribe from New Guinea has moved to London and, by tearing out walls in a

apartment block, is living much like it had in New Guinea. Its chief is murdered and a police investigator tries to find out enough about tribal mores to figure out who likely would have done it.

There also is a Londoner, sheltered by the tribe during World War II, now living with his wife next door; and the daughter of a Scottish missionary who is supporting the tribe financially.

11:30	(2) The Late Show, "The Far Horizons" Charlton Heston (C) (4) (6) The Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson (C) (7) (13) The Joey Bishop Show (C) (10) The Late Show, "Street With No Name" Mark Stevens (11) Movie, "The Spy in Black" Conrad Veidt
12:30	(5) Science Fiction Theater
1:00	(5) American West (11) Late News Final (C)

Morning Programs on First Page

- 12:00 (2) (10) Love of Life
(4) (6) Jeopardy (C)
(5) Fortune Movies
(7) (13) Bewitched (C)
(11) Bozo the Clown
- 12:25 (2) (10) CBS Mid-day News (C)
- 12:30 (2) (10) Search For Tomorrow (C)
(4) (6) Eye Guess (C)
(7) (13) Treasure Island (C)
(11) Little Rascals
- 12:55 (4) (6) Edwin Newman with the News (C)
- 1:00 (2) The Farmer's Daughter
(4) PDQ Game
(6) Match Game (C)
(7) (13) Dream House
(10) The Joan Rivers Show (C)
(11) Rocky (C)
- 1:25 (6) WRGB News
- 1:30 (2) (10) As the World Turns (C)
(4) (6) Let's Make A Deal (C)
(7) (13) Funny You Should Ask (C)
(11) Continental Miniatures
- 1:55 (7) (13) The Children's Doctor (C)
- 2:00 (2) (10) Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
(4) (6) Days of Our Lives (C)
(5) Skitch Henderson's New York (C)
(7) (13) The Newlywed Game (C)
(11) The Perfect Match (C)

COMPLETE LISTINGS FOR Friday

- 2:30 (2) (10) The Guiding Light (C)
(4) (6) The Doctors
(7) (13) The Dating Game (C)
- 3:00 (2) (10) The Secret Storm (C)
(4) (6) Another World
(7) (13) General Hospital
- 3:30 (2) (10) Edge of Night
(4) (6) You Don't Say (C)
(5) The Mighty Mouse Show (C)
(7) One Life to Live (C)
(11) Speed Racer (C)
(13) Truth or Consequences (C)
(17) Young Musical Artists
- 4:00 (2) The Linkletter Show (C)
(4) The Match Game
(5) The Bob McAllister Show (C)
(6) The Flintstones (C)
(7) Dark Shadows
(10) Leave It to Beaver
(11) Three Stooges
(13) The Mike Douglas Show (C)
(17) Joyce Chen Cooks
- 4:25 (2) CBS Afternoon News with Douglas Edwards (C)
(4) Floyd Kalber with the News (C)
- 4:30 (2) The Mike Douglas Show (C)
(4) Movie, "Target Earth" Richard Denning

December 13

(2) CBS (6) WRGB (11) WPIX
(4) NBC (7) ABC (13) WAST
(5) WNEW (10) WTEN (17) WMHT

- (6) The Addams Family
(7) Movie, "Mr. Hobbs Takes A Vacation"
(10) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
(11) Superman (C)
(17) Bridge with Jean Cox
- 5:00 (5) The Flintstones
(6) The Man From U.N.C.L.E. (C) (R)
(11) Munsters
(17) TBA
- 5:15 (17) The Friendly Giant
- 5:30 (5) Sea Hunt
(10) Perry Mason
(11) Batman (C)
(13) First Edition News
(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood
- 5:55 (13) Mayor Corning Reports (C)
- 6:00 (2) WCBS-TV News Evening Report with Jim Jensen (C)
(4) NBC News
(5) McHale's Navy
(6) The 3-00 Report (C)
(11) F Troop (C)
(13) ABC Evening News (C)
(17) What's New
- 6:25 (6) Weather
- 6:30 (4) (6) The Huntley-Brinkley Report (C)
(5) My Favorite Martian
(10) The Ric News (C)
(11) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
(13) Merv Griffin Show

- (17) Health Education
- 7:00 (2) WCBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)
(7) Local News (C)
(5) I Love Lucy
(6) I Love Lucy
(7) News (C)
(10) The Big News
(17) Folk Guitar Plus
- 7:30 (2) (10) The Wild Wild West (C)
(4) (16) The High Chaparral (C)
(5) "Truth or Consequences" (C)
(7) (13) Beauty and the Beast—A Ballet (C)
(11) Rat Patrol (C)
(17) Antiques
- 8:00 (5) Pay Cards (C)
(11) Run For Your Life
(17) Washington: Week in Review
- 8:30 (2) (10) Gomer Pyle
(4) (6) The Name of the Game (C)
(5) The Merv Griffin Show
(7) The Felony Squad
(13) John Gary Show
(17) NET Playhouse
- 9:00 (2) The Friday Night Movie, "Advance to the Rear" Glenn Ford (C)
(7) Don Rickles Show
(10) WTEN Friday Night Movie, "Prisoner of Zenda" Stewart Granger

- (11) News (C)
- 9:30 (7) The Guns of Will Sonnett (C)
(11) Password (C)
- 10:00 (4) (6) Star Trek (C)
(5) 10 O'Clock News
(7) (13) Judd for the Defense (C)
(11) Perry Mason
(17) Newsfront
- 10:30 (17) Telecon
- 11:00 (2) The Eleven O'clock Report (C)
(4) News (C)
(5) The Donald O'Connor Show (C)
(6) News Final with Ernie Tetrault (C)
(7) News (C)
(10) Nightbeat with Ted Baughn (C)
(11) NFL This Week (C)
(13) Eleven PM Report
- 11:30 (2) The Late Show, "Father's Little Dividend" Spencer Tracy
(4) (6) The Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson (C)
(7) (13) The Joey Bishop Show (C)
(10) The Late Show, "Pay or Die" Ernest Borgnine
(11) Movie, "Fog Island" Lionel Atwill
- 12:30 (5) Science Fiction Theater
- 1:00 (5) American West
(11) The Late News Final (C)



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Saturday Morning

- 6:50 (10) Farm Report
- 7:00 (2) Black Letters
(4) (6) Across the Fence (C)
(10) Sunrise Semester (C)
- 7:30 (2) Shape Up (C)
(5) Breakthrough
(6) Super Six (C)
(10) Moby Dick and the Mighty Mightor
(13) Light Time (C)
- 8:00 (2) (10) The Go-Go Gophers (C)
(5) The Cisco Kid
(6) Roger Ramjet (C)
(13) Range Rider
- 8:15 (11) Davey and Goliath
- 8:30 (2) (10) The Bugs Bunny—Road Runner Hour (C)
(5) Prince of Planets
(6) Rocky and Friends
(7) Davey and Goliath
(11) This Is the Life
(13) Adventures of the Seaspray (C)
- 9:00 (4) Super 6 (C)
(5) Fireball XL-5 (C)
(6) Casper, the Friendly Ghost
(7) The New Casper Cartoon Show (C)
(11) Insight
(13) Gilligan's Island (C)
(17) Rise of the American Nation
- 9:30 (2) (10) Wacky Races
(4) (6) Top Cat (C)
(5) Marine Boy (C)
(7) (13) The Adventures of Gulliver
(11) The Kathryn Kuhlman Show (C)
- 10:00 (2) (10) The Archie Show (C)
(4) (6) Flintstones (C)
(5) Kid's Movies, "Cocoanuts" Marx Brothers
(7) (13) Soderman (C)
(11) Equal Time
(17) Rise of the American Nation
- 10:30 (2) (10) The Batman-Superman Hour of Adventure (C)

FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS Saturday

- (4) (6) The Banana Splits Adventure Hour (C)
(7) (13) Fantastic Voyage (C)
(11) AFL Highlights
- 11:00 (7) (13) Journey to the Center of the Earth
(11) High School Football (C)
(17) Calculus and Analytic Geometry
- 11:15 (13) AFL Highlights (C)
- 11:30 (2) (10) The Herculoids
(4) (6) Underdog (C)
(7) The Fantastic Four
(13) AFL Highlights (C)
- 11:45 (7) (13) College Football Today (C)
- 12:00 (2) Shazzan (C)
(4) (6) Birdman (C)
(5) Opinion: Washington (C)
(7) (13) NCAA Football—Liberty Bowl at Memphis, Tenn. (C)
(10) Family Classics, "Buffalo Bill" Joel McCrea
(17) Calculus Analytic Geometry
- 12:30 (2) Johnny Quest (C)
(4) (6) Super President
(5) Tales of Wells Fargo
- 1:00 (2) Moby Dick and the Mighty Mightor (C)
(4) Movie
(5) Colt 45
(6) Movie Six, "Ma And Pa Kettle at Home" Marjorie Main
(11) This Week in the NFL (C)
(17) Humanities
- 1:30 (2) The Frank Gifford Show (C)
(5) 77 Sunset Strip
(11) The Allie Sherman Show (C)
(17) Major American Books

December 14

(2) CBS (6) WRGB (11) WPIX
(4) NBC (7) ABC (13) WAST
(5) WNEW (10) WTEN (17) WMHT

- 1:45 (2) (10) The NFL Today (C)
- 2:00 (2) (10) National Football League Game—Cleveland Browns vs. St. Louis Cardinals (C)
(4) Since Wars Began
(11) Frontier Circus (C)
(17) Rise of the American Nation
- 2:30 (4) Jets Huddle (C)
(5) Route 66
(6) Big Time Wrestling
(11) Upbeat (C)
- 3:00 (4) Speaking Freely (C)
(7) (13) George of the Jungle (C)
(11) Upbeat (C)
(17) Rise of the American Nation
- 3:15 (6) RTV Sales
- 3:25 (6) Shell Sports (C)
- 3:30 (4) TBA
(5) Combat
(6) The Flying Fisherman (C)
- Saturday Afternoon**
- 4:00 (4) (6) American Football League Game—Kansas City Chiefs at Denver Broncos (C)
(7) (13) American Bandstand (C)
(11) Long John Silver
(17) The History of Latin America
- 4:30 (5) Secret Agent
(11) Race of the Week
(17) History of Latin America
- 5:00 (2) The Early Show, "Dondi" David Jansen
(7) (13) ABC's Wide World of Sports (C)
(6) Big Time Wrestling
(11) The Outdoorsman
(17) Guitar with Fred Noad

- 5:15 (10) The Big Movie, "The Great Diamond Robbery" Red Skelton
(11) Batman (C)
(17) The Observant Eye
- 6:00 (11) F Troop
(17) The Investigators
- 6:30 (2) WCBS-TV News Evening Report (C)
(5) Fast Draw
(7) News (C)
(11) The Electric Village (C)
(13) Felony Squad (C)
(17) The World We Live In
- 7:00 (2) CBS Evening News
(5) I Love Lucy
(6) I Dream of Jeannie
(10) Danny Thomas
(13) The Don Rickles Show (C)
(17) World Press Review
- 7:30 (2) (10) The Jackie Gleason Show (C)
(4) (6) Adam 12 (C)
(5) Truth or Consequences (C)
(11) The Invaders (C)
(7) (13) The Dating Game (C)
- 8:00 (4) (6) Get Smart (C)
(5) Pay Cards (C)
(7) (13) The Newlywed Game (C)
(17) NET Festival
- 8:30 (2) (10) My Three Sons
(4) (6) The Ghost and Mrs. Muir (C)
(5) The Merv Griffin Show (C)
(7) (13) The Lawrence Welk Show (C)
(11) Your All-American College Show (C)
- 9:00 (2) (10) Hogan's Heroes (C)

- (4) (6) Saturday Night at the Movies, "The Glory Guys" Tom Tryon (C)
(7) (13) The Lawrence Welk Show (C)
(11) Profiles in Courage
(17) The Toy That Grew Up
- 9:30 (2) (10) Petticoat Junction (C)
- 10:00 (2) (10) Mannix (C)
(5) 10 O'Clock News
(7) (13) The Hollywood Palace (C)
(11) Pat Boone In Hollywood (C)
(17) Speaking Freely
- 10:30 (5) Branded
(7) TBA
(13) All American College Show (C)
- 11:00 (2) The Eleven O'clock Report (C)
(5) The Alan Burke Show (C)
(7) ABC Weekend News (C)
(10) Nightbeat with Bruce Williamson (C)
(11) True Adventure (C)
(13) Cinema Showcase, "You Came Along" Robert Cummings
- 11:15 (4) News (C)
(6) Total Information News (C)
- 11:20 (10) The Movie of the Week, "Flying Leathernecks" John Wayne
- 11:30 (2) The Late Show, "Thunder Bay" James Stewart (C)
(4) Saturday Night Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson (C) (R)
(6) Critic's Choice, "The Grass is Greener"
(11) It Is Written (C)
- 12:00 (11) Continental Miniatures
- 12:30 (11) The Big Picture
- 1:00 (5) News Headlines

Year's Hottest-Selling Prestige Gift

By JEAN F. DOLAN

A Christmas gift for the executive who has everything but "security," devised by a former Ulster County resident, is catching on internationally.

Mrs. Barry Elliott of Malibu, Calif., the former Judy Wagenfohr, stumbled on the security blanket for adults idea quite by accident. And that was the last stumble in the carload. Ever since August, the enterprise has been gaining recognition and — more importantly — sales, around the world.

Security blankets of the Linus variety have been the mainstay of the very young set for many, many years. Mrs. Elliott's 21-month-old daughter Shannon Leigh is no exception. Last summer, however, the youngster tripped on her "security" — taking a tumble which resulted in eight stitches in the head and safety measures by mother. To prevent any further accidents with the blanket, Mrs. Elliott cut it down to a pint sized 14 inch square with all the attractions of the bigger blanket including the comforting satin binding.

Not So Kiddish

Bright ideas flashed and Mrs. Elliott decided to merchandise the invention. Somewhere along the way the blanket graduated from kid stuff to executive status.

In the wake of hula hoops, adult coloring books and other kooky gift ideas which have flooded the market in recent years, the security blanket for executives who need a little relief from tensions of their day, has caught the imagination of the buyers.

Locally the security blankets are available at Flah's shop for men in the Kingston Shopping Plaza.

Worldwide orders have come from such far-flung markets as Johannesburg, South Africa, Geneva, London, Paris and Hong Kong. Within the United States, the distribution is national, with leading newspapers, magazines and trade journals giving prominence to the success story.

The Prestige Gift

One seemingly unlikely pur-

chaser by the gross has been graduated from Adelphi Academy in Brooklyn and attended Western College in Ohio.

Her father, Milton Wagenfohr, is well known locally as retired Freeman photographer and her mother is a popular art teacher known to hundreds of Mid-Hudson area students.

The current venture with the executive security blanket which Mrs. Elliott terms "a little something to hold on to," is expected to gross about \$250,000 this year. That's security!

Although a greenhorn in the merchandising world, Mrs. Elliott has cut quite a swath and much red tape since the business began in the summer. She charmed and disarmed her way into early production and marketing of the blanket.

According to her mother, Mrs. Milton Wagenfohr of Kyserike, the whirlwind activity of her daughter is nothing new. "All you have to do is tell Judy something can't be done and she does it."

Prior to her marriage to West Coast television producer-director, Barry Elliott, the vivacious brunette served as an executive secretary for Trans-Lux offices in New York City—without the usual stenographic skills of shorthand and typing beyond the hunt and peck stage.

Another Triumph

Another of her big city triumphs was decoration of a suite of offices in the Seagram building which resulted in her getting her AID card on the strength of her ability. Normally the precious designation requires specialized training.

While a resident of the Kingston area, Mrs. Elliott attended Woodstock Elementary School, No. 7, Academy of St. Ursula and Kingston High School. She

Brando's New One

NEW YORK (AP) — Marlon Brando will play a British agent who helps mastermind a revolution on a Caribbean island in the 19th century in the film, "Queimada." It is the first project for Gillo Pontecorvo since he directed the prize-winning "Battle of Algiers."



JUDY ELLIOTT set the merchandising world on its ear by devising a gift for the executive who has everything.

Music Convention

FREDONIA — Among area residents who attended the convention of the New York State Music Teachers Association at the Gideon Putnam Hotel in Saratoga Springs recently was Mme. Isabelle Bymah. A Woodstock teacher of piano, she is on the staff of New York City's Juilliard School of Music.

Up for discussion at the Upstate convention were the sponsorship of student auditions, the certification of music teachers, and a panel program which delved into the ways in which private music teachers can work with the school music teacher in order to strengthen music education in the public schools.



WITH THUMB IN MOUTH, pretty Sharron Elliott poses with security blanket, cuddly comforter prized once upon a time by only the young. Now they're selling like hotcakes to adults, too, because of bright idea dreamed up by her mother, a former Ulster County resident.

Heading for Manhattan?

(Continued from Page 19)

little city. The miniature Dutch city of Madurodam, a Tom Thumb metropolis which has delighted youngsters from throughout the world, is being shown to children of the New York area this Christmas.

A portion of the city, in which everything is 1-25th actual size, has been brought to New York and is displayed in the Fifth

Avenue ticket office of KLM Royal Dutch Airlines at 49th Street.

Hague Is Home

Madurodam's home is normally on a five-acre tract in The Hague, Holland. There the tiny city, so real it makes you feel like a towering behemoth, was established in 1952 as a monument to all Dutchmen killed in World War II.

Since then, Madurodam with its authentic replicas of Dutch houses, government buildings and landmarks, harbors, whirling windmills, trains and trams, tiny band with music to suit, and 46,000 Lilliputian lights, has attracted thousands of visitors in Holland each year.

In the KLM exhibit, windmills turn, canal boats sail, trains dash along the railroad, buildings rise, cranes and dredges operate at the waterfront, cars drive along the highways and bicycles swarm along streets. Music bubbles continuously and lights blaze in churches and palaces.

Madurodam can be seen during regular KLM ticket office hours now through Jan. 2. Among its marvels for youngsters are the wedding procession of Princess Beatrix with the royal "Golden Coach" and a military parade, trolley cars and fishermen's boats, poldermills, canalhouses, and tinkers, copper smiths, shoemakers, tanners and ropers, along with a cheese market, flourmill and drawbridge.

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Two Woodstockers Exhibited



"END OF THE VALLEY" was among the 25 paintings and drawings by Woodstock artist Ethel Magafan exhibited at the Harford Art School of the University of Hartford in Connecticut recently. The local artist and her husband were feted at a reception on opening day. A frequent prize winner for her semi-abstract works, Ethel Magafan is represented in 19 museum collections, including the Metropolitan Museum, Butler Institute, Denver, Newark and University of Notre Dame museums and the Munson-William-Proctor Institute.



"GIRL COMBING HER HAIR" was a popular painting by Bruce Currie in the University of Hartford show at the Joseloff Exhibition Gallery on campus. Twenty-five of Currie's paintings and prints were hung along with an equal number of art works by his wife, Ethel Magafan. Represented in many collections, including State University of New York at Albany, Kalamazoo Institute of Arts, Dwight Art Memorial of Mount Holyoke College, and Butler Institute, Woodstocker Currie is a frequent exhibitor in all parts of the U. S. Like his wife's, his style is semi-abstract.

Amperсанд Problem

NEW YORK (AP) — Changing the title of a movie can be a problem. Just ask Columbia Pictures.

Columbia decided to change the name of a current production from "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice" to "Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice."

Simple? Try to explain it to someone, telling him the original title should be "Bob amper-sand Carol amper-sand Ted amper-sand Alice."

And he asks, "What's an amper-sand?"

And you say, "Well, it's one of

those squiggly things that means and."

And he says, "Why not just say 'and'? It's quicker."

So that's what Columbia is doing.

Natalie Wood & Robert Culp & Elliot Gould & Dyan Cannon star in "Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice."

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Madrigalists Joining Players for Concerts

The Mid-Hudson Madrigal Society will shortly perform in the first of its planned winter and spring programs.

On Dec. 8, the local group of singers will join with the Hudson Valley Philharmonic Chamber Players, to perform at a High Mass to be held at 8 p. m. at Marist College, Poughkeepsie. Claude Monteux and Beatrice Bright, conductors of their respective groups have worked out some special orchestration for strings and voices for this occasion.

Musical offerings at the Mass

will include Handel's "Serve the Lord With Gladness," a "Canzon" by Gabrielli, and the "Kyrie" and "Credo" from Schubert's Mass in G.

In order to present this unusual program to the widest possible audience there will be a dress rehearsal, open to the public, at 5 p. m., on the same Sunday, Dec. 8 at the Episcopal Church on Academy and Poughkeepsie.

Both musical groups hope to do future concerts together; follow Tempo for further announcements.

String Quartet's College Concert

The United States Military Academy String Quartet presented a concert recently at Mount Saint Mary College, Newburgh. The program, sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Committee, was presented in the Theatre, and it was open to the public.

The quartet members are Mark Sokol, Thomas LeVeck, Don Ehrleck and David Gibson, all Regular Army and members of the Academy Band. The group performs for the Winter Chamber Music Series at West Point and also travels to numerous colleges and universities across the United States.

The program included Mozart's String Quartet in C Major, K-465, Third String Quartet by Bartok, Stravinsky's Three Pieces for String Quartet and The String Quartet in c minor, Opus 51, No. 1 by

Brahms. The group has been particularly praised for its performances of new and standard twentieth century works.

After 'Alfred'

GALWAY, Ireland (AP) — British actor David Hemmings says that the film "Alfred the Great" he is currently making in Ireland will probably be his last star performance for some time.

Hemmings, who gained stardom with Antonioni's "Blow Up" two years ago, has made five films since then.

"I think I've really done too much. I'm beginning to realize that you can have too much of a good thing," he said.

When he completes "Alfred," Hemmings said he intends to become a director.

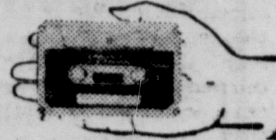
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Lyrical Legend of Aaron and Sarah

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA

Regular readers of TEMPO must have guessed long ago that, for us, there is still a singular beauty about Rondout. In spite of the goliath called urban renewal which has demolished its worn and decaying old buildings like so many potatoes plowed under during the Depression, we remain fascinated with that section of Kingston that grew up where the Rondout Creek flows into the Hudson from the west bank.

At the mouth is the little that is left of the waterfront section that was. To us, it has always seemed a toy port, yet we know that for a great many years, it was the most important Hudson River shipping center above New York. Somehow we can never pass the old abandoned office building at the foot of Wilbur Avenue without summoning up a mental picture of the days of heavy river traffic when thousands of loaded scows and barges were directed up and down the river and through the Delaware & Hudson Canal. We have managed to make friends with a few old timers — and they now have to be very, very old — who can still recall the days when spans of oxen dragged slabs of blue stone to the wharves to be shipped downriver.

It saddens us to realize that today part of the creek is a ship's graveyard. Only the other day one rotting scow was pointed out to us as being haunted by the ghost of a river girl murdered so many years ago that none living today can recall her name. We have talked to retired deans of Hudson River steamboating who find themselves incapable of stirring far from their riverbank homes even though the glory and the glamour have long since disappeared. One gentleman of our acquaintance is a member of a family that "followed the river" for four generations, and the tales he tells never fail to intrigue and interest us.

A Sense of History

For us there is still a sense of history in every abandoned ice house, in every view toward the Hudson, in each sturdy old cement kiln, in the sight of a boat in dry dock, and in every rotting barge that once carried coal, sand or trap rock. All of them tell in part the story of commerce and industry on the Hudson River and all of them recall the beauty of Rondout which is still retained in the paintings of many artists who discovered it long ago.

But if Rondout, which is the river landing for Kingston, stirs our sense of history, Kingston itself — which rises high on the west bank — gave rise to the local legend which is our favorite. For years the story out of the past that held the most appeal for us had its birth on Oct. 16, 1777 when the British burned the town. Whether it was indeed fact or fiction, we cared little. We were intrigued the legend had persisted for so long that when the Redcoats burned the town, they spared only one house. Supposedly, the only home which suffered no damage was that of Tobias van Steenberg, Jr. Romantics insist this was due to Tobias's beautiful daughter, who kept a tavern in the house. It was she, many still say, who dissuaded the incendiary soldiers from firing her wooden and stone home.

But the legend of the beautiful Dutch barmaid pales beside the lyrical legend we recently



THE SENATE HOUSE is the source of a legend of love that celebrates the Romeo and Juliet story of an early American colonial couple. While the hero of the tale went on to lasting historical fame, the heroine of the story is remembered only by latter day romantics. (Photo by Fernando Valdivia).

stumbled upon which has to do with the Senate House. No matter that the first State Legislature drew up the first State Constitution there in February 1777. No matter that here the first Governor was inaugurated, or that here John Jay convened the first State court before the first jury. Dry governmental things all when one has been treated to the romantic tale connected with the house.

The Van Deusen Home

The way it was told to us recently was that Kingston's Senate House was once the residence of one, John Peter Van Deusen. And it is said that one fine spring afternoon after the Revolution, Aaron Burr rode through the cobblestone streets of Kingston in a carriage drawn by six fast-stepping horses. He stopped in at the home of his old friend, Van Deusen, a local politician, to talk over the local situation. At the door, the worldly and flamboyant Burr was met by a lovely Dutch girl, lovelier than most because of her demure shyness. Although she spoke only Dutch, they say, she conveyed to him the knowledge that her father was not at home and invited him in.

The man so worldly and wise and the country girl sat in silence in the drawing room. Finally Burr's eye fell on a violin lying on the piano and he admired it aloud. The girl

smiled, we are told, took the violin in her hands and played with great beauty and feeling.

If we are to believe the legend, the gay, sophisticated statesman who was Aaron Burr and Sarah, the simple Dutch girl, met often after this first private concert in what is now the Senate House museum and romantics insist that the language of their love for one another was expressed entirely by the music she played.

A Father's Fury

There came a fateful evening, however, when her father caught the couple in an embrace. It is said that he ordered Sarah to her room and Burr from the house forever. And, in the vein of which legends are made, the story begins to take a tragic turn. Brokenhearted, the girl fell ill and, knowing she was dying, sent a last request to her father. She asked that her violin be bricked up in the chimney of the great fireplace in the living room. Heartsick at what he had wrought, Poppa Van

Deusen consented. When the last brick sealing the violin in the chimney was put back in place, Sarah drew her final breath and died...or so they say.

There are still some who even today say that the soft love music Sarah played to Aaron Burr can still be heard...that is...if you stand at a certain place before the old Dutch fireplace in the living room of the Old Senate House.

It is a fanciful legend and, as such, the stuff of which folklore is made. It has appeal for sentimental souls like us — so much so that we hardly need tell you we've tried time and time again to hear the mysterious and magical strains of Sarah's violin. We've stood first in one place and then in

another, straining our ears for the sound of a ghostly melody from behind the fireplace bricks.

And Then It Burned

So far, our efforts have availed us naught. Some of our more hard-headed and historically-minded friends, who deal in fact rather than fiction and fantasy, insist no one will ever hear Sarah's music because Sarah Van Deusen never played her violin in that room. They cite the incontrovertible fact, to them, that the Senate House was the home of a family by the name of Van Gaasbeck and not Van Deusen, in those post-Revolutionary years after Kingston was burned. Built originally in 1676, they say, by a Colonel Wessel Ten Broeck, and host to the sessions of the first senate of the state from Sept. 10 to Oct. 7, 1777, its roof and interior woodwork were destroyed by British torches on Oct. 16 of the same year. The walls were left standing and, like most of the other dwellings in Kingston, it was soon rebuilt.

Let them have their Ten Broecks and their Van Gaasbecks and their factual history. We'll take our Van Deusens and our tale of unrequited love. And we'll go back to that fireplace a thousand times more until we hear at last the soft love music Sarah played to Aaron Burr. One day — some day — we'll chance upon that "certain place" one must stand, and when the melody from out of the past reaches our ears — our statistically-minded historian friends will be the first to know.

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HEAVY HAND OF JUSTICE condemns Meursault (Marcello Mastroianni) to death by the guillotine. Pondering his fate in jail, he comes to realize that his absolute honesty and sincerity, and refusal to indulge in social hypocrisy makes him a monster in the eyes of his peers. Scene is from "THE STRANGER," opening tomorrow at the Tinker Street Cinema, Woodstock.



TOMMY STEELE (second from left) strolls, struts, razzles and dazzles in the lavish Paramount Pictures musical "Half a Sixpence." Filmed against England's most picturesque countryside, the movie is closing its run tonight at Woodstock's Tinker Street Cinema.

MOVIES

The Stranger

Those who know the writings of Albert Camus know "The Stranger." Written more than a quarter of a century ago, it is considered by many to be the best modern novel of alienation and despair.

During his lifetime, Camus was adamant about allowing his books to be made into movies. But after his untimely death in an automobile accident, his widow sold the film rights to "The Stranger" to Italian producer Dino De Laurentiis. As directed by Luchino Visconti, who has given us such films as The Leopard and Rocco and His Brothers, the movie is booked at Woodstock's Tinker Street Cinema this Sunday, Monday and Tuesday only.

This is a strong film and one that has earned critical approval of its factual accuracy. The period of the story is 1938-39 in Algiers and every trolley track and brand of merchandise sold at that point in time has been recreated with concern. As a film, "The Stranger" follows the action of the novel almost

word for word, comma for comma, and hyphen for hyphen.

Mastroianni Stars

The story opens with Marcello Mastroianni (as the clerk Meursault) enroute on a bus to the old people's home where his mother has died. Faithfully, the film dwells on the little things in the life of this somewhat attractive but totally uncommitted man. He works at his job, he sees his girl friend (Anna Karina), and he affably watches the street life of Algiers, drenched in North African heat.

Readers of the novel will know that the meaningless murder of an Arab on a beach sends Meursault into a courtroom where he is condemned to death by the guillotine. A taut and abrasive film, "The Stranger" captures author Camus' sweaty sunlit scenes, as well as his message that Meursault is condemned as much for his disengagement from society's rules and his refusal to pretend pieties for the murder itself.

Those who found power in the book (and powerful it was) will find that the movie is faithful to what Camus wrote. Ac-

tor Mastroianni dominates the film; is excellent as a soliloquizer on life, death and the meaninglessness of it all.

Living Dead

We are heavy-laden this week with horror movies. While we'd be the first to admit that truly terrifying treatises on film can very often be worth the time and effort involved in getting to the theatre, "Night of the Living Dead," now playing at Kingston's Community, has so little evocative fantasy and such small mastery of the macabre that its sting-a-ling of terror totally misses the mark.

The dead grapple a lot with the living and there's some nonsense about bloodthirsty ghouls lusting for room-temperature human flesh — but all the corpses somehow look alike, which makes the whole thing pretty silly, to say the least. There isn't one actor or actress in the entire cast anyone's ever heard of before . . . and anyone who bothers trying to sit through such meaningless lags will probably wonder why the living dead couldn't have just stayed as dead as doornails in the first place.

Dr. Who

"Dr. Who and the Daleks" is the perfect second feature to play side-by-side at the Community with "Night of the Living Dead." It blazes the same tired trails, is just as atrociously bad, and will never, earn the boy scout salute.

The question really seems to be why Hollywood even bothers making movies like this any more. Any intelligent adult who was weaned on Superman, Batman and Captain Marvel (and who wasn't?) has to find such films adolescent. And today's kids are so sophisticated that horror films simply stimulate their cerebrums to laughter — but never to blood-churning gasps.

Even today's 8-year-olds find the Dracula-Frankenstein syndrome more campy than chill bumpy; giggle as much at the blood-letting as they do through a Clackers cereal TV commercial.

Lady in Cement

"Lady in Cement" could be subtitled "Tony Rome Returns." It substitutes a dead blonde with feet implanted in a block of cement on the ocean's floor for the heavily imbibing rich

miss in the first flick in this series. It gives us Raquel Welch in place of last year's Jill St. John, and Dan (Bonanza's "Hoss") Blocker to replace the heavy who hounded Tony Rome, a tough private eye in Miami, in his screen debut.

But it's the same basic theme that made the swinging Tony a 1967 money maker: blazing action, some good acting, wry humor — all of which hoists it out of the humdrum. And it's still got Frank Sinatra, ironic and laconic — The Man with the ladies and the kingpin of his kind with the cops.

We thought it was just super — but then we always think Sinatra is super. Like vintage wine, has has a very good year with each succeeding year he's left on tap. And if he wants to play a private eye with a .45, we'll plunk down our pesos to see him any time.

So should you. It's the only really ENTERTAINING film on the Kingston circuit this week and it beckons over at the Mayfair. (REVIEWED BY TOBIE GEERTSEMA).

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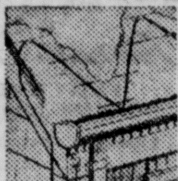
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Television

(Continued from Page 24)

just testified before the House Un-American Activities Committee on the rioting at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago, is interviewed in his role as founder of the Students for a Democratic Society.

AFL DOUBLEHEADER (NBC, 1:30 p. m.). Cincinnati Bengals Vs. New York Jets at New York. Second game: Kansas City Chiefs vs. San Diego Chargers at San Diego.

NFL FOOTBALL (CBS, 3:30 p. m.). Chicago Bears vs. Los Angeles Rams at Los Angeles.

HALLMARK HALL OF FAME (NBC, 7 p. m.). A live action, tuneful version of "Pinocchio" with Peter Noone, of Herman's Hermits, making a perfect Pinocchio. Burl Ives is Gepetto; Anita Gillette is a beautiful Blue Fairy; youngsters will be delighted; and adults will enjoy the very funny, sophisticated dialogue.

A CHARLIE BROWN CHRISTMAS (CBS, 7:30 p. m.). Repeated for the fourth year in a row, this first of the Peanuts specials has lost none of its charm.

Monday, Dec. 9

T.C.B. (NBC, 8 p. m.). Which stands for "Taking Care of Business" and means Diana Ross and The Supremes will sing all their hits.

SAGA OF WESTERN MAN (ABC, 9 p. m.). "The Road to Gettysburg" has Kevin McCarthy and David Caradine narrating this Civil War account of two soldiers, a Yank and a Rebel — from their induction to the Battle of Gettysburg.

NET JOURNAL (Channels 13 & 17, 9 p. m.). "The Drinking American" is a widening, often surprisingly comic report on social drinking in America, its causes and effects.

Tuesday, Dec. 10

A GUIDE TO THE SWINGING BACHELOR (ABC, 8:30 p. m.). A satiric look at the dreamworld of the single male with such stars as Joey Bishop, Shelley Berman, Noel Harrison, Larry Storch, Dean Jones and 12 Playboy magazine Playmates.

Wednesday, Dec. 11

NET FESTIVAL (Channel 17, 9 p. m.). Woodstock folk-singer Bob Dylan is the topic of "Don't Look Back" — one of four films to be shown in the first of eight planned programs on "The Film Generation." Another offering tonight: THX-1138-4EB, a frightening indictment of the computer age. (Compiled by T. GERTSEMA)



In Garden of Patriots Cupola

THE ORIGINAL John F. Kennedy bust by noted American sculptor, Robert Berks, is unquestionably the focal point of the Garden of Patriots in Cape Coral, Fla. It's set in a contemporary cupola above a reflecting pool and flanked by busts of other great Americans who helped shape the history of this nation. The famous bronze has been featured in national publications such as Newsweek and Life. TEMPO readers planning Florida vacations this winter might be interested in dropping by Cape Coral to view it in person.

"Look Hard!" at Bard

Photographs by New Yorker Joel Meyerowitz will be on display at Procter Art Center at Bard College from now to Dec. 19, when the college closes for Christmas vacation and the Winter Field Period.

A graduate of Ohio State University with a BFA in painting, Meyerowitz has been working with photography since 1963. He has had one man shows at Eastman House, the Underground Gallery and the Museum of Modern Art and has been included in group shows at the Smithsonian and MOMA.

Of his work in photography Meyerowitz says: "I don't photograph an idea. I think of photographs as bodies of information. At their best and most photographic they are innocent and have the capacity to deliver the experience directly, untouched by the interpretive hand of the photographer. I believe that photographs are to be looked at Hard! Repeatedly!"

There was an opening reception on Tuesday, Dec. 3 at 8:30, and the exhibition will be open to the public daily from 10 to 5.

France Honors Area Students

An award for excellence in the French language, usually given only in France, has been won by seven students at Bennett College, Millbrook, N. C. From the University of Paris, they are soon to receive the "Certificat d'Etudes Françaises," first degree. Notification of this was made last week by the Cultural Counselor of the French Embassy in the United States, who congratulated the Bennett students and the college's French faculty for their excellent work. Bennett is one of only three

colleges in the United States which offers its students the challenging opportunity of competing for this certificate. It is won by successfully completing oral and written tests administered by the embassy. The six hour written examinations, given at Bennett on Oct. 11, by Roger Reinhold, staff member of the Office of the Cultural Attache, were sent to France for grading.

The seven Bennett students who won the award are Elizabeth Dickerson, McLean, Va.; Carolina Garcia-Aguilera, Quito, Ecuador; Lisa Lang, Staten Island, N.Y.; Diana LeLievre, New York City; Sara Meyer, New York City; Pamela O'Neill, Roslyn Heights, N.Y., and Vivian Zinn, Baltimore, Md.

Top Stars of '68

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Barbra Streisand and Sidney Poitier won the Star of the Year Awards at the convention of the National Association of Theater Owners. British movie actress Carol White was named "Most Promising New Female Star of the Year," for her role in "Poor Cow."

Miss Streisand received the award on the basis of her film debut in "Funny Girl." Poitier was cited for "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner." "To Sir, With Love." "In the Heat of the Night" and "For Love of Ivy."

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Van Heusen Writes for Sinatra

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer.

In the '40s we had jive, in the '60s rock, but tune writer James Van Heusen just keeps doing his own thing — and people keep listening.

"I can't be different than I am," Van Heusen says, admitting that he has never written a rock song. "I just write my music. Styles change and accompaniment, but there's always some melody in there. I write melodies."

Four Van Heusen songs have won Oscars — "High Hopes," "All the Way" and "Call Me Irresponsible." "Love and Marriage" won an Emmy.

Has Collaborator

For the past 15 years or so, Van Heusen has collaborated with lyricist Sammy Cahn.

Van Heusen says they work a lot, since they'd both rather write songs than loaf.

They do all their writing to order — most of it for movies. "The last job we had was a Western spoof with a funny preacher played by Zero Mostel. They told us a group of people are tunneling into a bank and kids sing to cover up the sound of digging. So they needed a song that would be a combination of 'Swinging on a Star' and 'High Hopes' and it would be nice if it could be the title of the picture."

"We wrote 'The Rainbow Rider' and they loved it. We wrote it so Zero could make some faces with it, which he is great at, you know. We also wrote 'Heaven Helps Him Who Helps Himself' for Zero, to sing. I had to reach back into my Methodist background and get that."

Cahn and Van Heusen also wrote the title song for the new Julie Andrews movie, "Star!". "The first time we wrote it, they thought it was too 1960ish. So we did it again and it was better the second time and sounded more like the '30s."

"You know, most rock 'n' roll hits don't have any staying power. We attempt to write songs that will earn money later."

Van Heusen wrote songs for 20 Bing Crosby pictures. "In the '40s, Frank Sinatra would sing them all. He sang 'Sunday, Monday or Always' that I wrote for Bing and became more associated with it than Bing was."

"And he sang 'The Second Time Around,' that I wrote for the movie 'High Time.' It became Frank's song."

Knew Him When

Van Heusen knew Sinatra in those days. They met in 1936 when Sinatra who was singing

on a New York radio station, took to dropping into the music publishers' office where Van Heusen was head pianist. "We weren't supposed to bother with anybody who wasn't with a network, but I got friendly with Frank."

Van Heusen has written a lot for Sinatra, including four new songs for the Christmas album Sinatra is doing this year with his children Nancy, Tina and Frank Jr.

"I'd like to do another original movie musical for him. The last one he did was 'Robin and Seven Hoods.' We wrote 10 original songs for it."

"You know, Bing and Frank never turned down a song. I've had plenty of songs criticized and turned down, but not by those two."

Only the Best

"It's always easier to write for the top people. They know how to order a song, how to tell you the mood they want. And they've got the confidence to hire what they consider the best talent and then leave them alone."

"From the beginning, I decided I'd like to have my songs sung. And I couldn't sing them and no lyric writer I ever worked with could sing either, including Sam. I wanted the best singers to sing them and they have."

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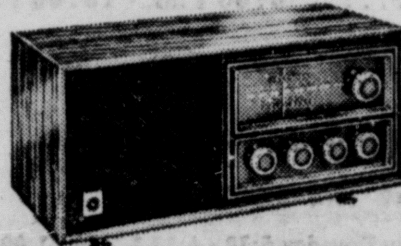
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By JOAN L. WOINOSKI

Dianne Norton and her football-playing date Pete Mills, stopped to see us Saturday before taking off for KHS senior prom. Dianne, our very favorite '68 senior, was almost too much to believe in a long pink gown trimmed with cranberry velvet and matching velvet coat. Tiny pink rosebuds were entwined through her Grecian hairdo — no wiglets for Dianne, she grows her own. Tuxedo-garbed Pete was so proud he was bursting. Since we saw he was floating on air like someone out of the Cinderella-Prince Charming fantasy, we snapped color movies to PROVE it was all for real.

Had a gabfest at Leherb's with bridal consultant Marie Barley and her husband who are both "something else again." Always the last word in fashion, Hedda Hopper had nothing on Marie when it comes to hats. Saturday night Marie wore a black and white turban-type chapeau to match her ascot-style scarf and a lovely silver Maltese cross on her black dress. But her mate wasn't to be outshined; John Haviland was right up to snuff with his vivid red vest. Marie has become the answer to every mother-of-the-bride's prayer on that day of all days — someone who can keep her cool. A wealth of bridal know-how — after 18 years as proprietor of Hurley Avenue's Bride's Shoppe — she's seriously considering writing a book about her experiences. How does this title grab you... "The Don'ts Before the I Do's."

While we were sipping our sauterne we saw one of Kingston's most charming, eligible bachelors, Elmore Yallum, looking very suave. Can't understand how he's escaped the clutches of local belles for so long.

George Schneider and his lovely Ora were bidding all a fond adieu as we arrived. And we saw George and Ronnie Carpenter, the John Provenzano, City Court Judge Hubie Richter. Dr. Dutto and family were there, too, and we must say daughter Barbara has grown to be one of those beautiful blondes who always have more fun.

Bartender Al Townsend was whistling a little tune competing with Hollywood Palace's Milton Berle. All we can say is: Uncle Miltie, watch out.

Owner Leo Hayman and wife Audrey gave one of the best advertisements they could for their restaurant. They were eating their own food and, one could tell, really enjoying it. Of course, co-owner, Herb Mid-daugh who doubles as chef, stood by to make sure everything was OK. Good thing it was, 'cause who could Leo or Herb complain to...?

The Salvucci clientele who hound bartender Heinz (Hank, for short) to mix those special "pink ladies" that drive the blues away, will have to see "red" for a bit while the restaurant takes its annual winter holiday. The popular restaurant will be closed all through December. Leave it to Patrolman Tom Coffey and his missus to "cop" a dinner just before closing.

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Going Gourmet

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA

Feel like a real PLUSH lunch? Have one of those discriminating appetites that demands gracious service and excellent food for dinner? Feel like dancing to a live band on weekends? Try THE CAPRI RESTAURANT over on Route 9W in Port Ewen and—chances are—you'll find yourself going back again and again.

Lunch, for example, is more than just a noontime habit when you enjoy it in the Capri's new Forum dining room. A room that could just as well be set down somewhere in Manhattan or Rome, it turns lunch-time into banquet time. Bronze wall sculptures of Roman charioteers, marble statuary, chairs covered in royal purple velvet, gold patterned carpeting and drapes, sumptuously wooden paneled walls, and a touch of Mediterranean blue in the tablecloths and napkins puts any diner into an elegant mood.

With all this decor, businessmen or ladies out for lunch together need pay only \$1.50 for a luncheon special that's almost a full course dinner. Among the choices: chopped beef steak, hot roast beef sandwich, spaghetti with meat sauce, open grilled cheese with tomato, fried scallops, and baked shells stuffed to overflowing with manicotti cheese. All luncheon specials are served with tossed salad or soup, bread (baked right on the premises and always fresh from the oven), and coffee. For a real treat, one should order the hot Italian biscuits rolled in butter.

If lunch at The Capri is a unique experience, dinner is even more so. King size cocktails are a house specialty and appetizers are king-sized, too, especially the Roman Antipasto, piled high with an assortment of crisp greens, enormous chunks of ham, cheese, salami, and ripe olives and anchovies. The American side of the menu offers steaks and chops of every variety. The "Italian fare" is superlative; starts, of course, with spaghetti and meat balls and runs through the repertoire of lasagna, ravioli, veal parma-gania and chicken cacciatore.

Nor has seafood, shell-borne out of the briny depths, been ignored. Those with salt water taste buds may pick and choose from lobster tails, brook trout, shrimp, sea scallops and filet of sole.

With three dining rooms, one of which features a circular sunken dance floor, The Capri is capable of handling 600 diners at one time. For this reason, it's one of the most popular places in Ulster County for wedding receptions and banquets. Talk of the town at the moment is its Viennese Dessert Table for just such functions. Three enormous banquet tables groan beneath the weight of some 80 different desserts (chocolate cake, cheese cake, anything you can think of). Rolled into the darkened room by the light of candles and blazing sparklers, the dessert tables offer guests a chance to serve themselves; sample as many different types as they like, along with cordials.

Nor can we recommend too highly the Friday night Roman Table Smorgasbord at the Capri. Close to 100 different foodstuffs (more than we've ever seen anywhere, anytime, any place) are served up from 6 to 10 p.m. It defies culinary description, so try it yourself—but reservations are urged in

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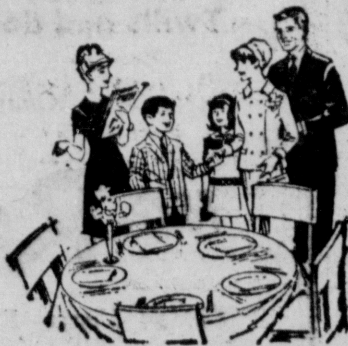
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For Repertory Fans

Interesting Start At Lincoln Center

By JACK GAVER
UPI Drama Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Repertory Theater of Lincoln Center has gotten off to an interesting start this season with a worthy production of "King Lear" and the presentation of a new play called "A Cry of Players" in which Shakespeare himself is the principal character.

The diffuse nature of "Lear" makes it a difficult work to undertake, but this revival has the benefit of an outstanding performance in the title role by Lee J. Cobb, back to the theater after 15 years in films and television.

While a good Lear is vital, there are other important aspects to a satisfactory presentation, and the Repertory Theater has met this challenge most of the time. Gerald Freedman has directed with a skilled hand and an understanding of the many problems.

Jobs Done Well

It is important that there be excellent performances in the roles of Gloucester, Kent, Edmund, Edgar and the Fool. Respectively, Stephen Elliott, Philip Bosco, Stacy Keach and Robert Stattel get the job done well in the first four roles. I do not find Rene Auberjonois' portrayal of the Fool quite to my liking, but he does the production small harm, if any.

There is weakness in the portrayal of Lear's evil daughters, Goneril and Regan, played by Marilyn Lightstone and Patricia Elliott and this is a more serious flaw. But other strengths overshadow it. As the good daughter, Cordelia, Bar-bette Tweed does well enough in a generally thankless role.

Cobb's Lear starts off a little uncertainly—too much bluster and bombast, although that may have been toned down by now. However, once Lear begins to get his lumps from his daughters, Cobb's interpretation becomes most effective, and the actor is superb as Lear succumbs to madness.

Despite some flaws, it is a "King Lear" that should be seen.

Another by Gibson

"A Cry of Players" is by William Gibson of "Miracle Worker" and "Two for the Seesaw" fame. It is being played alternately with "King Lear" for the first half of the season at the Vivian Beaumont Theater.

Gibson does not name his hero Shakespeare, but his Will obviously is the youthful version of the man who was to become a famous playwright. It is a tale of Will's unhappy marriage to the older Anne, of his wenching and poaching and yet to get away from the small village and the drudgery of work. He winds up in the stocks and is flogged, and finally gets up the courage to run away with a band of strolling players bound for London.

There is some fairly good lyrical writing in this play, and it is generally well performed by the always excellent Anne Bancroft as Will's wife and by Frank Langella as Will. Langella does not make a good impression in the early part, but he grows on you until he becomes most acceptable in the role.

The period atmosphere is managed well, and Gene Frankel's staging is sound enough. One important aspect is that, although sprawling and not

always on the beam, the play is written and presented in the style of genuinely theatrical theater, and that is important to the stage today.

Thomas S. Kuhn, Director of the Program in History and Philosophy of Science at Princeton University, delivered the Natural Sciences Division John Bard Lecture at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 4 at Bard College. Dr. Kuhn's topic was "Recurrent Patterns in Scientific Development."

With a bachelor's degree in physics, summa cum laude, and M.A. and Ph. D. degrees from

Harvard, Dr. Kuhn has taught at Harvard, the University of California at Berkeley and, since 1964, at Princeton. From 1945 to 1948 he was a National Science Foundation predoctoral fellow and he held a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1955. He has lectured extensively and is a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, American History

Association, Phi Beta Kappa and others. Dr. Kuhn is also the author of "The Copernican Revolution: Planetary Astronomy in the Development of Western Thought" (1957), and "The Structure of Scientific Revolution" (1962).

Dr. Kuhn's lecture, in Bard Hall at the College, was open to the public, and was followed by a reception.

John Bard Lecture on Wednesday



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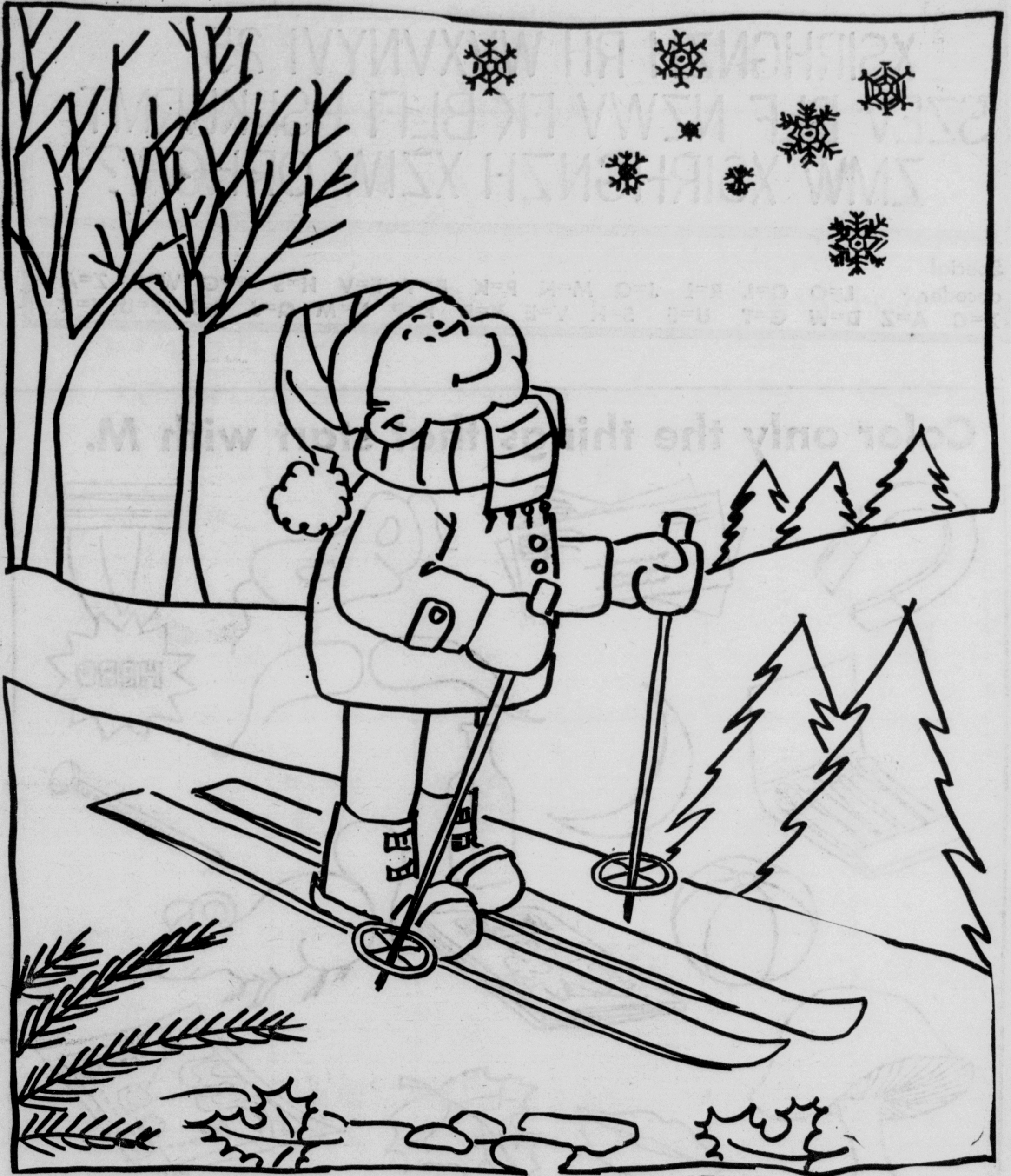
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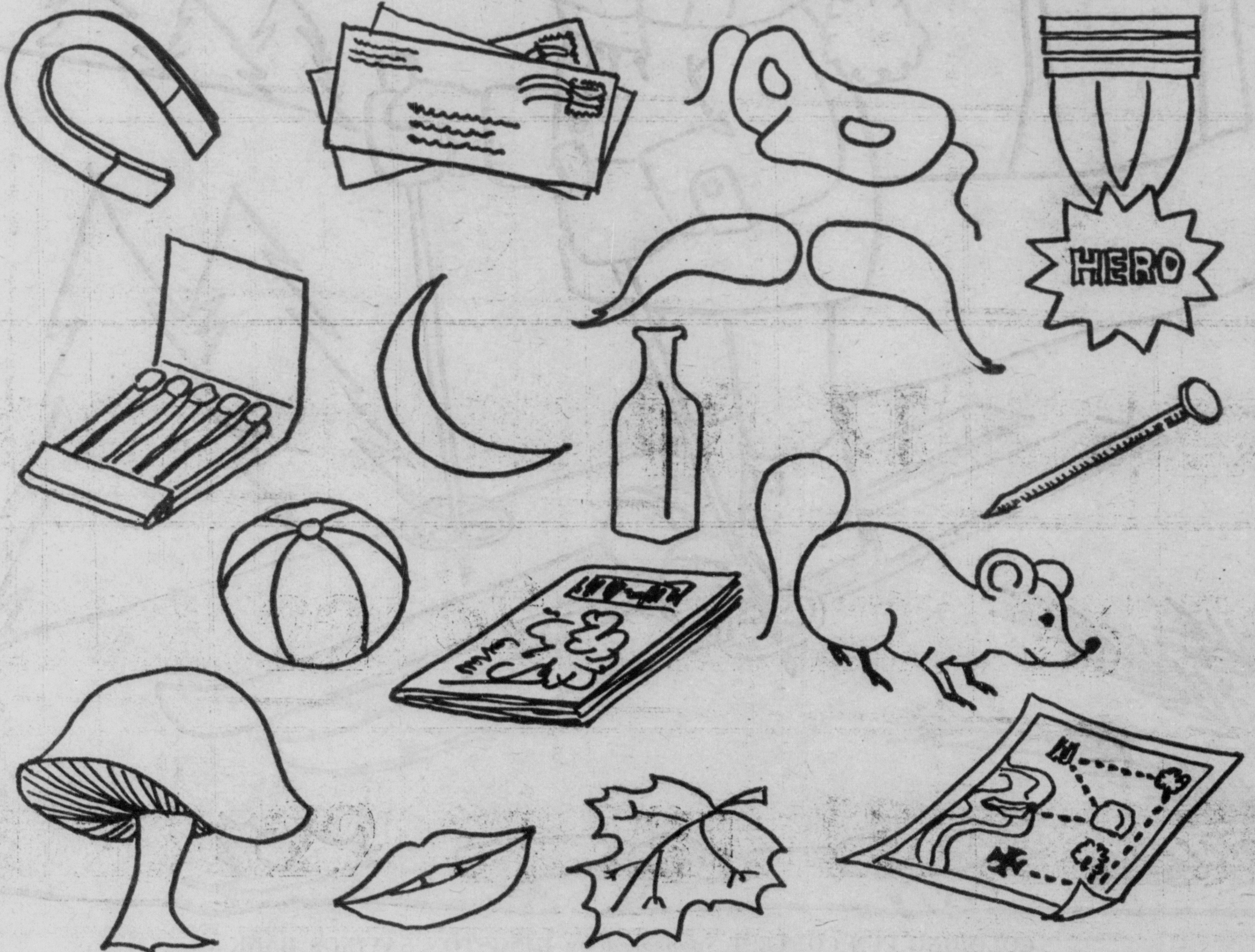
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Color only the things that start with M.

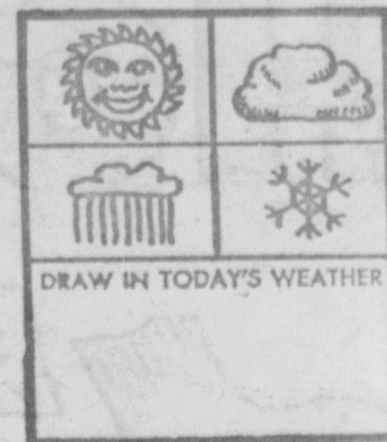




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The Tiny Freeman

The Kingston Daily Freeman



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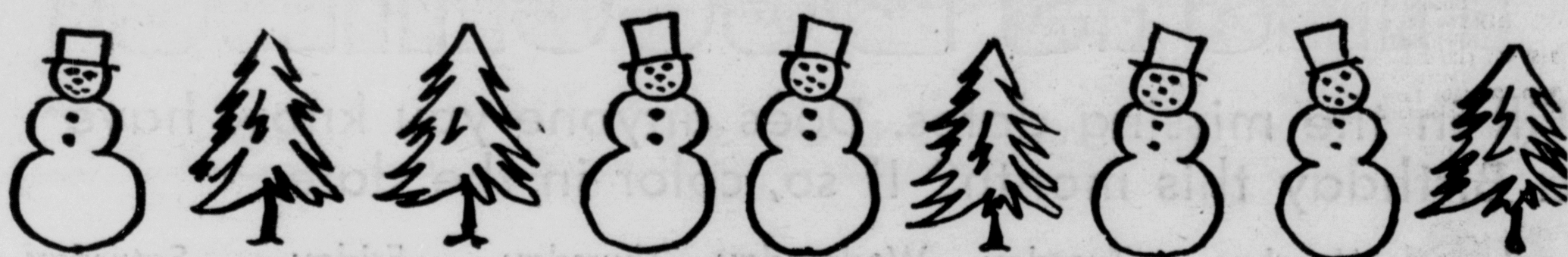
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		17	18			
22				26		
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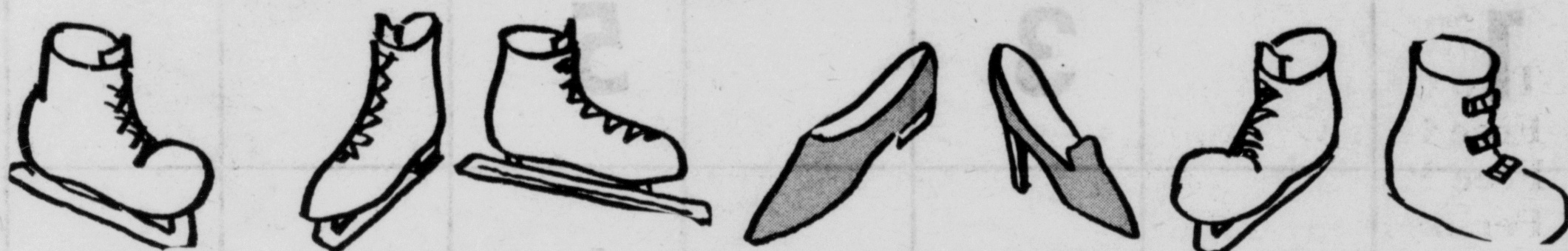
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